FULL LEASED WINE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REOPEN LATIMER-SEARS CASE PROBE

\$1,722,000 FOR POWER DEVELOPMENT

DEMOCRATS TO USE SOUTH AS **BATTLE GROUND**

Southern States Doubtful Territory for Al Smith. Candidates Believe

REED ENTERS TEXAS

Missouri Senator Must Overcome Antagonism of Woodrow Wilson Element

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 Post Pub Co.

Washington - Recognizing the fact that the south is doubtful territory for Al Smith, the other candidates are doing more than the usual amount of campaigning south of the Mason and

Senator Reed's excursion into Texthat the south has by no means made up is mind finally on presidential candidates and that the chances of picking up a nucleus of votes is perhaps better there at the moment than any other section of the country.

the Woodrow Wilson elements in the democratic party, which are stronger ported that in a mass meeting in Woodrow Wilson the storm of cheers that broke forth was so pronounced that it surpassed any other manifestation of enthusiasm at the gathering, The Missouri senator need not necessarily indulge in complimentary re-marks about the late president to evoke applause from his audience a mere enumeration of the great democrats in history usually suffices to indicate that Senator Reed is aware of the popularity of the man who opposed him in the league of nations

Georgia. His reception in Virginia men, said Farley, had been seen in has indicated that he is seriously regarded. It would not be surprising to see the friends of Senator George THINK LETTER GIVES gathering up a few second choice voters in states where a favorite son candidate may be nut forth

The fact that the democrats broke

"WETNESS" HURTS REED

which makes his campaign in the when she left her employer's home between Racine and Kenosha. south almost as difficult as does his Monday. opposition to the league of nations.

mulai strength has been the subject then drove away." of much discussion, particularly, 22 "I am very remorse x x when I am to the effect that would ensue from caught I have something with me to his championship of the cause of the end it all." public utilities in the recent fight ovThe coroner who performed an autoLOGGER KILLED WHEN er the Waish resolution. It was Sen- psy, found no indication of a blow on ator George, insisted that the the head. resolution go to the federal trade commission if indeed any

Vestigation were necessary at all. This attitude places him our of sympathy with the so-called progressive wing of the democratic party in the senate and lines him up definitely banks in Wisconsin have to accept a by public utility companies in the

Certainly it is growing more and nessay. more apparent every day that the pownot hesitated to let their brethren in and that they would by no means be tor George championing one side and

Al Smith the other, SENATOR GEORGE STRONG

One thing can be set down now as a political circumstance of no minor significance and that is the reluctance almost unwillingness of the delegates from the south to vote for Governor Smith as a candidate, unless there is already a two thirds vote in sight from the other states. A southern bloc big enough to constitute a one third arteries was portrayed as the Milwau- day, accompanied by H. M. Bixby, 11:30 Thursday morning and headed veto may yet be developed and it would not be surprising to see Senater George become the beneficiary of such a movement if only to block the comination of Governor Smith though. affirmatively, he may have to be reckor d with as a vice-presidential candi- to Watertown, Sheboygan, Racine and lines. ente too.

IMPERIAL WIZARD **ASKS KLANSMEN TO** FORESWEAR MASKS

officially foresworn as part of the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan. An edlet to all Klansmen from the headquarters here of Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard, discards the mask effective Thursday and inaugurates a new degree. Knights of the Great Forest. The edict advised levery. Klansman to become a member at once.

in our national life."

that the order had no political ambitions and added that it was now ready to promote "100 per cent Americanism by stopping unrestricted immigration."

U. S. Scores In Trial Of P.O. Robber

of Land"

Thursday scored a decisive blow to- Division of the budget among the ward the conviction of William various companies, as revealed by "Dutch" Kanner, charged with rob- Mr. Way, follows: The Electric Co., Senator Reed of Missouri knows, of bing the Superior post office in 1925. Wisconsin Electric Power Co., owner of course, that the principal hurdle he when John Chaffey, Janitor at the of the Lakeside power plant, and has to surmount is the antagonism of postoffice, testified in federal court Milwaukee Northern Railway Co.,

sentimentally and otherwise in the Stanley M. Ryan. United States dis-Power Co., \$1,722,527.

South than anywhere clse, It is re-trict attorney, Chaffey said he was ob-Georgia when Senator Reed mentioned Kanner as the man who on the day of nounced rapid transit line and downspection of the postoffice.

upon Kanner in the basement of the waukee companies.

day's proceedings. Farley identified

MOTIVE FOR SLAYING and steam I pointed out.

Sioux City with Kanner.

Bernardsville, N. J.—(A)—An anony—operates in Racine, Kenosha, Wauke—the national convention is regarded by many southerners as a sign that may be the precedent which has kept.

Bernardsville, N. J.—(A)—An anony—operates in Racine, Kenosha, Wauke—the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the precedent which has kept.

Bernardsville, N. J.—(B)—An anony—operates in Racine, Kenosha, Wauke—the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the precedent which has kept.

Bernardsville, N. J.—(B)—An anony—operates in Racine, Kenosha, Wauke—the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of the was arrested ed unless he happened to come in later life from a northern state riay of the property of the Brown is believed to have had about served, and laying of new mains be-Senator Reed is known as a 'wet." \$9,000 in bonds and cash with her

known as a "dry" and he has shown said, "but she refused. I hit her on bimself to be one of the outstanding the head and she fell. Thinking I had the south has sent to the upper killed her I took gasoline from my bouse. In the last two weeks his po- car, poured it over her, lighted it and confidence in the prosperity of the com- its side against a tree.

. 🎟 BANK DEPOSITORS TAKE

political power believed to be exerted interest on deposits in order to asreduction from four to three per cent south, however, the attitude of Sen- F. Schwenker, state superintendent of sure themselves of greater safety. C. ator George on the Walsh resolution banks of Wisconsin, declarel at the delegates from states other than his convention of group No. 1 of the Wis-

Conditions have arisen which make er interests of New York state have their earnings, he said, in order that other parts of the country know that charged up to undivided prefits. The Governor Al Smith's attitude on the public ownership or operation of waterpower sites is far from satisfactory. The alternative is a state guarantee. happy if he were nominated or elected, consin state legislature, he stated, law, already threatened by the Wis-Under the circumstances a clash on Ross Lawrence, of Thorne, Wis. water power may come at the demo- was elected president of the district project, between Chicago and New cratic national convention, with Sena- late Thursday and J. E. O'Malley, Bayfield, vice president. Alfred Peterson, Menomines, was reelected sec-

PAINT MILWAUKEE AS CITY OF 1,000,000 private enterprise. He would not in

Milwaukee-(P)-A city of 1,000,000 signing. population served by subways, rapid Lindbergh arrived unannounced at four other planes. Col. A. Lindbergh MILLSTON MAN KILLED New York traffic engineers on traffic commerce; Harry K. Knight, president away.

conditions here, submitted to the city of the St. Louis Flying club: Frank In the party was Major Thomas institransportation survey committee.

Washington-(A)-The mask is

The action, said a statement from headquarters, was in prepara-tion for "new and larger activities

Mr. Evans' statement said also

here Tuesday.

solutely certain in his identification of

the sole motive of the killer who gas utility. The plans include construcside near here Monday night. Miss a number of communities not now

"I tried to take advantage of her."

REDUCTION FOR SAFETY

St. Paul-(P)-Depositors in state

transit routes and high speed vehicle Selfridge field in a plane late Wedness took the air at Selfridge Field at kee of 1950 in the report of a firm of president of the St. Louis chamber of toward the Ford airport about 35 miles Subway routes as recommended in Mail contracting firm, and B. F. Ma. spent the night at Selfridge Field at Wellthe report would link the city closer honey, president of the Ryan Air for having flown there Wednesday gro. Kenosha and nearby suburbs.

AVAILABLE FOR PLANT GROWTH

Extensions Contemplated Here This Year

Estimated expenditures of \$1,722. 27 for expansion and improvement the facilities of the Wiscensin-Michigan Power Co. will be made in 1928, it was announced Thursday by S. B. Way, president of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. and its associated companies.

A large portion of the budget for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. will be made in the Appleton district. Expansion and improvements include rural line extensions, substation construction and additions, power plant improvements, gas main extensions and transmission line extensions, It is is probable the detailed program will be available in a few weeks. The Milwaukee Electric Co. and its

associated companies expect to spend es made by Senator George of Georgia on the other, are due to a conviction of the other, are due to a conviction of the other, are due to a conviction of the other of the oth in Postoffice "Getting Lay the companies have ever undertaken. the total budget exceeding that of 1927 by \$2,531,938. Substantially the largest part of thee xpansion is plan-

\$9.248.765: Wisconsin Gas & Electric

witness, was getting "the lay of the an item of \$1,000,000 for possible 1928" land." Upon Chaffey's questioning, work on the rapid transit and sub-

tween Waukesha and Watertown and

needs," said Mr. Way.

munities we serve, and of our detertheir progress."

fridge field.

not forthcoming.

Army air base, and the flying Colonel.

York, with Detroit, Buffalo and Ithaca

Lindbergh refused to discuss the re-

was prevented from taking part in

timate whether he contemplated re-

POST-CRESCENT TO MAKE MOVIE WITH "OUR GANG" STAR

Jackie "Hoo" Ray, member of the famous Our Gang Conedy Co., has been engaged by The Post-Crescent to make a motion picture in which all the youngsters of Appleton are invited to participate. Boys and girls who want to get in its picture are orged to send their photographs to Jackie "Hoo" Ray n care of The Post-Crescent. The pictures will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday and the film will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre the latter part of the week.

30 DAY JAIL SENTENCE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER Darking got \$753,000 of the Conti-

Albert Friedman, Up Second men to court on contempt charges Drunk, Unable to Pay Fine

jail because he was unable to pay a use having been made of the profits \$50 fine imposed by of the Continental either in the lease Judge

DRUNKEN

JAN. 1.

Berg in municipal cour: drunken driving.

will recommend to the secretary of

Friedman was arrested in Mackville from the congressional grasp . the robbery had made a minute in- town subway and installation of a about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A writ of habeas corpus, which 60,000 kilowatt turbo-generator at the by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke after the the oil man obtained after the Sen-In his testimony Chaffey said that Lakeside power plant are the largest Rev. George Schemmer at Mackville ate had arrested him for refusing to on the day of the robbery he happened individual projects facing the Mil-telephoned that a drunken driver answer questions of the Teapot Domesmashed a mail box in front of his committee, was dismissed by Justice

crossing the road. Kanner, at that time, said he was look- way project. The total estimated garage for repairs when he received by had custody of the reluctant wit-Mainer, at that time, said he was look- way project. The total estimated garage for repairs when he received by had customy of the remedial was now for a washroom.

IN MILWAUKEE ROBBERY

M. E. Farley, Sioux City, Ia., de
The power plant addition, preliminger of the power plant addition preliminger of the power p tective, was the other witness in the ary work for which is already under Hendricks, in the police car, drove to ately made an way, will cost in excess of \$1,500,000 ward Mackville but Friedman had bond of \$5,000 for him, and now he shifted to her maken, now dead, in As for Senator George, his president of the president of the new generator is expected to be dential candidacy can not be regarded as merey that of a "favorite son" of men, said Farley, had been seen in INJURE RAILWAYS

The lary recently as men, said Farley, had been seen in INJURE RAILWAYS

The lary recently as men, said Farley, had been seen in INJURE RAILWAYS

The lary recently the defending herself. The lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the record in the case for the lary recent is expected to be turned his car around and started has 40 days in which to perfect the said that the large transfer to the lage where he was held until Sheriff the court of appeals.

WHEN CAR IS DITCHED

"The entire program has been care a passengers of an Oriole Motor bus industry in western Pennsylvania, her mother's name. fully planned to provide for future enrouse from Detroit to Chicago were Ohio, and West Virginia, reached into opposition to the league of nations. "I tried to take advantage of her. Senator George, on the other hand, is the letter, received by the police here. Senator George, on the other hand, is the letter, received by the police here. Thursday, the bus ran off the Dunes Hydrage the mine cames here Thursday. "The contemplated expenditures may four miles west of Michigan City, ing. Republican. Idaho, the special

MAN COUNTY SHERIFF the Senate

ging camp at Beechwood, near here. His residence is Cumberland, Wie

OIL WITNESS Court Dismisses Stewart's Habeas Corpus Plea but He Gets Away Again

UPHOLD SENATE

RIGHT TO HOLD

Washington-GP:-The government struck at the long-standing oil case from three directions Thursday, watning a point in its contention that the senate had a right to arrest Holert W. Stewart of the Standard Od

o, of Indiana; developing that H. M.

nental Trading Co. bonds, and starting a move to bring another latch of Before the Senate oil committee, Time for Driving Car While Karl C. Schuyler, lawyer for Blackmer, a missing witness in the off trials, testified Blackmer precived the bonds, and that they were now in a Albert Friedman, 1026 S. Outagamie- New York bank. He said his chent. must serve 20 days in the county had told hun he knew of no fliegal

> Theodore or Teapet Dome or otherwise. Following his success in convicting Thursday Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns when he and others of contempt for shadowing guilty of the Fall-Smelair oil jury, histrict Attorney Gordon announced he would Co rt records proceed against Edward J. Kidwell, show Friedman also the alleged talkative juror and all of was convicted of the Burns detectives who paracipated drunken driving last in the jury surveillance.

FROM SENATE TO COURT Washington-(A) - For a fleeting state that Friel- moment Thursday the senate got its man's driving li- hands on Robert W. Stewart, chair-Brought to the witness stand by Co., \$3.011,362; Wisconsin Michigan conse be revoked for a year. Judge man of the board of the Standard Oil Berg usually recommends revocation Co. of Indiana, but he quickly slipped for six months in drunken driving away, into the arms of the courts which once before had taken him

postoffice. Kanner, according to the The budget, it was stated, includes home and nearly ran over a small boy Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme court, and for a moment the Sheriff Zuehll e's automobile was in a waiting Senate sergeant-at-arms real-

taken before the Senate until after the evangelist's story to clade numbers on the Hock-Smith resolution calling.

TWO-YEAR SEARCH
the Supreme court decides the issue. These that the weapon had a negative for evasion of the cutto rate strong. For two years authorities have Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., which Patzman April 19, 1927, and paid a against the oil man he will appeal to.

SENATORS START PROBE

the bus ran off the Dunes Highway the mine cames here Thursday.

four miles nest of Michigan City, Heade, by Senator Frank R. Good. SAILOR GETS REWARD be regarded as a reaffirmation of our went into a ditch and turned over on Senate interstate commerce subscommittee becan a three-day tour of the icoal reques to obtain a first-hand picture of conditions as the initial step of a congrehensive probe ordered by at Modal of Honor war can read be commission deeme, when the fact the reading coveral month ne Senate. The light Couldre Thurst a made even to see a substance of a sire of thatter fortering of the commutate will confine its are Thomas Ends, Quef garress note at the selection of the confine its area. Thomas Ends, Quef garress note at the selection of the confine its area.

HIT BY FALLING TREE Madison—(P)—Affeed Lindquist was tivities for the present time to the of the Navy for Company to the present time to the of the Navy for Company was belief of Burron-co Tours- Selds in restern Fenns; lyania because one the attenuated second was belief of Burron-co Tours- of light of the present time to the attenuated second was been was at by the second did in a fav to fill the present of the company of Iron River, Mich. (P)—Struck by Jacobson, resigned. Governor Zim-Isonator much vest the confirmation Set a falling tree, David Carlson, 44, was incrman announced the appointment in castern Oh a and northern. West VIOLENT EARTHSHOCK killed instantly Wednesday at a log- of Mr. Lindquist Thursday, morning, Virginal.

> ators thin to interview witnesses and then expect to the foll committee. which in I launch the formed invest, shock was for the grade

DIES AT DETROIT HOME

on a conference Thursday between the representative of the Stout-Ford. Air written in long hand even when actrans-Atlantic flier, business men and services, immediately went into closed inc sel for Theodore Roosevelt in Major Thomas G. Lamphier, of Sel-conference, which haved until late the tres dent's likel suit against H. Nerett, Ishpeming, Mich. , died. Weinelday after ores, brath was attracted - the of the eld wheel, the arspread aversion even in Lite typewriter, His briefs, re-I legal documents were render. a serawled long hand that confusion to court clerks. ed newspaper mon. a graduate of the University can law a deed in the class of seteran of the civil war and a . state Democratic circles, , lead-

Miliston- (Piss L. W. Mills, 50, local

man, was killed when struck emaha passenger train here ay. Mr. Mills was leaving a f friends on the depot platform e stepped into the path of the

OIL MEN IN TROUBLED WATERS

Harry F. Sanchar (left) the big Terror Dome man, and "Fatte mounts" to Henry Mason Day, Sinclair's registeranti man, for contempt of court of causing Burns detectives to weadow process in the Patl Singlair of consequences tay find. The two were just leaving the court house in Washinston when the photographer stepped up. The sentences were uppeace

Hoover Takes Definite Stand For Prohibition That is Misses the Design of that Lee

Washington -(P) - Declaring the United States has fideliberately undertaken a great social and economic, the of blaho, who has quarted all canto experiment, noble in motive and didates on the wet and dry question far reaching in purpose," Secretary His letter declared that any holder of Hoover, as a presidented cambidate Thursday pledged hanself to support the prohibition amendment. The secretary's position was madknown in an answer to a question-

ACQUIT WOMAN OF MURDER CHARGES

Defendant Says She Lied to: Evangelist About Father's theremain. Whoever is chosen prest-! Wednesday night by two deputy she-

by a pury of Rocity aliam co turners. Mrs. Alma Petty Gattin sweed free

Michigan City. Ind.—69—Sixteen

Pittsburg. Pa.—69—The senately in when pressed for october in Bound. for reconsidering and reconsidering a

FOR SUB RESCUE WORK was integrated on the fact that the Kensela for questioning.

"The-lient Couldn't Thurse

SHAKES UP JERUSALEM

Washington, probably first it was equal in relation to the enterior of the state of ty Kamaga don , remarks 405. Not consider which were two the \mathcal{L}_{i} elakir termer — cord nobel och

It Is Amazing

Mr. A. B. Kassiles of Dr. T. Applied in Wilson visited to here a rian for getaral famil work. He would be best this man ose slik er mesilde eni ut a nuncia um ef expense. Natural-Laboration of the same Ads.
The classic second as a toronto. for a days. However, he had about 12 calls the first day the ad rant he selected the man be wanted from among the applicants and discontinued the ad. Naturally has is very nauch

Appleton Post-Crescent

lave from of service

His letter declared that any ladder of tenest, Appleton, the presidential effice had a solemn duty to support the Laws. The declaration was the last made by Mr. Honver on a political subject.

meenty and your mierest in the essential question. I will say that I been found by police, decitials said, on not favor the repeal of the emails over 15, 1935

for the efficient, vigorous and flacers the sory of Gothals who was taken enforcement of the laws enacted into custody in a west side saless. dent gas under his path the soluble softs with whom he engaged in converduty to rursic this conve. Wentworth, N. C. - 650 - Acquarted HOCK-SMITH PLAN NOT

Washington - OP: The last leave on telending herself of the inter tate Committee Committee fluid's story seasied with the original A total of \$1,951.931 is provided for improvement of The Electric Company's railway system, and \$2,588.949 for expansion of the electric service and steam heating utility. Mr. Way pointed out.

The court of appeals.

The jury recent is a vector were not units more than three end nor enting north in names a vector proposed on the county jail where he was held until means that Siewart now cannot be shown that Siewart now cannot have the evangelist's story to chief airlies and the Hocksmith resolution calling the Supreme court decides the issue.

The jury recent is a vector were not until manes than three end nor fivorable dimension on the county jail where he was held until means that Siewart now cannot he evangelist's story to chief airlies that the weapon had a negligible of the Supreme court decides the issue.

Friedman was arrested here for the Supreme court decides the issue.

The pury recent is a vector were not until manes than three end nor charge and nor charge on the county is a vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not vector and nor charge that the weapon is a vector of the court of appeals decision is the murder to lam at a revival were the vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not to the court of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not the court of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not a vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not to the court of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not a vector of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not to the court of appeals and the appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not to the court of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not to the court of appeals.

The pury recent is a vector were not to the cou the murder to him of a roybid vers time former sinds some Hell testined rought to solve the minder of the There day before the Senate meerstate couple which are used Kenosha-Co.

Senate meerstate suspends were arrested and and done so to protect her mother, consin as a month, of the commiss. A blood baseatt reason, found on whom she said hal killed Perty with sion. Exponents of containing more the North Howlandary found two many when he was a term of the containing more than the life of the many and saven

IKS STAKT PROBE

In the when he can eleme drains being their helit on the first late of the helit helit helit help and seven and threatened to hell all numbers of Besh changed her to be held on the Lake titles north of Konoshi at 1650 p.m., the family. She declared she had asks throughout the countries whether a marrier cided.

On the countries whether a marrier cided.

On would find some in histories of the collection of the deather marrier. A search or would find some in histories of the collection of the deather marrier. or would find come in leaven and original of the common newarded fittaled the best-s in a field a mile

Washington We-The Commercian record, some a releasing red the there was insufficient evidence.

SAYS HINKLER FLIGHT OUTCLASSED LINDBERGH Master to the built the action of the war

is the contract of the second of the contract of the second of the second of the second of the contract of the second of the sec Carberra, Australia— 🕏

the section as a confident High

ation with the property of

Dise နေးကောင်း ပြည်ကျန်းကောင်ပည်သောမြောင်းကောင်း of some state of Art all the field

> \sim 2% sever gaps \sim 64 Nepostep \simeq tion. Lead to to Rome, 1 to

SAY IOWA DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE FOR SMITH

tites Senator Pag Store of Iowa Thin stay producted that lower demos-Now York for the presidency at the ational convention at Houston this

presidential contest if it will avoil the petty difficulties that have hampered his effectiveness in the past few

JANITOR SAYS **BOY NOW DEAD** HAD CONFESSED

Suspect. Freed Because of Lack of Evidence, Committed Crime

SHOWED FRIEND SPOT

Fear Kept Janitor from Talking While Murderer Lived: Robbery Motive

BULLETIN

Racine - S - Walter Clausen, Racine garage proprietor declared that the car of Leo Chaffee was in his garage from 6 A M. to 7 A. M., on Oct. 15, which is the time August Goethals. Milwaukee janitor, said Chaffee drove him to the scene of the Sears-Latimer murder, pointed out the bodies and confessed he had "bumped them off."

- Meidynne - Latiner - James

WAS APPLETON GIRL Miss Latiner was the drughter of Mrs. Anna Latiner, III W. Washing-

the their said that Chafee, 21-yearold has me youth who was arrested as a suspensible released when he prosince has presidential compaign was seeme of the deallie murder near Kenes definitely learn ten days ago by his shather mind after the slaying and entrance into the Olio contest. The shown learn the bodies according to What was before the bodies had

eenth anymidment, I stand, of course. Authorities were incurred to exedimer narder case. From what he said the two deputters. Harry Bender and Molecular became convinced he USED BY COMMISSION comes something about the unsolved controller case and took but to the counopew something about the unsolved ty jail. There he was questioned that rearring by the sheriffs of Milwauker

pearly concerning the errore that the

and Kemishasos and they said Goes

washer of a grander to the second washer of a grander were found be-readed to the property of the said that see the grander were found be-mostly for the former common to the said that see the right to the first

prevamily left put had any most the He was released inter the court held was places over 1 classes fortering in lease tall after continuiting procumonia Herbids told pours that he would is a model for all little fasts concern-ing the double slight except that the

STORY OF CRIME . The quaitur in 1000 as the story of

Girbary vie of ability und Goethals

plan Horses as anti-selection theorem hazel real as the Howwan i real was known on the more The first is the remaining of the more than the more than the first is the remaining of them. If the first is the remaining of them is the first is the remaining of the first in the remaining of the remaining I Tumpel these two off last

of the condition of the Art. Greatheld suif that he had met a few of the Lorentz Land Chaffer, who was an old friend, in a stage of the condition of the Lorentz Land Chaffer, who was an old friend, in a stage of the condition of the condition of the conditions of the first of the first of the control of the contro Purpose of the property of the third points of the and showed but the property of the property

BOY ENDS FOUR-DAY HUNGER STRIKE AS CUR DOG RETURNS

Milwauke (4) -Six-year-old

Jimmy Nolan Thursday ended a hunger strike begun Sunday, when Blackie, his beloved cur dog, the object of his demonstration, was refurned by a woman who read a newspaper story of the boy's loss The dog disappeared Sunday and Jimmy refused to cat anything while the search continued for the doz. He are his first meal in four days when he was reunited with his pet Thursday morning.

NewspaperANCHIVE® ___

BIG SUM MADE

Gas Line and Electric Line

Superior (P) -The government ned for the Milwaukee area.

Construction of the recently and cases.

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., which operates in Racine, Kenosha, Wauke operates in Racine, Kenosha, Wauke mous letter containing \$2.000 in bonds sha, Watertown. Burlington and surface of the was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of lenger before the fine dependence of the community of a \$1 000 reward.

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., which one of \$50 and costs. Or May 7, 1927, the highest tribunal. This may admitted that she ind made the constitute of communities.

Sha, Watertown. Burlington and surface of the search was arrested for drunkenness and mean a year of lenger before the fine dependence of the communities.

The communities of a \$1 000 reward fined \$10 and costs, according to the evangel strict the communities.

A blood began triangles.

mination always to keep in step with APPOINT CUMBERLAND

Rumor Links Lindbergh,

Lanphier In Air Project OLD ROOSEVELT LAWYER Detroit-99)-An answer to the ever hours previously in a place from Bufpresent question of what Col. Lind- falo. The group together with an unbergh proposes to do next, may hinze identified local man, believed to be a cont.

Wednesday nicht it was said the Good Although rumer has linked Major group was to meet will Edsel Ford Langhier, flight commander at the Thursday DESIRE SECRECY with a reported new air thasportation. Utmost precautions were taken to

nsure secreey.

N. F., as terminals, verification was like to drop out of public life for a port while and to avoid interviews. Equally reticent was Lanphier. He brott port. Lamphier said that as he was claimed Lindbergh's visit was of a just still in the United States. Army, he social rather than a business nature. LINDY TAKES AIR Detroit—(P)—Flying a single seater

pursuit plane and accompanied by

Lindbergh pleaded that he would

Robertson, head of the Robertson Air Lanphier, with whom Col. Lindbergh by a from St. Louis and four St. Louis men who Lanphier arrived at the field a few, who accompanied him here.

committee while in Pitteburg. The sea-

Morney, whose briefs with

WHEN STRUCK BY TRAIN

and ask for our Addaker

Des Moines, Iewa -- 68 -- Unitéi would support Gov. At Smith of

The Democrata perty" Senator If you want to love or sell tent or need help just call 540 Stock said, from win in this year's

APPLYING GOOD SENSE. SAFETY SCHOOL TOLD

H. J. Rogers, Fire Prevention in Money and Lives

"Fire prevention is not a science. but is the application of common sense," Harry J. Rogers, chief engineer of the fire prevention department of the Western Acturial bureau. told more than 300 people at a meeting of the Foreman's Safety school in The Crystal room of the Conway hotel Wednesday night.

Mr. Rogers in his lecture pointed out the need of study of fire hazards Thre days, the cost of the cars would "amount to nearly \$1,000,004,000."

meeting, said in all his experience at small strip adjoining. such meetings he had never heard the subject of fire prevention handled so

laughing until they are tired and templated undertaking. Gready to listen to more serious things. A few days later the old chief with tional institutes in the United States." "Mr. Rozers shows the children how to hearly two hundred Indians with ax-Havoid fires in the home and school and les, appeared at my father's store rea-Dust what to do in emergencies.

Air. Rogers wednesday ingut, kept in a short time in the blazing of the gregational church Sunday evening. a quarter of an hour with funny storlies then proceeded with the more ser, ing the season, he opened the road lous side of the question of fire and to the Wrightstown ferry which contits effects and prevention.

LOCAL STUDENTS GIVE \$52 FOR RELIEF FUND

Frank Kasten. Milwaukee, treasurer emissary, to look up a site. During Sof the Wisconsin branch of Near Mr. Smith's investigation, being fa-East Relief workers, for the benefit vorably impressed with Kaukauna, he of the orphan children of the Near

Instead of banking on the regular day last week, students were asked to contribute to the Near East Relief Fund. The money will be used to , help feed, clothe, and educate children of the Near East. The valentine contribution was made by all the public schools of the country.

BEG PARDON

The fire department was called to 🖫 takeń. were inaccurate.

STORM BOOMS BUSINESS AT MUNICIPAL "HOTEL

The snowstorm Wednesday night caused ten "knights of the road' to Write him today. apply at the police station for free lodging and breakfast. On Tuesday inight four men were given lodging. The number of lodgers this winter has been exceptionally heavy, the records show. In January more than 130 were given lodging and from two to ten men have been-accommodated each "night in February.

BRING MINISTERS HERE FOR LENTEN SERVICES

All Saints Episcopal church will hold special services during lent at 735 Tuesday evenings. Speakers for the meetings will be Rev. J. N. Barnett. Oshkosh. Feb. 28; Rev. R. M. McMurray, Green Bay, March 6: Rev. E. W.-Averill. dean of the cathedrai. Fond du Lac March 13; Rev. Herbert' Webster, Plymouth, March 20: Rev. A. G. Fowkes. Neenah. March 27.

A Wonderful New Self-Treatment for

Costs Nothing to Try Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the miraculous resules of a simple Method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable System is one of the greatest biessings ever offered ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnec-

No matter how bad your rupture how long you have had it, or how hard to hold no matter how many trusses 100 getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you withfits magic influence. It will so help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work af any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Tou can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation hat mercely writing Capt. W. A. Col-lings, Inc., 1327N Collings Building, Trateriown, S. Y. Send no money The trial is free. Write now-today It may save wearing a truss the res

FIRE PREVENTION IS Lawrence First Offered To Kaukauna, Pioneer Says

How Lawrence college came to be tried to persuade my father to give located in Appleton and the manner his homestead property and the in-Expert, Pictures Huge Loss in which the first road from Kaukau stitute would be located there. But na to Appleton and then to near to father it was home and he would Wrightstown was cut out of the for- ret part with it. However, being inests of Outagamie-co was described in terested in educational advantages, a paper read before Outagam e-co Pi- and that the Fox river valley might oneer association Wednesday by John have such an institute, be derated 10 D. Lawe, Kaukaura. Mr. Lawe also acres which is now the college proprelates how several of the city's erty in Appleton. Mr. Meade also dostreets, especially those east of the nated his adjacent strip of land, the streets, especially those east of the deeds of which are on record in the Lawrence campus received their deeds of which are on record in the office of the register of deeds in the names. His paper follows: "Reviewing old times I can hard- court house. In father's deed is a

part cularly the development and it be disposed of, or the contege cease prosperity of the city of Appleton. 1 to exist as an educational institution. prosperity of the city of Appleton. I to exist as an educational institution, the home, shop and office. He said recall when quite a young lad of section has been section a vast wilderness, who inger the band would revert back to his heirs."

States, 15,000 lives were lost and 17. wolves, and the whoop of Indians were made dependent on echoing through the valley. There echoing through the valley. There exists as an educational institution, the hand would revert back to his heirs."

In the fall of 1848 arrangements were made for duilding the institute, which was completed in 1849, with the exception of the city of Appleton. I to exist as an educational institution, the hand would revert back to his heirs."

In the fall of 1848 arrangements were made for duilding the institute, which was completed in 1849, with the harity. To illustrate just how much were no roads or habitations aside exception of the plastering in the \$1,000,000,000 is he stated that, "an from an Indian trail that ran along rooms on the third story. The strucexverage of 365,000; people pass over the river, and two log cabins at the ture was located on a site back of the Brooklyn bridge every hay and if upper landing at Grand Chute, one armory overlooking a ravine, and the Erocklyn bridge every hay and it upper landing at Grand Chade, one first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach one were given a Ford car for occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall of 1849 seach occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall occupied by Paul Grignon and the fall occupied by Paul Grignon and the first term opened in the fall occupied by Paul Grignon and the fall occupie

hre department, who presided at the F. Meade, of Green Bay, owned a

INDIANS HELP

"Father was desirous of having a impressively as in Mr. Rogers' talk. magon road opened through this land, turned and attended the college, Alderman Mike Steinhauer said and finding help scarce, consulted that he wished everyone in the city with a number of his Kaukauna of the city, was incorporated as a will be in charge of Professor Percy could have heard the lecture and neighbors. Receiving no encourage-village by father, who named a number Fullinwider of the Lawrence conser hoped Mr. Rogers might be able to ment, he finally called on the head of streets. Lane, Meade, Rankin, af-"usit Appleton again in the near fur thief of the Menomonie Indians who ter his mother, and John, after myself. had his lodge and part of his tribe Julius S. Buck acted as his agent until for the play have been sold by mem Mr. Rogers, familiarly known to camped at Little Chute. After ex- most of the lots were disposed of and bers of Sunset players during the pas children as the "fire clown." formerly plaining the necessity and benefits de- the village was annexed to the city. was chief of the Wichita, Kans., fire rived from the road, and that his department. He holds special meet tribesmen would not have to trans the long avenues of years. I note the ings for school children and has an port their canoes and supplies over changes made by the relentless hand Fires for school entered and has an intermediate the following stuforiginal method of impressing upon the portage, the old chief saw the of time, bringing into existence/your dents: Sebastian—William Meyer, Ap-Toriginal method of impressing upon the protection of the project and said beautiful flourishing city, with its pleton; equestion. His clownish acting of he would assemble and advise his large number of factories, paper mills, mock-fire fighting keeps the children people of the importance of the con- heautiful homes, churches and Law-

dy for work and under father's super-Mr. Rogers Wednesday night, kept Vision the work commenced, resulting road to Grand Chute. Later on, durnected with the military road, which extended from that place to Green

PICKED KAUKAUNA

"In 1847 Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston, considered the establishing of A valentine gift of more than \$52 an educational institute in this valwas sent by Appleton high school to ley, and sent Rev. Reeder Smith, his

Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwankee, Wis. - It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 680. Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different the home of Edward Ritger, 513 N. method of treatment for his patients Garfield-st Wednesday morning, when that has proved remarkably successa short circuit in a radio battery ful. This same method is now being caused a room to be filled with smoke. used for a home treatment of goitre Wednesday's Post-Crescent stated that cases all over the country with as the department had been called to tonishing results. The Doctor states the home of Allen A. Fraser but it that goitre is a condition which grows was dearned that fire department rec- worse with neglect and recommends ords, from which the information was immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating gottre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send copy free to anyone interested.

MIKE TO RUN AGAIN **BUT COMMITTEE JOB** CAN GO ELSEWHERE

Alderman Mike Steinhauer is going to seek reelection this spring but is not keen about being appointed chairman of the street and beidge committee.

A story concerning Mr. Stein-hauer, printed Wednesday, quoted him as saying "I would not take the job again if it was handed to me on a silver platter." "The job" referred to was the chairmans of the committee. Mike was busy explaining the facts to his friends Thursday.

The reviewing old times I can hard the should the SHAKESPERIAN PLAY to realize the wonderful change and clause or proviso that should the SHAKESPERIAN PLAY to the should the SHAKESPERIAN PLAY READY FOR CURTAIN

Sunset Players Will Present "Twelfth Night" at Lawrence Chapel Tonight

William Shakespere's Night" will be presented in the Law-"My father owned a large tract of Prof. James M. Phinny, instructor of by a cast of college players, members rence Memorial chapel this evening mount to nearly \$1,000,000,000.

"My father owner a mage tract of mathematics, Prof. Kellogg, Miss of Sunset, dramatic group. The play Kellogg, and Mrs. Crocker, preceptress, composed the faculty. My sister and Welty of the public speaking departmyself were enrolled among the first ment and the east includes students scholars, and in 1858 and 1859, I re- who have all distinguished themselves

"Lawesburg, now one of the wards! vatory and a corps of college students has been engaged as ushers. Tickets three weeks and advance indication "A gain retracting my steps down are that a large crowd will witnes the production.

Viola - Bernita Danielson. Stevens Point! Malvolio-John Robson, Fond du Lac; Orsino-Jack Wilrence college, one of the lest educalem. Milwaukee: Olivia - Bernice Kleman, Marinette: Feste - George Eeckley, Appleton; Antonio - Ross Cannon, Appleton; Sir Toby Belch — The motion picture, "One Increasing Elmer Ott, Kaukauna: Fabian-Henry Purpose" will be shown at the Con-Stowe, Neenah: Andrew Aguecheek-George Jacobson: Maria-Agnes Mac The picture will begin at 7:15 and no one will be admitted to the church af-

> **CLOTHES** For Spring

Style and Satisfaction at Low Cost

SUGERMAN'S



Church Shows Movie

ter 7:30. Children under 16 years of

age must be accompanied by an adult.

W. G. Brown, Milwaukee, is in the

CAN BE AVOIDED

ish facty floor, just like skin a stuptions can be corrected with Whyte Fex. Both sold under Money-Back Guar-

LABOR COUNCIL INDORSES MACE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

C. T. Mace. 716 W. Prospect-ave. was indorsed by the Appleton Trades and Labor council at its meeting Wed nesday night at Trades and Labor hall for appointment to the school board to succeed William Eggert, who resigned about a month ago. Mayor A. C. Rule asked the labor council to make a rec-

The council commended the aldermen for purchasing the new fire equipment. At the last meeting of the trades council a resolution commend- 1870ing the work of the Appleton fire department in the Zuelke fire was adopt-

Legion Board Meets The executive committee of the M. C. A. Thursday evening. The meet-

ing will begin at 7 o'clock.

This Date In American History

FEBRUARY 23 1813-British cutter "Caledonian"

captured U. S. "Albion." 1848-John Quincy Adams, ex-president of the United States, died. 1861-President-elect Lincoln arrived at Washington.

-Mississippi admnted to repre sentation in Congress

4-H CLUB LEADERS MEET HERE NEXT SATURDAY

American Legion will meet at the Y , Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant state leader of garls' 4-H Club work 1 m Wisconsin, representing the exten-

DOCTORS SHOW HOW

Tries Hospital Tested Method in Her Own Home

quickest and surest way to get rid tor reports she was rid of her bronof a deep seated cold, or even a cough chial trouble. caused by bronchitis. For a unique daily—all tertified to this paper by method now recommended by physical attending physician. cians has brought quick and lasting

cians has brought quick and lasting relief to numbers of Appleton people who have used it in their homes.

Mrs. R. H. Gibbons, for instance, was treated for a severe cold complicated with bronchitis. Cough syrups had given her only temporary relief and she became so ill she was forced to quit work. Then, on the advice of her doctor she started taking double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. Endouble doses of Ayer's Cherry Pictoral now and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow and you'll feel like a different person tomorrow. cherry, white pine, glycerine, terpin hydrate and other ingredients which have relieved even the most extreme hospital cases.

Relief began with the first pleasant swallow. She felt its comforting, healing warmth as it penetrated through

Worry Relieved When She her throat, chest and bronchial tubes. That night she slept for the first time in nearly a week without being awakened by coughing spells. In a day or so all traces of the cold had cleared needless guesswork in choosing the up and in less than ten days, the doc-





Bring Happiness Into the Sick Room

As Near as Your Phone

Market Garden

1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.

^~~~~



CHIC Spring Styles Now on Display at

The Vogue Millinery 323 W. College Ave.

sicn service of the College of agriculture, will meet the leaders of girls' clubs of Outagame-co in the courthouse here Saturday. At this meeting management of girls' clubs will be discussed and plans for the summer work will be adopted.

PILES is so quick when PAZO OINTMENT is applied, it will surprise year. Druggiese are keenly interested in the sussely and are recommending it to their continues. Ask year Druggiest about PAZO OINT-MENT. In takes with pile pipe, Tie; or in the box, the.

End-of-the Month

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Two Piece Mohair Living Room Set \$105.00 Mohair Bed Davenport, Coil Springs, Reversible Imitation Leather Bed Davenport, refinished, like new \$30 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, White Enamel \$22.50 Dressers \$16.00, \$18.00, \$25.00 Low Prices on China Closets, Round and Square Dining

-CASH and CREDIT-

Room Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Tables, Bed Springs and Mat-



"THE LITTLE STORE WITH BIG VALUES

Do You Love Good Coffee?

TO BE **SURE** YOU **ALWAYS HAVE GOOD COFFEE JUST**

Sherman House Coffee

APPLETON TEA AND COFFEE CO.

413 W. College Ave.

— WE DELIVER —

THE MODERN BAKERY Announces The Opening of Their

MODERN TEAROOM and RETAIL BAKERY

Saturday, Feb. 25th at 510 W. College Ave.

-Important---

COME in and get acquainted with our products and our service. Ask our clerks about the three wonderful prize cakes. Every one has an equal chance. Come in and see Appleton's foremost retail bakery and tea room. You will find the greatest variety in baked goods and pastry, all of fancy supreme quality. Look around in our retail department and notice the attractive specials. Extraordinary offers will be given every day. Something new all the time.

----Lunches-

PPLETON'S new dainty Tea Room is offering to their many friends and patrons lunches that will appeal to their pallet. We will try and serve you in the most home-like style in a pleasant tea room environment.

Tasty rolls of many varieties will be served on our breakfast menu. Try us for your noon and evening luncheons.

On our opening day coffee will be served FREE with all lunches.

We will have many specials on our opening day.

3 EXPERIENCED MEN COME BEFORE PUBLIC IN RACE FOR MAYOR

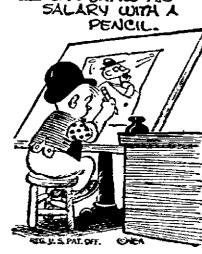
Rule, Goodland and Hawes Are Not Strangers to Executive Position

When Appleton voters go to the polls on primary election day. Tuesday, March 13, to make their tho ce for mayor they will confront a stuation unique in local city government, in that all three candidates have had experience as mayor of te city. As one candidate commented, "the c'v has trained all three men and non will chose the one which it thinks has been

J Austin Hawes was major from 1918 when the altermant form of government was re-adopted, continued to 1922 when he retired. Heary Reater, tollowed Mr. Hawes in office and inch retired, being succeeded by John Good-A resume of the activities of the

tice for 17 years out of 26 years. His activities, first public office was that or city neasurer, to which he was elected my Paris muboners are now making 1960. Under the commission form of pars so close fitting that they look hree commissioners and held office for recolors are used to them

LITTLE JOE RIPON PRESIDENT CAN DRAW HIS SALARY WITH A



four years. Returning from politics for land. Mr. Goodland was followed by several years he returned to public life policied. Do we need a provision for the present mayor, A. C. Rule who does in 1924 when the present mayor, A. C. Rule who does in 1924 when the present mayor are emergency in America calling for the probability of the pr Mator A C Ru - in 1916

J Ausen Hauss came to this cur of Appleton. He came to true city as the connection with the one peed be 10 years old and has had was appointed representative for a His experience in public large castorn with company which service started as assessor of incomes, at that time office the third mater a position he held for five year. He department. It was curing his period then entered into the city half as city as monager er the company's interassessor. He occupied this other former ests that it is the department of the Evans said to does not believe years, relinquishing it when he decided sold to the circ. When Arabeton deassessor. He occupied this other former estantial that the department was to run for mayor. He was elected may coded to a unoun the commission form er in 1926 and is finishing his take of gold moor of 1218 Mr. Haves of preparentess will secure peace pleton and lived here all his his At the office in 1922. Since that time is m

URGES R. O. T. C FOR NATION'S DEFENSE

Describes Himself as Peace page to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-Lover in Talk Before University Students

Madison-(P)- If there is to be any recform of defense whatever, the R. O. R. C. is the most economical, scienti fic, idealistic and thorough form a democracy can adopt," Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college. said in a speech at the University of

Wiwomein Wednesday might D" Evans, speaking here under auspices of the Reserve Otheers assonation, on the subject, a peace lovris detense of the ${
m R}/{
m U}/{
m T},{
m U}_{
m c}$ asked

less from the standpoint of military tions of the world perfectly safe un case of an invasion, any righting at all for your homes' It so is there any advantage in pooring ting

military preparedness is the weakest aspect of our national defense Peace | detense is primary. Yet is there is to be any measure of preparedness, will be a

ran to mayor and was elected. He avering that in there is to be any John Goodland, Jr., was born in Ap- was reflected in 1920 retiring from form of pacifism, let it be active pacifi Molly coudles will never secure the time he stepped from the mann is he has done considerable traveling at peace, except it be the peace of death chair in 1926 he had been in habbe of ways beening in clos touch with city Neither one extreme mor the other; and a new heart. We have war pomarily because we believe in war

"The big theme today is education. More than 57 different the sizes are government he was elected one of the like the wearer short-leathers of all for peace, in schools and colleges. Or manufactured although 50 per cent of the same campus with the R O T C sales are confired to the sizes

SHIOCTON GIRLS WIN SEAL SALE PRIZES

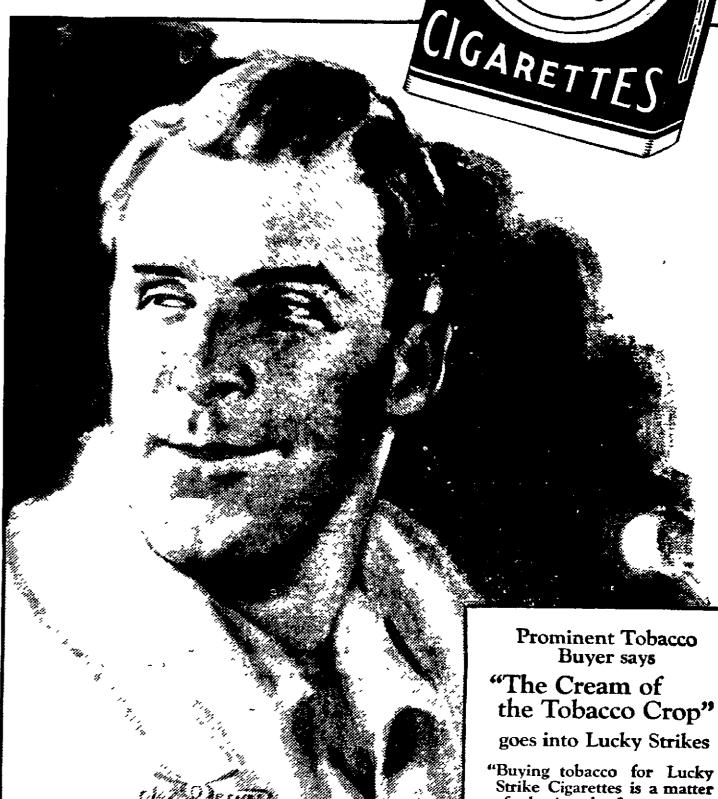
Forence Beyer and Dean Thompson > C. Shiocton state graded school ne prize winners of Outagamie in the penny Christmas seal sel n_ contest for rural school chilassociation. Florence Beyer sola ... 4 wais and will receive an autogra; ' photograph of Colleen Moore. Dea. Trompson sold 287 seals and will . casecall autographed by Babe

at be a splendid peace ideal arow there is on the Ripon Peace metives and peace are taught in the class n enabel talks to emphasize and the necessity of true pre-

na if commued four years rethe commission of second lieu-

availeth anything, but a new mind the obs-teams of romance in carrying 'mails in Canada during the winter

William T. Tilden 2nd to protect his throat, smokes Luckies "The voice is essential to stage work and its care one of the actor's greatest worries. During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat. I understand that toasting frees this cigarette from any throat irritants. They're 100% with me." William 7. Tellen 2nd



It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

a little better. Quality always

of selecting the finest grown. It is my duty and instruction to buy 'The Cream of the Tobacco Crop' for this brand. Nothing is omitted or spared in making my purchase just

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Exclusive With Us In Appleton—The Genuine

Fur Trimmed



Donegal Coats With Luxurious Shawl Collar \$110

Introducing to the discriminating women of Appleton and vicinity these marvelous coats that can be obtained at no other store in the city. These are the kind of coats that will win instant favor through their style, beauty and workmanship. Coats made of the famous Irish, hand-woven rugs, in spring weights. Here in beautiful piaids, checks and plain bordered patterns-mostly only one of a kind styles - making them exclusive.

DONEGAL COATS are featured in styles and moles scitable for every need - For dress-travel and spotes were they are decidedly distinctive. Styled for the woman and miss who appreciate real style

The lasty of the material-the soft warm finish. the supe is excellence of the tailoring will delight the hear" of the woman who knows value - while the sign, the sophisticated cut of the garment will appeal to those to whom STYLE is supreme. Silk crepe lined. Sizes for n.isses and women.



SAFES

We can give you any information you may desire about FIRE-PROOF SAFES

Consult us!

Safes for Home or Office

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

2 Floors of Office Supplies

A Complete Line Of

SPRING SUITS \$22.50

Edward Shovers

SPRING FOOTNOTES Rose Beige We are a wing these two favored Spring

is a strong sportly typical of the season, I'm the splace and quely the prices are

Kasten's Boot Shop

403 W. College Ave.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY CLUB OF **NEENAH GIVES PARTY** FOR DADS AND LADS

Banquet and Volleyball Norbert college, De Pere, to spend a Games Will Be Feature of Mrs. William Bauer. Thursday Night Meeting

ning by the Fraternity club at its Wednesday evening. meeting at Wessley hall and for which sition as head of the music depart, the Greenwood building on N. Coman elaborate program has been ar ment at Wayland Academy at Deav-mercial-st by Kenneth Mace and the ranged. Dinner will be served at 6:30 er Dam. Miss Haertl is a graduate of opening of a haberdashery by Hugh Koch Glasses under direction of a committee of Lawrence college. which Henry Miller is chairman. The Christoph and Arthur Kuether are been remodeled to accommodate the Lucky Strikes Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congre- attending the Lumbermen's conven businesses. gational church, Menasha, will be the tion at Milwaukee.

tion by the Rev. T. J. Reykdall, pasduced. The program will close with Following the program and supper.

voileyball tournament involing 14 fathers and a corresponding number of sons will be played for the championship of the Old against the New. First the "Old Birds," captained by M. G. Hoyman and composed of Waren Herrick, Fred Olson, Sr., the Rev. T. J. Reykdall, E. G. Zabel, J. W. Armstrong and Roy Babock, Sr., will play the "Young Roosters" captained y Frederick Herrick, Jr., of a team composed of Donald Olson, Lowell Reykdall, Lowell Zabel, Ernest Hoyman, Arnold Armstrong and Roy Babcock. Jr. Three games will be played

COMING CAGE GAME

Neenah Beats Lawrence Frosh in Practice for Menasha Game Friday

playing guard for Ehlers who was Nelson. The practice was conducted ave.

ering for a game at S. A. Cook ar- in cards and games. mory. There were more than 1200

feated by the Black Jacks by a score was spent at parish hall.

One of the high school algebra classes, in order to raise money for a banquet for the basketball team,

DEMOLAYS TO INITIATE **CLASS OF 11 MONDAY**

take their second degree next Monday Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Miss Ruth

gree at its temple. Winnebago Chapter held a meeting Wednesday evening at the Menasha Masonic temple to make final arrangements for Monday night A sup-

Neenah - Kaukauna son team of Appleton. The Carr-Hanwith the Walther leaguers.

Neenah-The Kilizke home, Scion-

-. has been quarantimed for chicken. pox. Ore of the children of the famits has the disease. This is about the only case of contactous disease pre-Vailing among the school children at the present time.

Stopped

throat kept me miserably awake at the district competition. night and prevented others from sleeping. Foley's Honey and Tar Com- WOMANS CAGE SQUAD pound quickly comforted and relieved me. Helped my neighbors over 'flu' coughs, too Feel I must tell you; about it says II, C. P.—, Sailors' Neenal—The Young Womans club are subject to urinary disorders caused Sails Harlor, N. Y. Wonderfully basketball team went to Appleton by a distriction, Jad Salts causes no sattling and healing. Eland to the Wednesday evening and defeated a bad effects whatever,

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah - Ventur: Callahan, Milelatives here.

few days with his parents. Mr. and

night will be observed Thursday evel whose body was brought to Neenah ership. Miss Helen Haertl has taken a po-the opening of a new drug store in tively.

F. S. Durham, Otto Lieber, Edward Commercial-st. Both buildings have Tri City Nash 32 31

Mrs. Mary Peterson, Boston, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin and A. W. Jorgenson, conduct-

noted opera star. Mrs. Harold Meyer is visiting rel-commodate the Atalntic and Pacific

sponse by Leo Schubart. A quartet Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl will the building on W. Wisconsin-ave for composed of "dads" will render a few leave Monday on an auto trip to Cal-merly occupied by the Neenah Dairy ifornia. They exject to be away two company, which is being remodeled

Mrs. Fred Westen of Beaver Dam,

S. F. Shattuck will go to St. Louis, Mo., March 6 to attend a meeting of ture as Mr. Schmid is to discontinue Presbyterian laymen. Mr. Shattuck the retail eigar business and devot will speak on Fred Abendschein was a Milwaukee work. A change is to be made in the business visitor Thursday.

at Chicago and other Illinois cities. Mrs. William Campbell is visiting purchase the interests held by John her brother Paul Koletzke, who is se- Pingle, who will retire. riously ill with pneumonia at his home at Appleton.

mitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at Theda Clark hos-

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Week Left Before Penalty Harrison Smith submitted to a minor operation Thursday morning at Theda

Edmund Skenadore, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital with a fractured leg received at basketball practice at St. Thomas gymbnasium.

Mrs. Alfred Goeser. Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hos-Andrew Melville, Menasha, is at

Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mayor J. H. Denhardt has returned from the two weeks' trip through the city is \$434.123.08 which leaves south on the Wisconsin special train. A musical program will be given

toach Ole Jorgenson started Haase, group of young women. The program are quite large. Schneller, Pratt. Johnson and Radt- will consist of both vocal and instruwho hattled on to 2 26 to 9 score mental selections. The public is in-

The Young Womans club will conduct a food sale Saturday morning at til 8 o'clock in the evening. absent. Later, H. Neubauer replaced the Sign of the Fox on E. Wisconsin-

NEENAH SOCIETY

three different! Neonal - Misses Leona Christen-i

these two teams earlier in the sea-eran chnurch gave a sleighride party Wednesday evening. A trip was! . The second team, practicing for the made about the twin cities after Friday night curtain raiser, was de- which the remainder of the evening Howard Kellett and Irene Hoyman.

> Misses Louise Bessert and Hortense Kunschke, Mrs. Edgar Erdman and Wilfred Becker and Herman evening at Reedsville given for John

Miss Edna Hanson entertained a group of young women Tuesday evening at a 5:30 dinner at Valley Inn. was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew Thuesen,

Royal Neighbor drill team will corwill be conducted in the presence of duct a card party Friday evening at

-MINISTERS SEEK BAN ON SUNDAY FUNERALS

ion has requested that its members, thority. The kidneys help filter this consisting of pastors of the two cities, acid from the blood and pass it on to not be called for Sunday funerals un- the bladder; where it may remain to less in a case of emergency or epidem- irritate and inflame, causing a burnic. This action has been taken on ing scalding sensation, or settling up Young Peoples' bas'kthall team will account of the pasters claiming Sun- an irritation at the neck of the bladcome to Neenah Wonday evening for day as their busiest day, being oc-came with Trinity Lutheran Wal- cupied with the regular Sunday there times during the night. The sufther leadue team at the parish hall, church services and other regular ferer is in constant dread; the water Notice has been issued to this

NEENAH DEBATE TEAM

negative debating team will come to the overcome. Begin drinking lots of Neenah next Wednesday evening to seft water, also get about four ounces argue with the affirmative team in of J. d Salts from your pharmacist the northeastern conference triangle, and take a tablespoonful in a glass. The Neenah negative team will go to of water before breakfast. Continue Sturgeon Bay to meet the affirmative this for two or three days. This will team on March 1. The result of the help neutralize the acids in the sysnext two debates will decole whether tem so they no longer are a scource "A distressing cough and britated the Neenah school will be entered in of irritation to the bladder and urin-

BEATS LAWRENCE TEAM

t wir, throat of a child, effective in Lawrence college ladies' team in a 5.7 on persons. Sold Everywhere. The game was played at Alexander que dy relieve your bladder irritation. sz<u>mn</u>asium,

MAKING CHANGES IN BUSINESS SECTION

wankee, is spending a few days with Several New Stores to Be Change Management

Neemah - Annual Father and Son died Tuesday at Milwaukee and ling of new stores and change of own-

Falvey in the Barnett building on N. Kelly Tires 35 28

A new soft drink parior will be opened on W. Wisconsin ave by Edward mother of May Peterson Thompson, has been forced to move on account of the remodeling of his store to acstore, which at present occupies the son is arranging to romove to part o

to accommodate a chain store. It is understood that the Georg

SLOW IN SETTLING

Starts but Only Half of Tax Roll is Paid in

for the collection of the city taxes the 2 percent addition charge will be Up to the present time Bell

For the accommodation of the late comers, the office of the city treasurer will remain open on Feb. 27, 28 and 29, from 9 o'clock in the morning un-

BELANGER ADDRESSES ROTARIANS AT NEENAH

places at 6 o'clock Wednesday ever sen and Esther Milgert entertained the weekly neeting of Rotary club. ning and in 10 minutes every one of a group of young women Tuesday Mr. Belanger spoke upon the relationthe 344 seats were taken. It is ex- evening at the Christensen home on ship between the twin cities and Appected that the crowd to witness this Franklin-ave. A supper was served pleton by telephone. He also told of captained by Fred Nixon will play one game will be the largest ever gath-lafter which the evening was spent the great improvements made in the captained by Mayhew Mott. rhone accommodations in the valley

in the last few years. The club had as its guests at the dinner, the eight high school honor students, Naomi Gibson, Max/ Sielaff, Viola Hellerman, Arthur Hanson, Gwendolyn Breylinger, Carl Breaker,

M'CRARY'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS FIVE GAMES

Neenah -The volleyball team cap-

Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

passes sometimes with a scalding sensown and is very profuse; again there is difficulty in voiding it. Pladder weakness most folks call

decause they can't control urina-MEETS WAUPACA SQUAD tion. While it is extremely annoying are, somethics very painful, this s Neenalt-The Wannaca Lab rehood often one of the most simple adments

> Jan Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenah-Twin City Ladies' bowling Opened and Others Will league rolled its weekly matches Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys, Mrs. Cyrtmus rolled high single game with Mrs. J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee, is Neenah—Several changes are to be 230 points. Mrs. Hornke was close be Menasha— Menasha Kiwanis club next meeting will be held at the home ter, Mrs. Anna May Stewart who within the next month by the open-high series score with a total of 579. luncheon on Washington's birthday Neenah-Several changes are to be 230 points. Mrs. Hornke was close be-Miss Hanser and Mrs. Cyrtmus, her

Valley Inn Buicks Leffingwell Drugs The Koch Glasses, Kelly Tires and Tri City Nash teams go to Fond du Nels Matheson. Mrs. Peterson is the ing an art store on W. Wisconsin-ave, Lac Friday night to roll in the State Ladies annual tournament

Leffingwell Drugs

Ш	Foth	150	193	1
Ω-	Larsen	154	154	1.
οť	V. Foth	153	153	1
r-	· Jurgensen	158	158	1
y	1			_
ú	Totals	753	782	7
	Kochs Glass	K 5		
e		165	157	17
1-	Farmakes	186	165	13
	l Finhe	17.	1	1
12	Blenker	149	167	10
le	Jensen	170	171	16
ię				
!#		842	833	\$:
:~ b-		es		
	Bowles	158	158	1.
	Retzlaff			1.
_	Stilp	194	152	18
	Kuehl			16
- 1	Schmidt	161	173	14

Reizian	192	198	ŀ.
Stilp	194	152	18
Kuehl	209	154	16
Schmidt	161	173	14
Totals	889	795	81
Valley Inn B	uick		
Kasel	194	162	16
Karrow	166	141	15
Brueggerman	217	152	14
Hauser	146	197	19
Clausen	190	165	17
Totals	913	817	83
Trì City Nas	5lt		
Hansen	176	208	19
Muntner	161	145	16
	Stilp Kuehl Schmidt Totals Valley Inn B Kasel Karrow Brueggerman Hauser Clausen Totals Tri City Nathen	Stilp 194 Kuehl 209 Schmidt 161 Totals 880 Valley Inn Buick Kasel 194 Karrow 166 Brueggerman 217 Hauser 146 Clausen 190 Totals 913 Tri City Nash Hansen 170	Stilp 194 152 Kuehl 209 154 Schmidt 161 173 Totals 889 795 Valley Inn Buick Kasel 194 162 Karrow 166 141 Brueggerman 217 152 Hauser 146 197 Clausen 190 165 Totals 913 817

both personal and real estate before Crystmus 193 154 230 Margaret cemetery. Beisenstein 151 167 154 .. \$52 875 939 Kelly Tires Muench 183 167 190 Pierce 145 187 168 held at 8 o'clock Friday morning.com Hornke 156 156 227 Borenz 154 166 206

> Totals 784 844 945 LENTEN SERVICE Menasha-The first of a series of Thursday night lenten services will

Thursday evening, Feb. 23. They will stress the fellowship of prayer.

This team won five games Wednesday evening from the team captained by Wilbur Klutz. Next Wednesday evening the team

ROTARY AND KIWANIS **CLUBS HOLD MEETING**

dents as Guests

at Hotel Menasha. Menasha bigh school band and Menasha high school orchestra were their guests. The band home on London-st. Cards were played played a selection in front of the ho- and honors at schafkopf won by Mrs. W. L. Pct. the luncheon. The program opened and Frank Adrain, and at whist by with the song America by the high Mrs. John Luz, and Mrs. Frank Adrian. school orchestra and invocation was pronounced by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. Rotarian and Kiwania songs were sung by Harold Landgraf and rooms which was one of the most suc-Dr. Dell Curtis and selections were rendered by the orchestra.

Remarks were made by George D. Barnes, president of the Kiwanis ed greetings to Menasha high school 184 M. Sensenbrenner introduced J. E. Kitowski and Lawrence Kraft, each of whom gave a brief talk. Ray Fink, head of the social science and debate departments of the high school, was introduced by Rotarian S. E. Crockett and gave a talk on both the private and public life of Washington. The program closed with singing "On

TWIN CITY DEATHS

KERWIN FUNERAL ternoon from the home on E. Forestave. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

STEWART FUNERAL Neenah-The funeral of Mrs. Anna May Stewart, a former Neenah resident who died Monday in Milwaukee, was held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church. The service werec onducted by the Rev. 61 George Clifford Burial was at St.

MARIE LASHOK Menasha-Marie Lashok, 10-dayold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lashok, 508 Fifth st, died Thursday morning. Funeral services will be ducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk.

GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS SEEKING MORE MEMBERS

Meenah-Neenah-Menasha Golf club be held at the Congregational church directors met Wednesday evening at Neenah club to arrange for increasing the membership and discussing applications for the job of professional. . by several games in the Methodist vol- committee was appointed to make ar-Neenah-F. N. Belanger, manager leyball tournament conducted each rangements for suitable dressing rooms final arrangements will be made for grounds for playing.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Fred Butterworth Menasha Organizations Meet entertained the Jolly club Tuesday at Together and Have Stu-noon was occupied with sewing and noon was occupied with sewing and depositors, \$42,52; Butte des Morts, 79 medals to b given to the winners and the evening with cards. The bonors depositers, \$25.46; Nicolet, 160 de players in the Menasha district bas Hartung and Mrs. George Sutton. The

Mrs. H. Lux entertained at a valentine party Saturday evening at her el and several in the lobby and after Drexler, Otto Draheim, Mrs. Sahotsky Menasha club gave a Murdi-Gras

cessful of its winter series. Mr. and Mrs. George Banta were chairmen and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher and club. The Rev. A. G. Fowkes extend. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens. Mardi-Gras decorations and confetti and serband and orchesten and Kiwanian P. pentine streamers were used extensively. A wiener lunch was served. A group of young people employed

in the offices of the Menasha Wooden Ware company enjoyed a sleighride Wednesday evening about the city. Late in the evening they visited the home of Miss Marcella Kelly on Pinest, where games were played and re-

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church held a monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at St. Mary school hall. Routine business was considered.

evening at her home, 460 Milwaukeest. Bridge was played and the honors James C. Kerwin, who died Monday, were won by Mrs. Swenson. The next were held at 2 o'clock Thursday af- meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Schlegel, 365 Naymut-st.

MENASHA PERSONALS

dent of water and light, and John Jedwabny, Jr., city clerk, represented Menasha at a hearing on electric rates at Madison Thursday. W. E. McCready has returned from

of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons Tuesday and Wednesmitted to an operation at St. Eliza-

CHURCH BASKETEERS TO

tional church gymnasium Thursday evening. As the teams are evenly CROCKETT AT MEETING

equipment. Another meeting will be heads of manual training departheld March 7, when it is expected ments of the state called by State setting a date for the opening of the ters pertaining to their work will be considered.

FIRST WARD STUDENTS LEAD SCHOOL BANKING

Menasha - Eleven hundred and eight pupils of the public and par-ochial deposited \$204.23 in their saving bank this week. The individual deposits were: First ward school, 242 eight bronze medals and 40 competitor at cards were won by Mrs. G. B. positors, \$27.17 Jefferson, 106 depositors, \$29.43; St. Mary, 253 depositors, \$36.15; St. John 75 depositors, \$17.55; trophies, together with the Rotary and Menasha high, 163 depositors, \$29,29; Kiwanis sportsmanship and appear St. Mary high, 25 depositors, \$5.36; ance banners are now on display, ank, 5 depositors, \$10.10.

STREETS KEPT CLEAN OF RECENT SNOWFALL

Menasha-With the assistance of six heavy motor trucks and sufficient crews to man them, Peter Kasel, street dance Tuesday evening at its clubommissioner had much of the snow removed from the business portion of Main-st by noon, Thursday. Short hauls to the government canal assisted in making this possible. The street commissioner also put a large crew of men at work cleaning the crosswalks and sidewalks. The streets were cleaned with snowplows. The fall of snow was the heaviest so far this winter.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING READY FOR DEDICATION

Menasha-The new Butte des Morts

grade school building will be formally ledicated Thursday evening. Visitors will be admitted to the gymnasium, years. where the program will be given. After the program the entire building will be thrown open for inspection. The program follows: Concert, 7:15 to 8 o'clock, high school band; address; Wednesday Evening club Wednesday of welcome, Supt. J. E. Kitowski; presentation of American flag, Mrs. Friedland; selections, High School Glee club; dedication address, Dr. H.

M. Wriston; inspection of th building.

MAYOR GETS MEDALS FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Menasha - Supt J. E. Kitowski has received the silver basketball trophy, eight gold medals, eight silver medals ketball tournament at S. A. Cook armory March 15, 16 and 17. Those trophies, together with the Rotary and

Stop Getting Up Nights

For Old and Young.

Free 50c Package What a wonderful comfort to sleep

all night and not get up once, from The scientific discovery upon which

Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety Every man young and old should

try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery. Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help page postage and packing for a free 500 trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tab-

lets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 2353 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich

Mrs. Charles Patbin, Elm-st, sub-

Madison, where he attended a meeting

beth hospital Thursday.

MEET APPLETON TEAM Menasha-The basketball team of the Evangelical church of Appleton and the Congregational church of Menasha will clash at the Congrega-

OF MANUAL ARTS LEADERS!

Superintendent John Callahan. Mat-

A Distinctive and Attractive Eugene Permanent 🚱

OUR BUSINESS INCREASING

WHY?

Because women are coming back this season and telling their friends about it.

PHONE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

Phone Neenah 174

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

Branch of Milwaukee MISS ZIMMERMAN, Mgr.

HOME SEWING WEEK



NAINSOOK 36 Inches Wide 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c

Infants' Fine Cotton 32-Inch, White and Pink 35c yd.

Fancy Underwear Cotton 32 Inches Wide 29c yd.

Plain Crepe

32-Inch, Pink and Peach

19c yd.

Fancy Cretonne 36 Inches Wide 19c yd.

Bed Sheets 81 x90 Size 99c, \$1.23, \$1.50

50c yd. Colored Bias Tape . . 10c, 3 for 25c

White Bias Tape . . 10c, 3 for 25c Pearl Buttons 6 for 25c Dress Snaps, black and white, Rick-Rack Braid, colored 2 for 25c Pins 5c, 6 for 25c Pins 10c, 3 for 25c Basting Thread, 200 yds. 6 for 25c Safety Pins 6 for 25c Safety Pins 10c, 3 for 25c

Fast Colored Prints 36 Inches Wide 28c vd.

32-Inch Devonshire For Boys' Suits and Rompers 35c yd.

Pillow Tubing 42 and 45-Inch 29c yd.

Underwear Crepe 36-in., White, Pink, Peach, Orchid, Blue 35c yd.

Mercerized Darning Cotton, all

colors 6 for 25c Darning Cotton, black, white, cordovan and nude 6 for 15c Colored Tatting Edge . . . 5c Blanket Binding . . 10c and 15c yd. Colored Lingerie Tape . . . 5c yd. Val. and Torchon Laces . . . 5c yd. Linen Laces 10c & 15c yd. Tape Lines 5c and 10c 1 Box Darning Cotton, 10 shades for 10c

Shirting, Mercerized Stripe
32 Inches Wide 25c yd.

> **Bleached Sheeting** 36 Inches Wide 15c, 19c, 25c

Colored Voiles 40 Inches Wide, All Shades 45c yd.

Buy a Year's Supply

Dress Ginghams

Linen Finish Chambray 32 Inches Wide 28c yd.

81-Inch Sheeting Bleached, Half- Bleached, or Brown Good Quality 39c yd.

36-Inch, Per Yard

THE BIG STORE ANSPACH DEPT. STORE ON THE CORNER ANSPACH DEPT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ed by singing "Faith of Our Fathers" atives at Anugo for a few days. by the assemblage. W. K. Gerbrick, Miss Adah Eldridge of Madison, is store just west. The two stores wil president of Fraternity club, will give spending a few days in the twin be remodeled into one. Mr. Jorgen the address of welcome with a re-cities. elections after which a quartet composed of "lads" will be given After months. inother selection by the "dads," the speaker of the evening will be intro- is visiting relatives here.

the singing of "America."

INTEREST GROWS IN

Neenah-The High school basketball team, in a practice game with Lawrence college freshman team, at S. A. Cook armory Wednesday after-moon, won by a score of 37 to 28. mans club by the Ekolela campfire not paid their annual taxes which at the half when Nelson replaced vited. Radike who, in turn, replaced Prait.

to get the Neenah team in shape for the Friday evening game with Menasha.

The sale of reserved seat tickets for the Neenah-Menasha game were

naid admissions for the game by Berea Bible class of Trinity Luth-

has started a campaign for selling a Koerwitz attended a party Tuesday small tae which is inscribed "Beat Menasha." The tags are sold at five Dessert in honor of his birthday ancents each among the pupils and niversary.

evening at a special meeting of Win- Larson. notago Chapter. DeMolay, to be held :: Necnah Masonić temple. The work Kane Lodge, Masons, which has in-vited the DeMolay to confer the de-Oak-st.

per and social followed the meeting. KAUKAUNA TEAM COMING FOR BASKETBALL GAME

The Trinky team opened its season work. ast week by defeating the Carr-Han- effect. son team is seeking another game HAS CHICKEN POX

Disturbing Night Cough Quickly

Chief among new activities will be teammates totaled 571 and 577 respec-

M. Schmid store on W. Wisconsin ave is to be vacant in the near fu "Men and Their his time entirely to the wholesal management of the Draheim and Pin E. H. Brandow is visiting relatives gle pool room and restaurant estab lishment as William Draheim is t

at Appleton. Miss Pauline DeWolf, Menasha. sub- NEENAH TAXPAYERS

Neenah- One more week remains

there has been collected \$223,139.30 of which \$192,186.88 was for real estate and \$30,952.42 for personal property. The total amount to be collected in total of \$210,988.78 yet to be collected. Up to the present time, several of Friday evening at the Young Wo- the large manufacturing plants have

tained by Hoyt McCurary is leading

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and

Kidney and bladder irritations often esult from achity, says a noted au-

ary organs, which then act normal

Here you have a pleasant, efferves-

Colored Dimity 36 Inches Wide 19c yd.

Lingerie Cloth 36 Inches Wide. All Shades

6 for 25c

Taffeta Ray

For Slips and Bloomers, 36-Inch

65c yd.

32-Inch, Checks, Plaids and Plain 19c - 25c

Unbleached Sheeting 9c, 15c, 17c, 22c, 25c

200 PIONEERS OF **COUNTY BRAVE SNOW** FOR ANNUAL REUNION

Early Settlers in County Re-Acquaintances and Talk About Old Times

Fifty-six years ago, Feb. 22, 1872 in Outagamie co when this district was tors were elected. They were W. E. uncut wilderness, gathered in Appleize an Outagamie-co pioneer's associaties to making permanent the organ-

Fifty-six years later, Wednesday Feb. 22, there was another gathering ed the director's meeting. of Outagamie pioneers in Appleton. any of them were children when the The afternoon program opened morrow."

oneers association was organized, shortly after 120. The first speaker. Another speaker of the afternoon norning, noon luncheon to renew old Ann B. Diener, Appleton; John D. cid method of making paper from Paris Millinery.

New Rayon

Bloomers

\$1

Extraordinary value

Long service

200 AT MEETING

One of the heaviest snowfalls of the season failed to stop the 200 pioneers tion, Feb. 22, 1872. Names of old set- Lawesburg. and their friends and relatives from there who have long sine died were attending the annual convention of the association Wednesday at Odd Fel- mented on the tribute paid to Law- came low hall. It was another indication of rence college and referred to the in- from New York state with her parthe ruggedness of the men and women who settled in the county and who now can look with astisfaction on the accomplishments of the years.

The first meeting of the day was the reports of officers and four direc-Smith, Henry Kreiss, F. J. Harwood, and John Hettinger all of Appleton. David Brettschneider, Herman F. Heckert and Dr. H. K. Pratt. "The age of its oldest church is us-

READS OLD NAMES

Mr. Smith then read from the minutes of the first meeting of the associafirst meeting. The speaker also comvitation extended the president of ents.

Lawrence university to attend. The annual eddress was delivered by ox car; over trails. Her first home is F. J. Harwood. He recalled the manufacturing district of Appleton as he journey from Appleton took from 6 called at 1030 in the morning to hear had known it when he came here 52 years ago and enumerated the manuthat night. 'tacturing companies which dotted the banks of the river and the district now He also raid a the E'called the "flats." who will succeed Francis S. Bradford, tribute to Lawrence college and its

general meeting and W. F. Saecker Hardwood said. "Whenever men setwas chosen president of the associa- tle to establish a community one of the tion for the next year: John Goodland, first institutions established is a Jr., vice president and Fred E. Harris church. Spiritual accomplishments man is secretary. Mr. Harriman are those which stand out and should is the only officer reelected. A bas- stand out among every group of peoket luncheon at which time the old ple." The speaker closed his address settlers renewed acquaintances follow with a tribute to the spiritual side of life reminding his listeners that "the sunset of today is the sunrise of to-

But as these younger people go about W. E. Smith, president of the associa- was Judge Henry Kriess. He recalled perpetuating the institution of their tion, opened his address by introduct the early paper manufacturing plants. parents, they still follow the same ing the pioneers over 90 years of age in Appleton, then the only ones in the procedure: business meetings in the who were present: They were Mrs. state, telling of the change from the

equaintances and a program during Lawe, Kaukauna, and Sol Rhoades, straw used by Richmond brothers as their old mill John D. Lawe, Kaukauna, read a paper telling of the establishment of

> Mrs. Ann B. Diener was the only listed as having been present at the original moneer to recall her early days in this county. She said she Appleton as a young lady The trip from Appleton to her home in the country was made in an now known as Stephensivlie and the

A. G. Meating, county superintenschools spoke in behalf of mittee and W. A. Olen, Clintony.lie who is traveling in Europe. He stated that ti- committee his held one A meeting of directors followed the ually the age of a community," Mr. meeting and still its working on a suita! memorial for the Shucton poet. More definite information would be available later, he said.

Memorial Address The Rev. Henry S. Garky, rector of All S his Episcopal church will de-

Escand Mich Hurrah Girls and Boys for Hamples Corners - for Dance and Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite.

liver un address at a memorial service

of the Knights of Pythias Piliny at

Read Adv. on Page 9-Little

New Kayser

Gloves

SPECIAL IN OUR Perfume Dept.

\$3.15 Coty's, any odor \$7.98 \$3.59 Coty Toilet Waters .. \$2.58 Houbigant Face Powder 73c 50c Kleenex at 45c \$1.00 Fitch Lemon Cream ... 89c TWO DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

APPLETON WISCONSIN DOWNTOWN - 114 W. College Ave., Schlintz Bldg. WEST SIDE - Corner State St. and College Ave.

SPECIAL IN OUR CIGAR DEPT. **ALCAZAR CIGARS** 3 for 25c

Box of 59 for \$4.18 2 for 25c Sizes 10c each

Pepsodent

Tooth Paste

MILK

Of Magnesia

44c

98c

Exceptional Values Friday and Saturday

Ovaltine

\$1.18

Dextri

Maltose

69c

\$1.00

Chamois

large, quilted

79c

HINDS ency & Almo Cream 39c

\$1.00

LYSOL

Antiseptic

89c

\$1.00

SQUIBBS

Cod Liver Oil

89c

85c

Army and Navy 6 Bars for 45c

Our Prescription Department

Hardwater

SOAP

maintains the most complete drug pharmaceutical lines in this locality. We are equipped to fill all your prescriptions.

There once unt a stork at the 200 Which strutted about when ort view? But he fell very ill, So they gave him a Pill, Turn a BEECHAMS which wonders i

JAD Salta 79c

> RELIEVE Constipation

> > Take

Large Size

Bersted Electric Flat Iron \$3.50 Mor-O-San Electric Curling Irons .. \$1.25 Mor-O-San Electric Heating Pads ... Ele, Vaporizers for Steam Treatments 83,50 the fairest blong

Listerine **79**c

Hot Chocolate at Our Fountain

Visit our fountain the next time shopping wearies you. Try our hot chocolate. It's very 15c refreshing ...

\$1.50 SPECIAL Maltine with C. L. O

\$1.39 \$1.20 PEPSIN Syrup

\$1.00 Stationery Low Cut Price On Lined Envel. Nichol's 79c

Dry Cleaner A better cleaner, excellent for all fine fabries. No odor and no ring, 10 Ounce, 35c Can-

> 75c Alcohol with Massage 59c

SAL

Hepatica

GUARANTEED Use one bottle of K-I on your corns, and if

K-1 THE IDDIZED

5 yds. Sterile **GAUZE**

MEDICINES

Camphorated Oil 39c

Glycerin and ftone Water 39c

Cod Since St. Size 69c

Sweet 500 ster at 39c

Camphor Spirits ... 19c

Headache Since at ... 25c

Vanilla Pare 25c

Beef-Iron-Wine Hinkle Hink for

Olive Oil, pure

TOILETRIES

Lucky Tiger size	89
Lovelle duining .	69
Azurea Face Ponder,	
Mennen's Taleum	21
Pompeian Wight Cream.	
Ingrahms Gream	50
Ipana Tooth Paste	39
Odorono Bedorant	54
Palmolive Shaving Creat	"29
Non Spi checks perspiration .	47



 $O(N_{\rm s}^{2}) = e^{2}e^{2}\eta$ But Burnels tyse it destroys to marrow germa dialies and washes amay

50c Tube 39c



They all come - the airy blonds looking for a powder to match her dainty skin; the dark girl who needs dark rouge and powder. And in the Pompeian Beauty

Powder and Bloom that we offer they find the perfect complement for their natural *kin-coloring. The five slindes of Pompeian

Powder are: Flesh-Pink, White, Naturelle, Rachel, and Nude most natural for most women. The shades of Bloom are: Medium, Light. Dark. Oriental and Orange.

60c Pompeian Face Powders 49c 60c Pompeian Rouges

If Getting Up Nights Makes You Feel Old



Shampoo Ends It! DON'T put up with dandruff another minute—now you can just wash it away when you wash your hair! No smelly mixtures no special treatments—just a wonderful unique shampoo that dissolves dirt and dandruff like magic. Start today using this remarkable discovery-Fitch s Dandruff

Remover Shampoo. Quickly it will banish every trace of dandruff, every bit of dirt!

69c and \$1.29

Can Be Helped There was be a chrome for a lone sufficiently a may have fried many flungs via at relational distributed to give the cone before you know to a Aurice Harrie's tream

doubt. Aurine must do the will or Costs you nothing. Written Money Back Guarantee with the problems.

Ask Us About Aurine!

Cystex

If you feel that you are losing pep, health and strength because of Getting Up Nights. Bladder Weakness Burning or Itching sensation, leg or groin pains, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Don't wait. Get Cystex today. Put it to a 48 hour test. If it soon makes you feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated, pay only 57c, otherwise nothing. Try Cystex on our money back guarantee. Only 57c.

Arriving Daily at Jandrey's Ensembles Are Favored From the sunny south came the vogue for the ensemble Recause of its smartness and adaptability to springtime wear it has become popular throughout the land. Ensembles are shown with wraparound skirt and silk blouse or sweater - all silk dress to harmonize with coat lining and

I will Cord form the principal fabric Prices are \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50. The Inexpensive Dress Dept.

Ne warrivals in tailored afternoon and business frocks-dainty georgette crepe and colorful prints are featured in variety of styles that resemble the higher priced garments. Grouped in two price ranges \$9.75 and \$12.90.

Two-Piece Suits

Of the jacket and wraparound skirt type are being sought by the school miss and business woman. Navy blue twill cord-Oxford covert and tweed materials are favored. Available in sizes 12 to 42. Priced at \$15.00, \$19.50, \$25.00 and \$29.00.

Hats That Are Chic

Yet extremely moderately priced. A feature of our hat section is newness. Every week new hats arrive from New York to supplement our large and varied collection of moderate priced hats. Every new color, every wanted material is shown here now. Prices \$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 (none higher).

FURLESS SPRING COATS A New Theme

Purchases

Made in Eastern Markets

Kasha, breadcloth, tweed, and knitted fabrics are fashioned into charming cape and capelet styles—the three-quarter length ensemble effect—and the very mannish tailored style.

Fur if used at all, is shown as a cuff on the sleeve and plain fabric collar or scarf-or if a collar is fashioned it is the upstanding Queene Anne or the novel

NEENAH

JANDREY'S

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

MENASHA

Package

of **5**

39c



YOU'LL SAVE MONEY and be BETTER **DRESSED**

Try a Taylor-made custom suit at \$35.

Ferron's

Where Quality Always Meets 516 W. College-Ave. Acress from Wichmann Furn.

FEET TIRED?

The answer of many is

YES

The reason for that answer is the foot is not comfortable in an ordinary shoe but requires an exceptionally comfortable shoe such as

Martha Washington Hand Turn and Arch Support

\$5.00 to \$6.50

Hassmann's 516 W. College-Ave.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

Shave Everyday

SUPPLY **STATION**

Self-shaving Men and Young Men

Gillette Blades

Package

of 10

75c

Schlafer Hardware Co. "Wisconsin's Hardware Department Store"

do for you. Stop paying a superces for emphones, Stop buying expensive to aim lits and enjoy the glorious rehef that more than 1 m = 10 others have found in Aurine. A few drops in ear and relief comes instantly. No matter how so, someon what your trouble is, you must try Adrine. No risk, he chance, no

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

and \$1.50 Newest chamoisuede and lisle creations

\$1.00 Eveready Razor & 10 Blades 69c

> **FIG** Syrup, Cal. 49c

> > \$1.25

Pinkham

Veg. Comp.

98c \$2.00 BATH Brushes

\$1.39

ELECTRICAL GOODS Bersted Electric Toasters \$3.50 Bersted Electric Percolators 85

corns

removes corns-it kills them. When torns make life miserable use K-L

t does not remove them as promised, come

C

c c c C c c

till sav after using Kolyor Descal Create le-

Je d particles.

Along with any purchase that you make at our is auty counter, you can obtain advice on all quetions of beauty and make-up.

----Try New 48 Hour Test

PPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,

APPLETON, WIS. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE TON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE Presiden
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasure H. L. DAVIS Business Manager SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delievered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for iff-

mail one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six month \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance. MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news

teen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By

published herein. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES WEAVER STEWART CO. INC. 612 N. Michigan-Ave 11 East 44th St., Chicago, Ill. New York, New York

Audit Bureau of Circulation

HONEYING UP THE COURTS

Praise or criticism of judges or courts as their decisions have pleased or disappointed certain organizations, has become more in vogue since prohibition. But the efficacy or propriety of much of this sort of expression is very doubtful, What shall be said of the action of the Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U. in passing a resolution at Milwaukee recently expressing appreciation "of the fearless and most efficient service" Judge Geiger of the federal court has rendered and advising the judge that "it is most gratifying to hear expressions throughout the state. as well as locally, regarding your being free from resorting to subterfuge. chicanery or any other trickery to weaken enforcement of the law entrusted to your charge." Certainly the resolution is most unfortunately worded. No one can doubt that it has direct reference to actions under the Volstead acr and it contains a sort of covert threat that if the judge had not disposed of cases in the manner in which he may have disposed of them he would be subjected to the charge of "subterfuge, chicanery or some other trickery."

The "fearless and efficient" administration of justice does not require any such resolutions. Judges, we believe, deplore them just as much as condemnatory resolutions. They have no place and play no part in our court system. They are as undesirable as some charges by officers high in rank in the Anti-Saloon League against courts for dismissing some of the cases brought under the Volstead act. They expose upon the part of their makers quite a thorough misunderstanding of our judicial system.

Perhaps no two cases presented in court are identical. The facts upon which judges must pass judgment are seldom the same. The laws, and the regulations of various departments entrusted with the making thereof, are constantly changing and with much more speed than may be beneficial to the country and its people. Those who have not personally attended throughout a trial, even taking the most complete newspaper reports of what transpired, are never in a situation to pass either reasonably or honestly upon the results, excepting in the unusual cases where certain outstanding facts are admitted or not denied. Despite many efforts throughout our history the courts have resolutely refused to become parties to any of the questions concerning our government and the making of its laws or the policy of their enforcement, which are generally described as political questions. These questions belong to the people and the legislative assemblies. The courts keep their hands off and in spite of the many and constant efforts to embroil them.

Judge Geiger must sit and decide perhaps thousands of cases arising under the Volstead act. The men and women who come before him as defendants in those cases are entitled to a decision upon the facts of each individual case standing alone. Those who have had any experience with Judge Geiger are very certain that neither the honey of praise nor the vinegar of blame could alter his proven disposition to be entirely fair, but resolutions of the character mentioned are not only entirely out of order but, we would think, rather embarrassing to the judge. They form part of a great line of injudicious. indelicate and sometimes contumacious conduct on the part of good people with their minds so set on the accomplishment of some purpose they favor as not to appreciate the incongruity of their action. Extremity of purpose, we do not think, will ever master our courts. The "give it to 'em" character will not sit long on the bench. The just judge does not care at all for praise. He abhors it. Our courts remain, as they have now existed a hundred and forty years, the fairest and most impartial part of our government. Resolutions of the character mentioned do not improve their position.

IMPORTANCE OF FINGERPRINTS

The identification division of the department of justice has a file of approximately 1.000,000 fingerprints of persons arrested for felonies in the United States and Canada, and is receiving between 600 and 700 new prints a day. A ringle incident demonstrates the importance of these records.

In St. Louis, following the tornado there, the chief of police proposed to appoint a number of temporary policemen. He sent to the department of justice the fingerprints of 545 men he was going to appoint. Of these ten were found to have had previous criminal records. Two had been convicted and had served sentences for petit larceny, one for grand larceny. one for desertion, one for desertion and larceny, one for seduction and one for burglary. One was wanted for investigation. In addition to these the Chief of Police of St. Louis reported that their own bureau found eleven others, making a total of twenty-one persons with criminal records who would have been appointed to police duty had it not been for the fingerprint system.

This is but a single instance, but it adequately demonstrates the value of the fingerprint records. J. E. Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, states that of the 600 to 700 prints received daily approximately a third belong to persons with precious criminal records.

That it is possible to file 1.300,000 fingerprints with any assurance of being able to trace and discover any single one when needed baffles the conception of the lay mind. The lines and whorls are so fine and intricate, and yet to all appearances so similar, that it hardly seems humanly possible each print can be classified and individualized so that it can be filed away with a million of other; and yet be searched out at will, but that is the point of perfection the science has reach-

PRICE CONFLICT ONLY

Although America now uses about 70 per cent of the world's rubber and its demands are constantly increasing, business having supplanted politics in the direction of world affairs, our fear of the future is not one of armed conflict but rather of a conflict against unhealthy prices for the raw materials for which we depend upon foreign monopolistic con-

Rubber has been in this category for the past five years. Eventually, with the normal increase in consumption and the finding for new uses for rubber, the world must plant more rubber trees, and America must find its economic independence with regard to rubber through its own planting. Whether this planting shall be in the Philippines, South America or the Far east matters but little.

In any event, it is purely an economic question to be determined by other than armed conflict. The very use of this term in this connection is worse than folly. The world has become too prone, both by the spoken word and the printed word, at the first indication of a problem with international complications, to thoughtlessly and unwarrantably employ this term in its discussion.

It is high time we used more moderation in speech. Especially is this true of the printed word. And yet more especially true is this of the printed word in regard to international questions, or questions likely to cause international complications. An ugly word looks even uglier in print: the thoughtless utterance of the word becomes a far graver matter when it is written down in enduring characters and broadcast to an equally thoughtless world. That way is tragedy born. So when we discuss economic questions, such as rubber for instance, it would be well to stick to economic terms.

Dr. Emil Ludwig says America's four greatest people are Thomas Edison, John D. Rockefeller, E. C. Hawthorne. Orville Wright and Jane Addams. And he never even mentioned Bossy Gillis!

Will Hays has ruled that a monkey appearing in without them.

Chicago fashion expert was quoted as saying that clothing. Next day the women's stores reported sary nature

Argentina seems to be "ag n" us at the Pan-Amercan conference. Maybe we ought to send Lindy

flown there with a load of that famous cement, An onl stopped a passenger train in Russia by tory. pulling the air brake. From biy only Trotzky in

If you don't think America is the land of the free, look up tibe number of divorces granted last

A party of Indiana motorists reported that it had been chased by a ghost. But in this case, the wraith was not to the swift.

Secretary of War Davis wants Lindy to quit risking his neck as a flyer. But, maybe it isn't his neck he's risking so much as his stomach.

Don't pity the Eskimo. He lives on the fat of the

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADT, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's nemes are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be printed. answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

WISE TO WORRY ABOUT EARACHE

Here I said the other day that acute earache titus media, gathering in the ear, middle ear abscess, is coming to be more or less a reflection or the intellizence of the sufferer or the sufferer's guardians. Only a year or two ago I would have let it go at that; but I fear I am growing discree for I am now constrained to explain that of cours

I refer to health intelligence, knowledge of hygiene A few readers resent my attempts to relegat such nonentities as "rheumatism." "nervous exhaus tion" and "your age" to the museum of meaningles myths where they belong. These good friends ofter express the hope that I may one day suffer from rheumatism, nervous exhaustion and my age, for then I shall learn how to sympathize with folks so afflicted. Well, all right, maybe; but meanwhile l reserve the right to continue telling the truth or such portions of it as circumstances permit.

Aside from the pain of carache, which, like most acute pains, seems, when you have it, the most ex quisite pain imaginable, it is wise to worry about the dangers of middle ear inflammation. Because I think it is wise to worry about otitis media, gathering in the ear, middle ear abscess, inflammation I am going to give some of the morbid details, and his is against the rule.

The danger of rupture or a hole in the ear drum is the least of the dangers associated with acute sarache. If the drum is promptly punctured or inised by the physician, as soon as he finds any bulging of the drum, this affords immediate relief to he pain as well as drainage and safety, and such incisions or punctures of the eardrums almost invariably heal perfectly. Even if a hole remains n loesn't necessarily impair hearing.

Mastoiditis is a more definite danger in inflammation of the middle ear. Within the mastoid process (that bony knob directly behind the ear) there are some hollow spaces lined with mucous memorane and these spaces communicate with the middle ear cavity. When inflammation or suppuration or infection invades these air spaces within the mastoid from the middle ear, the condition is called mastorditis. Nothing so very dreadful about mere mastoiditis in itself. Probably there is mastoiditis complicating most cases of gathering in the ear when this is permitted to continue for several days unrelieved by incision of the ear drum, and especially when a very profuse discharge from the ear follows incision or spontaneous rupture (breaking) of the drum. But the grave thing about mastoiditis is that some of these air spaces or cells in the mastoid are separated from the brain cavity by only a paper thin wall of bone, and there is always the possibility that the infection, pus, germs, may break through into the brain membranes and then you have meningitis, brain abscess, or septic sinus thrombosis. (No one will believe me when I say how reluctant I am to mention these unpleasant and to most of us thank heaven, remote possibili-

Next round we'll have something more optimistic to say about earache QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

High Heels

I am 19 by 60 inches by 120 pounds. For four years I have been wearing high French heels. Are they harmful? If so, how can I overcome their ill effects? (M. L.)

Answer-Yes, they produce faulty posture and I believe pelvic and back strain. The constant wearing of stilts causes shortening of the heel cord. The unnatural shifting of the body weight predisposes to bunien. Such shoes are all right for special occasions of heavy dates, but a girl wants to preserve her health, grace and beauty will make it her business to limbering up a reasonable while every day in healless footwear, sneaks, moccasins, or sport shoes having low wide flat heels. Probably you will ment turned loose its employees and pared with American models, and yet which there was no escape. Night de now, because it stretches cut the shortened heel cord. For that reason it may be necessary for you to come down from the high stilts by easy stages. having the heels lowered a little week by week till you can walk about comfortably in sane shoes. Superstition

Will it be injurious to a 5 year old child's future health to have his tonsils and adenoids removed? (T. K.)

Oh, Skinny

Answer-No.

I am 5 feet and 6 inches tall and weigh only 100 pounds. I have tried the milk cure, for three months without gaining a pound. I am now taking Is this fattening? Please tell me if there is any way for me to gain weight. I am a veritable skeleton and so ashamed of it, and the continual comments of unkind people. (N. P.) Answer-If you mean you took only milk for

three months, that was foolish. Any weight you gain on an exclusive milk diet would be quickly lost. Such gain really represents a water logging of the body tissues, and is not healthful Only mail order humbugs of the physical culture cult advocate such "dieting." The nostrum you are now taking is expensive and mysterious but that is all we can say for it. The first thing for you to do is forget the quips of unkind people. You should cultivate a good natured indifference about your bones, or better, join in the jokes at your own expense. This will help to fatten you up. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for gaining weight.(

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 26, 1903

Mrs. E. J. Brookfield, Mrs. O. Dort and Mrs. J. A Bull visited in Green Bay that day. Those who took part in the Womens Christian Temperance Union memorial meeting the following JUST WHAT SHOULD BABY DO Friday, were Mrs. A. J. Benjamin, Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. J. Bushey, Miss Alice Bist.op. Mrs. J. J. Irving, Mrs. Donovan and Mrs.

A marriage license was issued that day to Clarence F. Currie and Miss Meta A. Schreck.

The bicycle craze of ten years ago that time was to be supplanted by the automobile craze it was a picture Gloria Swanson just made must wear predicted. At least a dozen automobiles would be pants. We never have seen a monkey in a picture, seen on the streets the following summer it was

Miss Luella Chilson was to be the soloist at the Chicago fashion expert was quoted as saying that meeting of the Young Men's club the following Sun-child should have attained at any the well-dressed girl wears about twenty ounces of day evening. The service was to be of an anniver-given period in its growth.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1918 A commonise loyalty resolution was adopted that tive to simple facts about childbirth will try to bear his weight on his day he the lower house of the Wisconsin legisla- and baby care. In this booklet the feet, ture. The bill was considered a La Foliette vic-

The rathroad bill was to be passed that day by derstand. the senate. It was the first of the big war measures to come up before the senators.

J. B. Langenberg and Oscar Rossmeissl were Wausau that day attending the annual shoe dealers convention Knights of Pythias were to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary of their ledge and fifty-fourth

speakers were A. A. Wettengel, John Neller, John Diderich and Louis Bonini. George Frazer, Howard Jamison and Alfred Galpin with Albert Herrman, Lawrence Manning, Sam Benyas and Francis Coze were members of committees for the annual social of the Forum debating society at the Y. M. C. A. the following Fri-

anniversary of the order that evening. Among the



CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT

ASKIN WRITES TODAY

YASHINGTON'S TRAFFIC CON-GESTION

Washington D. C. - Recognition of the traffic problem was thrust upon Sam during the storm which Washington recently. Thousands of government employees were dismissed at two o'clock in the afternoon instead of the usual four-thirty nour for the sole reason that two or two for twenty-five cents. Elevaclock was an hour of relatively light traffic It was not excessively cold, the Usual garage facilities also are offer buildings in which the employees worked were well heated, but the snow, a foot deep on the streets, increased the hazards of traffic and hence many dollars in workers' time was lost to the Government by the early dismsisal.

Heads of Departments knew that commercial establishments in Washington released their employees about the same time as the government's that car. Andre Citroyen, the French workers were released and that the mechanic who, during the war bestreets became jammed with home-going people. To relieve the congestion wards turned his plant into an auto- eign visitors fuond themselves en friends on Boradway. Yet they couldn't on such a day, therefore, the Govern- mobile factory, makes a tiny car com- feshed in a sea of automobiles from they were out of the way before those it seats five passengers comfortably. of the stores and offices were crowd-

Traffic in all cities is becoming a problem of increasing importance, but Washington appears to have especial difficulties. Not a large city compared with the great ones, still its downtown section is constricted in area and attracts large crowds. Washington is prosperous, having a per capita wealth far above other American cities and nearly every one, government employee or not, has an automobile.

Not long ago, in connection with a study of traffic, it was discovered right of way no matter what "stop" that Sixteenth Street, known as the Avenue of the Presidents, at the peak hour has more automobiles pass a given point each minute than Fifth Avenue in New York, despite the fact that it is not so wide as the famous New York thoroughfare.

Many devices for controlling traffic have been tried at the Capital, the one now in vogue consisting of red and green, stop and go lights. These work well. Without them the pedestrian in Washington is a hard pressed individual. On the streets where the lights have not been installed it is not unusual for a pedestrian to wait five or even ten minutes for an op-

HOW THE PROBLEM IS MET Not a few government officials and ousiness men in Washington drive their automobiles to points outside the no parking limit and there take he is cited as an example, the more

the end of the day in the same manner. The congestion has resulted in the building up of a substantial bus cause pedestrians have learned to man nature displaying its ugliest iness in creating parking space. Large buildings have been erected for the purpose of providing parking

| taxicabs to their offices, returning at

and varked for the day or for an hour tors take the cars to upper stories. . It is believed by traffic experts that the growing congestion must result in a revolution in the type of automobile now built. Cars are much larger than they need be for their utilitarian purpose, it is argued. In

much smaller than the Ford, al-The space occupied by a thousand

cars of small size obviously is much jam which ever occurred was that a less than that occopuled by a thousand cars of the size of the Packard. Buick, Locomobile, and Pierce Arrow. The moving mass, perhapss, would not be greatly reduced. but problems of parking, making ing citizens wanted to put the town short turns, etc., would be simpler. Automobile traffic in Washington

complicated by a factor unknown in the President's automobile and those of members of the Diplomatic Corps. The President's car always has the signs are up and there is diplomatic mmunity for the cars of ministers and ambassadors. Most of the latter never take advantage of this, but at egations and embassies very freother traffic ordinances. Nothing can United States. When the French Ammiles an hour, he can not be touched because, technically, he is not in Washinston at all, but on French soil, ind amenable only to French law.

DIFFERENT LAW IN PARIS The French Ambassador does not violate Washington traffic laws, but

interesting, perhaps, in that in Paris if a pedestrian is run down by an automobile, the pedestrian, not the motorist is arrested and fined, French law says, in effect, that it is his business to keep out of the way. Strangely enough; however, a recent dispatch from Paris says that during 1927 melee into chaos. more persons were injured by bicycles than by automobiles. This may be bebeware fo automobiles, but are careless where bicycles are concerned.

The most famous traffic jam in history occurred at Washington. It was on the occasion of the unveiling of a composer of very popular musical the tomb of the unknown soldier at shows. She was a comedienne in the ng then, the Diplomatic Corps, both nouses of Congress, and the world and his wife attended the ceremony which was held in the afternoon. Every one seems to have gone in ous cemetery, once the home of Rob-

ert E. Lee, are narrow and provoked France, automobiles are produced such a congestion that automobiles her capers. were jammed fender to fender for though much more expensive than more than a mile. Many hours were required to untangle the jam. Ambassadors. Ministers, Senators, members came a munition maker and after of the Cabinet, and distinguished forscended before the jam was broken. Perhaps the most amusing traffi

Veedersburg, Indiana, some ago. Veedersburg- is a small town about a mile from the main trunk of the Lincoln Highway. The local Ro tary Club or some group of enterprison the map. They did to their cost. - Where the Lucoln Highway passed

they erected a sign with an arrow any other American city and that is pointing to the side road leading to Veedersburg reading on one side "This way to New York" and on the other "This way to Chicago." was done in the summertime wher several thousand cars were passing an hour. Most of them heeded the sign and turned in. The result was that the little town

taches and younger employees of became so overrun with automobiles the drivers of which all stopped to quently do, exceeding speed limits, ask directions, that the streets would passing "stop" signs and violating rot hold, them. They crowded onto the front lawns of residences, the sidebe done in these cases as the plea of walks, even the courthouse grounds. diplomatic immunity has been sanc. As the day advanced the jam became tioned by the Supreme Court of the worse and worse. The Sheriff of the county was summoned to assist and bassador, for instance, is driving to quell the disorders which inevitdown Pennsylvania Avenue at sixty ably arose. His first step was to take a couple of men out of the Lincoln Highway and hew down the sign. It was the following morning before the Veedersburg jam was cleared:

gotten. It becomes a great mob struggle for the clicking turnstiles, with women, children and old folk caught helpessly in the struggling stream. Here are people who, just a monent before, hurried through the streets, more or less human beings esessed of the usual decencies and chivalrous attitudes. Once they have joined the turbulent river, however, they are changed to snarling, pushing, fighting organisms, ready to bowl over anything that stands in their way.

See-Sawing On

Broadway.

New York-Now and then the sub-

ray sardine turns into a whale and

lashes about in the water, leaving

day, with the wind whipping a minor

waterfall around the Times building,

the half-light of the underground sta-

tion becomes a terrifying spectacle.

Standing at safe distance and watching

the battle of milling mobs. I often

have imagined that in such a scene is

captured the spirit that moves the

masses i time of revolution. Life,

limb and the rights of others are for-

Now and then, on a rainsplashed

confusion and termoil in his wake.

It is not often that these scenes are staged. Ordinarily, the subway sarline is a long-suffering creature. He is willing to be crushed and pressed into sandwich shape, while clinging precariously to a strap. He stands the sudden turns of the train and the sudlen stops at stations. He grows accustomed to having his feet trod upon and his coat all but pulled off him. But when storms sweep the midtown belt, an unusual strain is put upon the Times Square station at the rush hour. Thousands upon thousands pour in out of the street, choking the runways and the walks that lead from shuttle to main stem and from up-

own to down-town platforms. The weating figures in the "nickel hange" stands try to handle the rowd and finally give it up. Just a few days ago. I saw a mob angered because the change windows had been choked, sweep down upon the gates, carrying the guards with it; sweeping the train guards ahead and crashing through the turnstiles-not one of them paying their fare. Police reserves with riot sticks came dashing

a baffling and terrifying study in hu-

in suddenly out of the rain turning the

This is another of those 'little stories" from off Broadway: He was Arlington. The President, Mr. Hard girly-girly attractions. They married and, after a time, found things didn't

go along so well. So they divorced: shows in which his ex-wife appears. and thinks her one of the best new formers on the big street." He is generally to be found in the audisends her flowers on opening night. and many other nights as well. She still keeps an eye on the songs he

The Question Box

stay married.

ject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Eureau. Frederic J Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Is Temple Bailey the full name of he author? E. H. A. Miss Bailey's first name is Irene. Q. Are there any places that have

net been explored? C. S. A. There are as yet remote, unexplored regions in Africa and the jungles of Brazil which have not been

penetrated by white men. Q. What is the derivation of the

name, Tennessee? R. E. C. A. Tennessee is an Anglicized form

of an Indian word—Tenasse, said to mean either a curved spoon or fiver with the great bend.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

WHEN AT THAT AGE?

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Most mothers are convinced that their children are unusual in precocity 25 well as in physical development, but few actually know just what status a

The state of Pennsylvania publishes a baby book which is contributed to hold the spine erect and will try to mothers in that state without charge creep. in order to keep them informed relafacts are related in a simple, straight-

In one brief table the bulletin pro-. des a statement as to the normal development of the child which is esrecially helpful.

A normal baby will show the follow ng characteristics as it grows: 1-A steady gain in weight. 2-A good appetite, no vomiting or spitti**n**g up.

3-A clear, soft, pink skin. 4-Bright eyes, with a contented ex ression. 5-Peaceful sleep, with mouth and

5-Constant growth in stature and

es tightly closed.

.ntelligence.

7-Alert little muscles that make the body springy and active. 8-Regular bowel movements of normal cools, number and consistency.

9-From third to fourth month

10-From third to fifth aughs aloud. 11-From the fourth month, holds his head up unsupported.

12-From the fifth to seventh month reaches for toys and holds them, be gins to be sociable and will try to talk likes attention: begins to cut his teeth. 13-From the seventh to eighth months is usually able to sit erect.

14-From the minth to tenth month

15-From the eleventh to twelfth for ward manner that anyone can un- month can pull himself up and stand 16-At one year can usually speak a few single words and at the end of

the second year can make short sen ences. 17-At the fourteenth month the fontanelle begins to close. Is fully

colsed from the eighteenth month to

failure of this spot to close early in

the baby's life than about any other

condition.

two years. The only words not clearly understandable in this list appear in the last statement. The fontanelle is the soft spot on the top of the baby's head. Probably more mothers worry about Money Saving Items at Schmidt's

We have two lots of Suits, sizes 39 and smaller, which we are offering at most reasonable prices.

Lot one consists of suits that are a bit out-of-date in style but made of good materials, selling at \$7.50 and \$12.50

Lot two consists of Suits of later design and good materials, selling at \$17.50 and \$22.50 Several small size Overcoats \$7.50 Shirts, collar band style, sizes 131/2, 14, 141/2, val-

Genuine Velour Hats, black and brown, \$5 and Odds and Ends of Soft and Stiff Collars, dozen 50c Fancy Silk Hose, 75c & \$1.00 values, pair . . 50c Boys' All-Wool Blazers, \$3.50 values \$2.45

Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR

NEWSPAPER PRCHIVE®

LEGISLATURE CAUSES **MUCH EXTRA WORK FOR**

Officials

Madison (P)-This is a busy year for Wisconsin's fact-finding body, the board of public affairs.

Little known to the general public because it functions within the state departments and institutions, the board this year has double duties on him with a mixture of fat proteid, its hands because a second special sugar and other ingredients. session is in prospect.

Furnishing figures to legislators and conferring with the senate and assembly joint finance committee is only one of the board's duties. Though most of the appropriation bills are out of the way, there still remains the board of control bill to be proposed at the next session and the board must be prepared to give any information on costs of operation or institutional requests that legislators In addition there is the regular

work of furnishing state officials any figures they may need; seeing that the accounting system in state offices and institutions are functioning efficiently; auditing various department books and telling departments and institutions just what certain items can be used for. Then, with a regular session com-

ing up in January, 1929, a detailed statement of the actual expenditures for the three preceding fiscal years in each department and institution must be worked out, as well as the estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year and the requests for the following two years. Then the board hears the departments' requests and puts in its recommendaions of the amounts to be allowed This is the budget which is presented to the legislature, which then deter mines the appropriations for the departments and institutions. Largely because the board has few

other contracts except through the state danartments, the public hears little of its work. But to departments and institutions it proves important it is pointed out. As efficiency expert accountant and fact-finder rolled into one, the board is intended to assure smooth functioning in a financial way.

ernor, secretary of state, president pro tem of the senate, speaker of the assembly; chairman of the senate finance committee; chairman of the assembly finance committee and three appointed members, Mrs. John F. Martin, Green Bay, Harry W. Adams, Beloit and Louis Fons, Milwaukee. LEGISLATURE CAUSES

Carman G. Blough is secretary of the board and is the executive officer who carries on the board's duties during the interim between meetings. Board members receive no compensation for their work except their expenses when the body meets The board secretary and employes

must be something of a walking information bureau. The secretary is to be acquainted with the duties of all departments. Usually, he and his workers draw up the finance bills from the recommendation of the senate and assembly committees, so that accuracy may be assured in the appropriations. To the governor the board also has

its informatory duties. As chief executive of the state, he is required to sign all contracts. To make sure that all the contracts will not exceed or the board stands ready to give him any information he may want on these matters.

A yearly duty is the audit of the state treasury, University of Wisconsin, all charitable and penal institu tions, normal schools, Stout Institute Wisconsin Mining school and all boards

Annually during June, each depart ment is recuired to report the work performed by its traveling inspectors Then the board de termines whether any of the work be ing done by various departments overlaps. In this case, recommendations are made to assure the work being done efficiently with a lesser number

Inquisitorial duties are also within the power of the board. It has the power to obtain from any department any matter it wishes and many subpoena witnesses, providing proper penalties if they refuse to testify.

Little Green Capsule **Stops Rheumatic Agony**

One Every Hour for Ten Hours and Relief is Almost Certain.

Often in Five Days, Even the Tender-

The fame of the little green capsule, because of its cappy power to speedily stop the terrible rheumatic pains that make life almost unbearable, is rapidly spreading all over

You so about conquering your merciless rheumatic enemy in a different way-a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one little green capsule for just ten hours-then relief

The second day, take one every two hours for 14 hours-Then take 4 little last little twinge and every bit of tenderness is gone and your rheumatic

troubles have ceased. The little green capsule much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is known in every worthwhile drug store in Amer

ica as Allenrhu Number 2. For your own protection insist on Allenrhu Number 2 and please remember this-the little green Capsule must give you prompt relief-must give you abundant satisfaction—must free you from rheumatic distress or the price you pay for the first bottle will be promptly refunded by Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co., or any re liable druggist in America.

SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR RURAL CARRIER

Examinations for appointment ah rural mail carrier out of the Oneida postofice will be held at Seymour in the appointment must be filed with the civil service commission before March Board of Public Affairs Sup- 14, the postmaster at Oneida has been plies Information to State informed. Men and women, if qualified may take the examination. The salary for the standard route of 24 miles is \$1.800 per year.

> A gun used in German East Africa during the World War was actually made in 1680; it is to be seen in the Imperial War Museum, London. It is possible to feed a man suffici-

ently to maintain life by massaging

Y OU are invited to in-

powerful new President

Straight Eight sedans.

They will be on display

tomorrow from 3 to 11

p. m. at the showrooms

Curtis Motor

Sales

215 E. Washington St.

The Commander, World's

Champion Car, the new

Dictator and the new

Canadian Edition of the

Erskine Six will also

be shown.

spect the luxurious,

EAT LESS, EXERCISE MORE TO GET THIN

Meeting Here .

pleton Woman's club Wednesday and Food . Thun, Miss Huffman said To individual. prepared a balanced dinner which was, be the served at noon. Talks also were given ried to tark it is confidence to comfort wild'y viabas to aims only heavy consists confidence by Miss Edna Huffman of the extensional Louving. The way to indice always promise to effect it has now he will a venture. If sion service of the college of agricul- weight take of food increase excress, take dangers of as are as defended.

Among the early arrivals of club cold but stand drink large quantities are in the of satisfaction. eaders at the meeting were Mrs. John of water between meals.

is fushionable and it not care. "Commercal s to reduce the total caloric instructions without setting the

Mrs. Thomas Landers, route 1, Apple- at the same time, their appetite for SHIFT EMPLOYES IN ton: Mass Gertrude Woods, route L food continues or even increases. The Apple on: Mrs. Edward Robloff, route as especially true of these who are out or route. Appleton: Mrs. Earl McGinnis, dwellers, and many people are in this New London; Mrs. William Lietner, class. The r mode of fees onducte in the clerked staff at the loc route f. New London. Mrs. Robert to over weight, Less and less of the point of the Chicago and North west oblights for less than \$1, there is no dis-Commercial Obesity Cures Doersch home 4. Seymour: Mrs. food they take the their bodies is in mairined due to the residence of positive on the part of local banks to Miss Dolly Mader, left for Milwankee Durnel on in Mess or the part of local banks to Miss Dolly Mader, left for Milwankee Durnel on in Mess and more and more Miss Wata Zastrow, bill the kinds or less than the legal Widnesday to visit relatives. Dangerous, Women Told at Mrs. One Mielke, coute 4. Seymour: burned up in wers and more and more Mrs. Wava Zastrow, bill the kneep of the burned up in wers and more and more with the Basing, lead up in for Mrs. John Timm, route 4. Seymour: Is store, in the fairt of fat. Overs the radional, Kenneth Con-Mirs. Et and Miller, route t. Appleton; weight is brong a on the Cy by overs and therk, was appointed Miss Louis A. Sawall, Green Her and cating and under very same and is very a my left by the resign A large group of club leaders in Mrs. L. Schreiter, Greenvalle moved y revers a fig. 1, o ess within Elever Port n. Applet n. home economics assembled in the Ap. In the talk on Food for Fat and Limits of safety with the total clerk in place of M. C.

leaders at the meeting were Mrs. John of which televeen meals.

Sorticle of the counts sales of known many for the min.

A. Baum, route 4. Appleton: Mrs. TAs imple grow older, they cutteders of mins rollers and imples are all either recless. Adolph Gehrke, route 2. Hortonville; down to infact vity and exercise that foisters are the public planely to make the

case are used in societies and market concerning

RAILROAD OFFICE

BANKS CASH CHECKS

feeling is due to the fact that the law FOR SMALL AMOUNTS has been a deal issue for many years and that such checks are commonly A'll eigh there is a law on the issued by the United States governfreight statut books forbidding tunks to cash ment and by banks.

Try Joint-Ease for Painful Joints and Rheumatic Agony

12 Days' Free Trial

Pharmacists Everywhere In ... America Recommend this Inexpensive Remedy

Cara Nome Powder, 🕺

25c Jonteel Taleum,

50c Jonteel Vanishing

15c Harmony Bay Rum,

19c Lemon Cocoa Butter

59c Lemon Coroa Butter

75c Harmony Lilac

50c Magnesia Tooth

50c Revell Shaving

Sec Petroleann Hair

35c Milk Almond Bars.

69c Jordan Almond,

5% Cream Caramels,

52c Peppermint Patries.

5% box Hallcroft

Linvelopes, both for

Tie lb. Lord Baltimore

75c buy Lord Baltimore

Envelopes, 50 in box

59c lb. Halleroft Writin

Chorolate Coated,

Ib. rathes

. He cakes

wrapped, I lb

Linen

Luce Powder ...

50c Jonteel Coll

25c Cake Jonteel

Creme

Cream

tream

Боар . .

Cold Cream

Skin Lotion

Vegetal

(ream

ffaste

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety The Last Week of the

> Rexall SILVER JUBILEE

Birthday Sale

Opeke Coffee, Portfolio pounds for St.19 Curling Iron, detach- 98c 35c Pure Vanilla Extract. 36c 6 lb. Electrex Flat Iron, fully quaranteed, 39c Jar Peanut Butter, \$4.00 Rexalarm \$1.18 Virgin Olive Oil, \$1.19 40c Pure Lemon Extract 2 bottles for ... 30c Pkg. Beef Cubes, 2 packages for 31c
35c Baking Chocolate, 2c Bottle 82.00 Fountain one Baking Chocolate, 2—12 lb. packages for ... 36c Syringe 25c Symonds Inn Cocoa .26c Sic Symbol Rubber 48c Jar Strawberry Jam, tdoves, per pair St.50 Kuntleck Atomizer, 98C 18c Jar Raspberry Jam, 2 jars for \$1.00---"93" Hair 18c Jar Pincapple Jam, 2 jars for 18c Jar Orange Marma 49c 39c lade, I jars for 50c Lancy Whole Cherries, 29c 50c Revall Dyspensia Puretest Rubbing Alcohol 49c A Dollar Bottle of

Given Free with a purchase of \$2.00 Solvent .. 79c and Icon, I pint 50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup ... 25c Klensall-Spot 50e Jouteel Cold Cream Kemover 55. Lavative Aspirin Tablets 25c Little Liver \$1.00 Peptona Tartar Bearbonate 60c Arometic The fely term & Rosewater, 40c Camphorated Oil. 33c

50c Tube Klenzo Shaving Cream 29c 1 pint 5% Maxive Cherries SI 9 Russian Type Mineral Oil 5% Puretest Rubbing 35c Tiggett's Milk Bar,

De Glycerin Modfol, I pint . 69c Puretest Aspirm Tab let, 100 in bottle Se Hinkle Cascara. De Mercurochrome 95e Agar 39c Di Zine Oxide lāc Ointur nr

59c franzets, Sanitary

Car experts agree that 75% of auto

DELCO OIL Has Body — Plus Zero Pour Test

Zelie-Guenther Service Station

repairs are caused by improper lubrication. Light oils are dangerous

STUDEBAKER -asks those who appreciate the expression of

genius in fine motor cars to read this story of

THE NEW PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT

100 Horsepower • \$1985 f. o. b. Detroit

For seventy-six years Studebaker has worked for, and has pleased, a clientele appreciative of quality.

Quality plus Value

During the past ten years Studebaker has built and equipped new foundries, forge shops, stamping plants, machine shops, power houses, dry kilns, body plants, etc., to provide for the production of fine motor cars on a One-Profit basis. Studebaker quality has been made available at prices genuinely low, and thus, to traditional quality, One-Profit value has been added.

Quality plus Value plus Genius During the past two years Studebaker's engineering department has become recognized as one of the most brilliant in the industry. D. G. Roos, Chief Engineer (formerly chief engineer for Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, and Marmon), and W. S. James, Research Engineer (formerly section chief of the United States Bureau of Standards), lead a group of skilled engineers and scientists. These technicians have the use of research laboratories, mechanical facilities and a million-dollar proving ground. Phenomenal results accomplished are reflected in the performances of Studebaker and

-the Studebaker Commander, the World's Champion Car, which earned the title by running 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes-nothing else on earth ever traveled so far so fast;

Erskine cars:

-the Studebaker Dictator, which established new endurance and speed records for stock cars listing below \$1400 hy running 24 hours at an average of 61.795 m. p. h.;

-the Erskine Six, the European type car which during 1927 invaded the export markets of the world with unprece-

-the new American Edition of the Erskine Six now being introduced in the United States. In October this car established new 24-hour endurance and speed records for stock cars priced belos \$1000.

Studebaker holds every official endurance and speed record for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price.

Thus, to the traditional quality and to the One-Profit value of Studebaker cars, has been added-unsurpassed engineering and manufacturing All this quality - all this value

-all this genius now finds its highest expression in the eight-cylinder President sedans with which Studebaker greets the new year.

Superiorities of the New President Eight

1 100-horsepower, 80 miles per hour.

2 Safety-full vision steel body. Low center of grav-

3 131-inch wheelbase but short turning radius. 4 No finer riding car at any

5 Fast get-away.

6 Amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes multiply your pedal pressure 3½ times.

7 A "well-mannered" cargreat power under perfect control.

PRICES

NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT 7 Pass. Sedan..... 1985 OTHER STUDEBAKER AND ERSKINE MODELS

The Commander.\$1495 to \$1745

The Dictator 1165 to 1345

Erskine Six...... 795 to 965

All truces f. o. b. factory

was begun by Studebaker. Orders were to design, if possible, the finest eight-cylinder car in the world regardless of cost. When satisfied that this objective had been substantially attained, preparation was made to produce this car of superlative luxury and power on a basis of One-Profit volume production never before enjoyed by a car of similar size and quality.

A One-Profit Car

The PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT is Studebaker made throughoutbody, engine, springs, gears, axles, transmission, forgings, stampings, gray iron castings—all made by Studebaker in Studebal ... plants.

Power at a One-Profit Price The President Eight develops 100 brake horsepower. No car which equals it in rated horserower (ac-

cording to the ratings of the National Automobile Charmer of Commerce and the Society of Automotive Engineers) sells to less than double its price. So much value has It was two years ago that the development of an eight-cylinder car Eight that it can be compared only Profit prices.

The President Eight, even the 7-passenger sedan, will exceed seventy miles per hour indefinitely in

the hands of any driver.

with cars selling for \$4000 and up-

Speed with Safety The President Eight offers not only sustained high speed, but speed with safety, due to full vision, welded

amplified-action, four-wheel brakes. After the first thousand miles oil changes and chassis lubrication are needed only at 2500-mile intervals.

steel body, low center of gravity and

The President Eight is so built and broken in that it may be driven forty miles per hour the first day it is on the road.

These features testify to advanced engineering and precision manufacture.

Why the Prices Are Low

And the prices-\$1985 for the Regular Sedans (five or seven passenger), \$2250 for the State Sedans (five or seven passenger), \$2450 for the Limousine-testify to One-Profit manufacture and to the following operating economies which make Studebaker supreme in value:

Studebaker's overhead, commercial and financial organization and expenses are lower per car than those of most man-

All of Studebaker's principal officers, executives and engineers live in South Bend in daily contact with each other. Studebaker's capital stock structure is lower per dollar of assets and its \$5.00 dividend charge is lighter upon the

Corporation's treasury than any but

one of its principal competitors. Studebaker never takes an abnormal profit of from 15% to 20% of the public's dollar but has been satisfied with an average of 10.6% profits for the past

You can pay double the price of The President Eight without receiving more in honest quality.

What Price Genius?

But no matter how much you pay you cannot match the genius which finds expression in The President Eight, the genius which made The Commander known as "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering."

An illustrated booklet descriptive of The President Eight will be sent from South Bend on request, but only by seeing and driving these magnificent cars can vou appreciate what beauty, comfort, safety and been builtinto The President Straight performance are offered at One-

100 Horsepower • \$1985 f. o. b. Detroit

West of Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

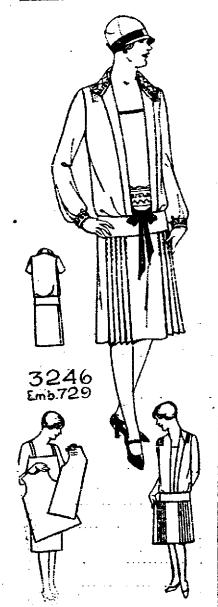
teen minutes of nine.

had really come to see.

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



DECIDEDLY SMART It is chic this season to use plaits in unexpected ways to add flare to hemline. In Style, No. 3246 they are ness through the hipline, which reveals a hip voke. The slightly blous ed bodice with open front with reveris completed with inset vestee, which is daintily embroidered. It is smart made of black crepe satin with vestee rever facing, collar, hip yoke and cuffs made of the dull side of crepe for trimming contrast and embroid cred in angora in grey, blue and Wool creps, flat silk creps canton-faille crepe, and georgette pensive, for it only takes 5% yards of 40-inch material to make it for the sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price 15 cents in sta**mps** or coin (coin preferred). Emb. No. 729 (blue or yellow)15 cents extra: Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering this pattern. we suggest that you enclose 10 cents extra for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine containing photos of Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Renee Adoree, etc., styles of Colleen Moroe, Clara Bow, Dorothy Mackail, Billie Dove. Mary Astor, etc. and 100 other styles. Address Fash-

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Size ------Name Street

Dity

State

FASHION HINTS

JERSEY SUIT

Jersey does unusual things this spring. Novelty open weave blue sights. -fashion a tailored looking two-button coat suit.

SNAPPY YOKES Top-coats affect novelty by innun

erable different and snappy yokes. A black veiveteen coat has a drop-shoulder yoke that meets the body and sleeves in deep points, corded for em-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



to solve the prohibition "Where can I get it?"

SAINT AND SINNER

Cherry, dressed in the musical com-, he drew a sharp breath, "I deserve dy version of an aviatrix's costume Only an idiot dares try to surprise

and looking so beautiful and adorable woman. It's rather unfortunate-for in its green leather and white satin me, since I'm in town only for tonight sauciness that Faith could not blame Urgent business takes me back to the Bill Warren for staring at her as if farm tomorrow, I'm-sorry I won't get there was nothing else of the least imito see her."
portance in all the world, left for the large "I'm afraid 'sorry' is a mild descripmasquerade ball at the Marlboro Coun- tion of what Cherry will feel, Jonson," try Club at Eventy minutes of nine. Bob said quietly, Faith had detained her under one pre- Nils flushed vividly and joy flashed

text or another for fifteen minutes af-, into his amazingly blue eyes, "I hope Bill had called for her, hoping that you're not joking, Mr. Hathaway, 1] Nils would arrive before she left. But came here tonight to ask Cherry to again fate ironically flung five stupid marry me." minutes between them, for Nils' taxi Then I wish to heaven you had ar swerved in at the curb at exactly fif rived half an hour earlier." Bob ex-

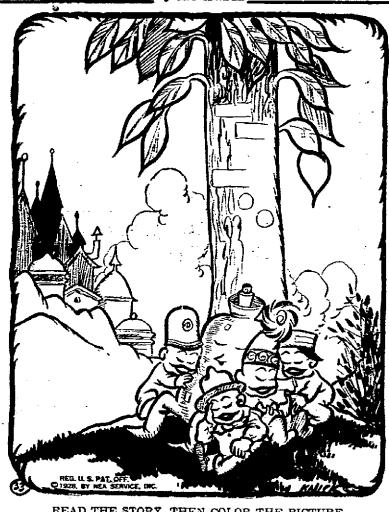
claimed with surprising sterness. "For Nils was as incredibly tall and hand- Bill Warren, the chap who's taking some, as golden of hair and as blue her to the dance, came with the same of eye as Faith had remembered him, laudable intention. He's probably done No wonder Chet a had not been able it by this time." to resist him. Faith thought, as she Nils advanced slowly toward the

greeted him, both hands outstretched, couch. His face was very white, but The very air surrounding him vibrated his eyes and voice were steady when with the magnetism of his personality, he spoke, looking down at Faith's pale, He exuded strength, vitality, youthful stricken face: "I did not write because I wanted

flame of his eyes sweeping over her, or to fall completely in love with me, "but more beautiful than ever. Isn't without any pressure that I might she, Mr. Hathaway? You'd better shed bring to bear on her. I knew she was few pounds yourself. Rhoda, he attracted to me from the very first, laughed, as he turned and flung his but I also knew that I couldn't inter. as there was about last season's. Some arms boyishly about his husky young est her if she felt too sure of me. I'm sorry if I've played my hand wrong But even as he kissed Rhoda, Faith and lost her, but perhaps it's better aw that his eyes swept over the large that I did get here too late tonight if iving room, searching for the face he there's any possibility of her becoming There's something smart and seemengaged to another man. She's got to ly about this hat with a new spring "Cherry has gone to a masquerade love me as completely as I love her, or all at Marlboro Country Club, Nils," -I don't want her. . . . Well, Rhoda, Faith summoned the courage to tell I've been taking liberties with your him. "You asked me not to tell her you inheritance, honey. Of course, if you were coming, and I didn't. She left five don't approve, it's not too late for me

Eagerness and laughter fled instant- NEXT: Nils' plans from Nils' handsome face. "Well," [Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.]

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HEN all the rubber men were through with doing tricks, one bands with whom the Tinies all shook said, "Now you can come with hands. "My goodness me, but you are us 'cause you've been nice and treat- thin." said Clowny, with a smile. "Of ness. Air everything in the sunshine ed us real well. We're going to walk through rubber town, first up one street and then right down the next And things you want to know, we'll very gladiy tell."

"Oh thank you," said the Tiny-"We're always glad to see new We will not ask too many things for fear we'll tire you out Twill be real fun to trail along, for water bottle was the next the Tinies Ing, for fancy rolls. Pinch off small And had to greet. all of us are feeling strong." then the little journey started off with They found the water bottle kind. One rubber man said, "There's a a friendly playmate, I will gladly lend

iree that is a limber as can be. Why, a hand, in helping you to sleep toyou can bend the branches till they right. Now huddle up to me. That's reach down to the ground. It's made right." And soon the little Tinymites of rubber. That is why." Then Scouty were all in slumberland. said, "I guess I'll try." And when he (Clowny gets a good soaking in the let the branches go, they snapped next story.) eack with a bound.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY

LUNCHEON - Tomato hearts of lettuce with French dressing looke about fifty minutes. pple fritters with fresh maple syrup, DINNER - Chicken pie, grilled

weet potatoes, French endive and umquat salad, fresh rhubard pie, nilk, coffee. Since chicken pie was supposedly a avorite with our forefathers it seems

quite apropos during this red letter nonth of February. CHICKEN PIE

One four or five pound fowl, 3 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 pound mushrooms, 3 ablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, English pastry. Clean and cut up chicken for serv-

ng. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender. When about half done add I teaspoon salt. When tender remove from broth and reduce stock es. Wash them by dipping up and to three cups. Strain, cool and re- down in hot water with a little am-Some men spend their time trying move fat. Saute mushrooms in but monia, soda er boyax. Rinse in cold girdle idea is cleverly adapted in this question; ter for ten minutes. Cover bottom of water with a little alum added. Dry baking dish with slices of hard cooked with bristles down.

eggs. Add a layer of prepared mushrooms and cover with pieces of chicken. The neck, backbone and wings should be used in some other way. Continue layer for layer of eggs. mushrooms and chicken until all is BREAKFAST—Baked apples, cereal used. Sir flour to a smooth paste ream, country sausage, reheated pota- with a little cold milk and stir into reoes, breakfast radishes, crisp toast, heated chicken broth. Bring to the beiling point and pour over contents rarebit, of baking dish, cover with postry and

And then they met some rubber

"I haven't even got a head, but with

my little body I can stretch about a

loud. The rubber bands were very

To make pastry, sift 3 cups flour. aspects baking powder, I teaspoon Rule in 1 cup shortening, Melt cup shortening in 3-4 cup hot waict. Add I tablespoon lemon juice and ik of I egg. Slowly add to flour mixture, cutting in with a knife. nead two or three minutes on a lightly floured molding board. Roll ea sheet to fit the top of the bako dish, making the dough about 1.2 inch thick. Cut two 2-inch gashes at right angles to each other in the cenier of the crust and fit over chicken mixture in baking dish. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

CLEAN BRUSHES Never use soap suds on hair brush-

Snappy Spring Headgear For Men Features Narrow Brims

BY CURTIS WOOD For NEA Service

New York-Men's spring hats have come out for a neater, smarter-looking America! No more nonchalantnegligee spirit about crowns and set-looking.

Crowns are raised, dignified, and the crowns' gain seems to be the brims' loss; they have had their width shaved down considerably.

of the flat-set, snap-brim that became so standardized this past season. Men have a metropolitan sophisticated aprearance about 'em in the new narrower brims that have a formal roll to the sides

LIGHT COLORS

Of course there will be snap-brims. Some men just can't give them up either because they are partial to the sporty-look of them or because they "You're thin," he accused her, the Cherry either to forget all about me really do shelter a man's eyes when he is driving. But newer and snaper brim has its roll blocked in and there's nothing floppy about it, such

For dressy effects there's the spring

hat with the silk-bound curl brim.

ped silhouette. A bit like the formality of the derby, only softer, like spring. But if anyone thinks these formal styles are going to make American more sober and more formal, he is mistaken. Just let a man out one of these smaller, set shapes on at a college angle and he looks jaunty as a freshman. Men just will

NEWER, SNAPPIER

Another youth movement amons hats is the dominance of light-colored new models. High priced ones include fur felts that are all but white With a top-coat of light tweed they look as gay and luxurious as a smart Panama. Of course many men won't go quite so far as white for spring hats. But the number of pearl grays soft beige tans and even greenish greys indicate that the male-sky-line this spring will not cloud the nation's

HOPE SEEN IN NEW CODE FOR **MARRIAGES**

Indianapolis -(A)- Mrs. Edward Franklin White, who for the past five years has sought a constitutional amendment providing for passage of uniform marriage and divorce aws, sees new hope for the proposal A proviso has been added to the

believes, may help facilitate the necessary action by congress. The proposal was first interested in both branches of congress during the 1923-24_, session.

the state the question of marriage be-

tween races and that, Mrs. White

Mrs. White is first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and a reporter for the Indiana

Household Hints

WIDE CRACKS If there are cracks in your bathroom iles, you can get some liquid cement on the market now that is easily put

in and dries instantly. MOTH PREVENTION

Never put a single winter garment away without cleaning if you would prevent moths. They dislike cleanlicourse we are," one small band said, before packing away.

HALF-MATTRESSES

It is possible to get mattresses for double beds made in two sections, each This made the Tinies laugh out the full length of the bed. They are easier to handle and more comfortable proud, and off they walked, and left to sleep on.

the Tinies standing in the street. Just then a rubber man yelled, "Say, **FANCY ROLLS** someone is coming down our way." A Save some bread dough, when bakieces, roll into bails about the size

of butter pats and bake three to a

In me." it said, "I'm sure you'll find muffin hole. MATTRESS HANDLES

Make a spring resolution to get andles on all mattresses to facilitate turning. Make handles by stitching strips of ticing together for strength. Attach two to a side.

Fashion Plaques

SPRING GREEN



blouse of crepe de chein bordered with



Higher of crown and narrower of brim is the model spring headpiece for the man of style: at the left is a dressy, silk-bound curl brim, a smart complement to the double-breasted Chesterfield coat; above, the weltedged brim and, below, the snappy snap brim. All these hats are in pearl

IF WOMEN PROPOSED TO MEN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

LL it ever come to pass that privilege hangs the entire structure a woman will feel entirely with- of her independent in her right in making a proposal of marriage to a man?

We hear that some women do. Inleed I believe theer have been sporaprojected amendment which leaves to dic cases of reversed courtship all through history. We may go still fur- advance toward union, or what he had ther and quote certain authorities as reserved as his prerogative through saying that women do and always centuries of custom.

> ferent things entirely. Girls may woo possible to all narties concerned. to their heart's content, but when it comes to saying, "Will you be mine?" the Follies.

Will the day of equal privilege ever Mary to John. come to pass? Until it does there isn't

We have set aside squeamish ideas of feminine propriety in other things, why not this? As long as woman was a chateline and a dependent it was perhaps natural that the male should use his prerogative of making the first

But now when marriage has become

And won't it be a great deal better the slightest use of prefending that than some of the social experiments woman is man's equal, for upon that we are hearing about every day?

a recognized partnership and a wife Very well, you may lead a horse to less of a social and economic dependwater but you cannot make him drink ent every year of history, why not Courtship and marriage are two dif- make the approach to a partnership

Such a change must be made by custom. It cannot be accomplished by had you a dollar for every girl who an amendment to the Constitution. has taken advantage of leap year to But one may make a fairly good guess date, it is safe to say that you would that assembled guests at a wedding in still lack enough to buy a ticket to 2028 will most likely be wondering whether John proposed to Mary or

Watch Girls Gain in Two Weeks Time! Growing girls and boys need something only Nature can

provide. It isn't found in drugs, and it can't be done by diet. Enough fruit would keep the system sweet, but what youngster will eat a quart of apple-sauce every day; or six bananas; or a pound of figs? But all children just the daily treat of California fig syrup rich and fruity syrup that delights the palate, and aids digestion of anything that's eaten. And whets the appetite of children who don't eat enough. Fig syrup for that listless, sluggish, or feverish child! It invigorates a torpid liver; thoroughly cleanses the entire alimentary tract. It will solve childish ills that might otherwise end in stomach disorders or in diarrhea. Try fig syrup! In two weeks recognize the boy or the girl who is handicapped by connow stipation or sour bile. Three days will tell that better assimilation and climination are established.

Twenty-four hours will clear the furriest tongue and

have bowels in better condition! So much better than tonics

of temporary value; or harmful cathartics! Let pure fig

syrup take the place of both, but see that you do get the

genuine California fig syrup; say "California" when you ask

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

for the generous, sixty-cent bottle.

BEAUTY **HOW AND WHY**

ADDING LIFE TO THE

Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALYSIS

F you will apply waving or curl-ing fluid to the bair just before setting the wave or curl and hold wave in place by means of hairpins and net until it is entirely dry, the hair will retain its wave or curl of boiling, with frequent shakings, un for a much longer time than usual. The following formula for curling luids have been tried out with great

Gum Tragacanth, 129 grains. Water, 12 ounces,

Oil of Rose, 5 drops. Directions - Macerate the gun ragacanth in the water over night. When the gum is thoroughly disintegrated, strain under pressure through a piece of cheese cloth and add the alcohol, with which the oil o rose has previously been mixed. A thicker mixture may be had by in creasing the amount of gum traga-

Alcohol, 2 ounces.

Here is a formula in which quince seed furnishes the mucilage: Quince Seed, 180 grains.

Water, 15 ounces (1 pint). Soak the bruised quince seed in the water, heated to a point just short til a thick mucilage is formed. Strain and add 2 ounces of cologne water in which 30 grains of salicylic acid have been dissolved.

NEXT: Beauty shop lessons. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Are you fooling yourself three times a day?

seems to "pick you up"-to make you feel better.

Don'tbefooled!It'sthewarmth of the drink that brings an immediate sense of comfort. The caffein gets in its full effect hours later, when you want to relax and rest or sleep. Then this artificial stimulant lashes your nerves drives sleep away -keeps your brain pounding when you long for rest.

Try this test!

Make this simple change in diet: Give up caffein-try Postum instead!Postum's friendly warmth Cereal, the kind you boil

THAT caffein beverage you and mellow flavor will give you I take with your meals—it themealtime"pickup"youwant. And it won't get on your nerves afterward! For Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran -not a trace of any stimulant in it. Postum can't affect sleep, can't cause nervousness or indigestion, as caffein beverages do.

> The best way to test Postum is to make it your mealtime drink for thirty days. Then note the difference in your health! See how much better you sleephow much better you feel! Get Postum at your grocer's—either Instant Postum, prepared instantly in the cup, or Postum





The Hosiery Shop

(Above Western Union)



The perfection of ankle contour created by your V-line evening stockings should be present too in the hose you wear on the street and at sports events.

The V-line comes in semiservice or chiffon weight and, if you like, with delicate shadow clocks woven into the silk at the top. The new shades have arrived, ready for your choosing. At \$2.50 or \$3.00.

Fresh VEGETABLES in Abundance

We've a selection of fresh fruit and vegetables that will amaze you. We have vegetables now that one is unable to obtain in the summer. Make your meals more tasty with Scheil's fresh vegetables.

Battle Creek Health Foods

We are the exclusive agents in this territory for Battle Creek Health Foods. For Your Health's Sake Try Them.

Scheil Bros.

PHONES 200 - 201



106 N. Oneida 24

Just Received

An assortment of soft, cuddly animals that the kiddies will love. Come in and see them!

The Margaret de Jonge Shop Gifts, Toys, Lending Library

Over Western Union

Newspaper**anchi**VE®

EUTHELDTHEATTH IN A

ment of Normal Education a so-

the and the first three to

SO-CIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Washington GETS FORTUNE Real Human, D. A. R. Told

THE humanizing of Washington by biographers today and the conception of Washington as a vital personality rather than a cold, detatched marble ideal was emphasized by Dr. J. A. Holmes in his address. on Washington at the annual George 1 agton luncheon meeting of the

Daughters of the American Revoluon Wednesday at Hotel Northern. He told the daughters of his first impression of Washington secured from a marble figure and his realization later toat Washington had red nair under his wig, had freckles and was really human. The influence of Washington's life as felt today was brought out by Dr. Holmes in his tall...

Mrs. Lacy Horton and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts sang "On Wings of Song", by Mendelsohn and "Last Night" by Kjeruls, accompanied by Miss Irene white, and blue, and American flags were used on the tables. Covers were haid for 34 at the luncheon

Mrs. W. M. Shapiro, 892 S. Storyst will be hostess to the chapter at its regular meeting. Friday afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Pierce, Mrs. A. N. Steinborg and Miss Garnet Schmaltz. Mrs. G. A. Ritchie will have the program the subject of which will be Color-al Women of Af-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R Muench, 963 W. Winnebago-st entertained at a party for Miss Rose Walter Tuesday evening, her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Miss Valerie Fitz, Miss Iris Forbes Miss Jean Walter, Miss Magdalen Wettengel, Miss Dolores Muench i Miss Celia Keller, Miss Svivia Vande Bogart, Miss Lucille Lawrence. Miss Thelma Smith and Henry Walter. Prizes at games were won by Miss Thelma Smith, Miss Lucille Lawrence and Valerie Filz.

Mrs. George Hayes, Miss Mae Hayes and Mrs. Charles VanderLinden of Appleton attended a surprise party for Mrs. G. Robein. Oshkosh. Tuesday evening. Prizes at bunco were won Mrs. George Hayes, Appleton.

Mrs. Fred Mauthe, 1323 N. Meade-st was surprised Teusday night at a miscellaneous shower. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. George Mauthe, Miss Marie Gehring and at schafkopf by Miss Lucille Koerner and Mrs. George Schenke. Forty guests were

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, 206 W. orninge Tuesday night. Six tables were been amounted. No date has been down condition at this time. Body ton Encampment of Odd Fellows at S Smith McLandress. Mrs. 1. G. Mayle ser for the weddows. Smith McLandress, Mrs. P. G. Moyle, Dr. G. W. Carlson and W. G. Schu-: Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, 127 E

burg, Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. H. K. Pratt.

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Phy soror- the late spring ity entertained the active members at a dinner Wednesday evening at the

Detla Sigma Tau fraternity will entertain at a Shakespercan formal par ty Saturday evening in the crystal room of the Conway hotel. Miss Mary E. Denyes, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Ker sten will act as chaperones. Dan Courtney's orchestra will furnish the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A food sale will be held by Chapter C of Trinity English Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. Harry Cameron is captain of the group.

All members of Circle No. 8 of First Congregational church will be the guests of Mrs. Gertrude Van Wyk 1415 N. Morrison-st at 2.30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. Maesch will be captain of the group.

Circle Ruth of Memorial Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. B. A. Post, 622 S State-st, Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen members of the circle were present and Mrs. David Colling, Neenah was a guest at the meeting Miss Annette Post sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Clar-

Nebraska's rivers and lakes have a slightly less than one per cent of the State's area.

Red Pepper Heat Ends Rheumatism

Red Pepper Rub takes the 'out' from, sore, stiff aching joints. It can not hurt you, and it certainly steps that old rheumatism torture at once When you are suffering so you

can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest rehef known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feet the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and screness are gone Ask any good druggest for a pay of Rowles Red Pepper Rub Be sure to get the gentine with a c name Row k< on rach backast.



len heir to the sum of \$100,000 Philby Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, Neenah and adelphia heard the other day. The money was said to have come to her i = from her grandfather. Peggy is the daugnter of a Pennsylvania coal man. DURING THE SEASON

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Crystal Bullard, 1120 N. Superior-st to Alvin difficult for your system to throw off Friday night at Masonic temple. This Prospect-ave entertained at dinner and Casperson, son of hir and Mrs. Alfred cold and grip germs, because it is will be a special utili meeting bridge Tuesday night. Six tables were been any sound for beautiful to be a meeting of Apple-

Mrs. E. E. Cahail, 305 N. Rankinst, entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Wednesday at the Candle Color of Wednesday at the Candle man of West De Pere. Mrs. Miss. Mils.

You can build strength to throw off colds by taking a pure food tonic such as Father John's Medicine. For over 70 years it has been the standby in thousands of homes as the best Glow tea room. -Covers were laid for man of West De Pere. Miss Mils remedy for coughs and colds No. 25 guests and prizes were won by was graduated from Lawrence in 1923 alcohol or recovers. They be today Mrs. Charles Young Mrs. I. D Flans and Mr. Chapman is of the class of 1920 Both young people have been employed in Chicago since leaving college. The wedding will take place in

Mr and Mrs. Peter L. Dahnke and Candle Glow tea room. Covers were daughter, Louise, of Fond du Lac. spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ap-

OSHKOSH COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS HAS REUNION HERE

en welding anniversary at the home H. Morra will be on the program. of their daughters, Mrs. Frank Kobs. Monters of the Sunshine Club will troops of Appe to Monday evening to The read the 1209 N Division-st, Sunday. Their recal, to the days of long ago when following a different the her of Mrs. to Friday right marriage vows were renewed at 320 they at their old fashroned costumes. L. C. Steiner, Mrs. Kuther of their or the property with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer reading at T30 Friday after, let was elected president of the grade grade at the treating at T30 Friday after. let was elected president of the grade grade at the marriage service. A wedding the marriage service A wedding. ing the marriage service. A wedding Bom. - 530 E. Minor-st. Assistant Agnes Vinner on the street dinner was served at 6 o'clock and bosteses at the meeting will be Miss. Com. The boats to mindiscretis FATHERS AND SONS IN the evening was spent at cards and Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Elizabeth for the relation have been amounted.

BANQUET AT CHILE

ter, Ill.: Mrs. F. Kobs, Appleton: Ar- Brow was given by Mrs. Eugene GIVE RECITAL thur, Erna and Mrs. Emil. Dieball, Wrig ; at the meeting of the Town Oshkosh, and twenty grandchildren and G an Club Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Manter is 70 years old and Mr. (at ti - home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider. Manter is 71. Out of town guests were 738 E. Akton.st. Mrs. Wright also
Mr. and Mrs. O. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs.
Fend to play Children of Earth,
Free-time of 730 T. reday of the pre-time of 730 T. reday of 730 T Hauch, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuelsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Larson, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnt, Mr. and Mrs Emil Dieball and ternoor, at the Womans club, Prizes at par in the 1" arm are M. S. Robert family, Miss Erna Mantet, Louis Die schafa of were won by Mrs. George R. McCau'. Lad (th. Atens. M. S. Lell, Arthur Dieball, Arthur Mantet, Hoger or, Mrs. O Zuehlke and Mrs. Virginia L. San, Mrs. William be Richard Manter and Mrs Riemor, Och Edwarf Horn The regular week'; Lit very the Miss before Murply and family.

PICK NEW DATE

The annual rummage sale of the St Elizabeth club will be held Saturday March 10 from 9 to 12 o'clock at Catholic home. Mrs. Norbert Roemer, who has been in charge of the sale in other ears again will be chairman

The proceeds from the sale will be applied on the free bed fund for St Elizabeth hospital

PASTOR TALKS TO

the address at the Father and Son banquet at Emanuel Evangelical A dinner at 6:30 will be served at ed by Wilmer Grimmer and the Polzin which was followed by bridge

Energy To Resist Colds

This is the season when it is most ' energy is usually at low ebb, and

people catch cold easily. You can build strength to throw





Beautiful Dresses at



318 E. Washington-St.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mantel, 510 with Mrs. Harry Ingold, 733 E. College-at - Friday afternoon. Mrs. In-Nunth-st, Oshkosh, observed their gold, gold, M. F. S. Bradford, and Mrs. L.

Johns, r

meetir, will be held next week. The bridge class of Appleton Wo but Re at a less w. It do mans . ab, which meets at 7.15 every cus- ! Thursday evening under the direction FOR CLUB SALE of Mr. Henry Meyer, will not meet during lent. Classes will resume the

LODGE NEWS

Thursday after Easter.

Six tables were in play at the week ly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Lagle hall. Schaftopf winners were Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Frank Huntz. Mrs. N. Holcomb and Mrs. Edward FATHERS AND SONS Knaack. Mrs. William Fenion and Mrs. Louis Menning won the prizes The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will give Mrs. N. Holcomb.

church at 6.30 Friday evening at the the next meeting of Fidelity chapter. church. A cornet solo will be piayed No. 94, Order of Eastern Star on by Raymond Saiberlich and a male March, 14 at which time there aiso quartet composed of George Bretirick, will be initiation of candidates. Fifty forrest Jabas, Arthur Erdman and members were present at the regular Irving Saiberlich will sing a group of business meeting of the chapter Wedsongs. A saxaphone solo will be play. nesday night at Masonic temple,

A St. Patrick day party will follow; the regular business meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night March, 12. There will be initiation of candidates and Mrs. Fred OF GREATEST DANGER 1 which will provide entertainment for the party. Regular business was discussed at the meeting of the legion Father John's Medicine Builds Wednesday night at Moose temple.

> Appleton Commandery No. 29. Knights Templar will meet at 730

GIRL SCOUTS OF CITY ARRANGE FOR REUNION

Plats for a camp and Gol Scout re International Combustic tunion to be held not. March 17, were will a slown at it. in the idiscussed at a ricer ng of till aprains and leutenants of the Gall Scott Poses Electrons To

as to we Invitations Mrs D G The couple have six children, Wil- A resume of the lives and work of ber. 1 gram, Mess Agnes Varnered

FOR INITIATES

Follower tables were in play at the wor abidg in both a or newly in the meets a of Ludy Eagle Wednesday after the man the following the work with the man the following th

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup Easily and cheeply made at home, but it bean them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thrus of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for results. It gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly iteacts, pencirating through every arrowsesses of the threat and lines.

It's truly astonishing how quickly iteners, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phiegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guanacol, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

col. known the world over for its nearing effect on membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "% ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.





imal-will find this - on ready to serve in with Fashion's newest modes -- ear tuly chosen—permitting on excellent selection

New Materials—New Styles—Smartest Pastel Shades ALL MODERATELY PRICED

ENROLL NOW IN

L. Toepel's School of Dressmaking at 122 N. Durkee Street Appleton, W =.

for course of instruction con a every phase of magnaing, drafting and cutting patterns applied witting and in-Plan and make your clothes wh

ou Irarn. L. Toep-1 is a graduate of Te. s School of Dressmaking and Chicago Acaden Fine Arts. also a special student at Art Instit Chicago and actual experience with wholesale in mentional refacturer in New York City.

Classes 2 evenings a week for a norted of not less than 4 months and not more than 8

For further details and information call 4723 for an appointment

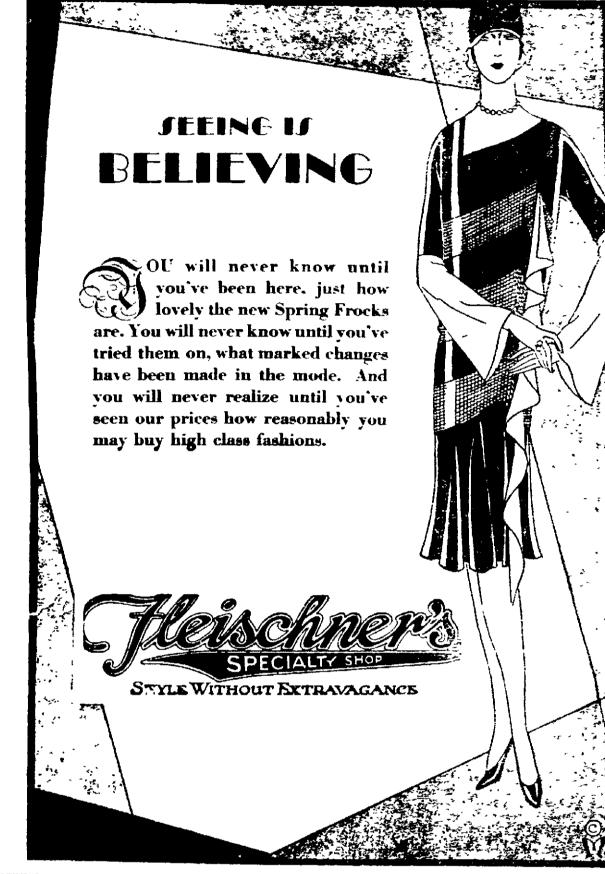
ENGINEERS WILL SEE

SUPERINTENDENT ROHAN

PICTURES OF ENGINES OFF TO 2 CONVENTIONS -Ster-option pictures contract of confusion furt

BANQUET AT CHURCH

Road Adv. on Page 9-Little





Sturdy New Oxfords For Young Men

New oxfords in the new shades of tan and black. Sturdy shoes-they'll stand good hard wear and rough treatment and still retain their shape. Besides the oxford shown in this ad we have many others. These oxfords you'll say in a minute, cost \$8 or \$10. That's what your friends will think too when you wear them. Only a quantity purchase makes these prices

\$5--\$6--\$6.50

Bohl & Maeser

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

213 N. Appleton St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Page Ten

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

FILLING STATION AT **NEW LONDON HELD UP** UNTIL CITIZENS ACT

Councilmen Fail to Take Action Until Residents Look Over Plans

SPecial to Post-Crescent New London-Four representatives of the Standard Oil company were present at the regular meeting of the council meeting at the city hall on Tuesday evening to present their plans for the proposed filling station on the corner of Beacon-are and S. Pearl-st. on the site now occupied by the unused church owned by the Trin-English Lutheran church, on which the oil company has secured an option. The plans weren't discussed, however, having not been on file, as themselves whether or not the build- Reuban Gruentzel, Emil Gruentzel, ing proposed will be in any way of- John Eggers, Charles Eggers, Anton tensive to dwellers in the residence called Tuesday evening of next week | | | ger and Frank Jagoditsch. which the representatives will probably again be present.

An offer of \$60 for the small frame structure to a location on the bank The party included Maurice McDerof the Wolf river near the Hatton mott, Edwin Wendlandt, Robert An-Lumber company stables. This house is to be moved to make way for the Anderson. parking space. The offer was not accepted, the council voting after considerable discussion to ask for bids. The barn on the same property is to stated that the barn could be moved ed the evenings entertainment, and at

NEW LONDON DEBATERS DEFEATED BY NEENAH

Special to Post-Crescent New London -New London's high school negative team got away to an unfortunate beginning in their first state league debate here with Neenah righ school on Wednesday evening at he high school. The decision was 3 to 0 in the visitors favor. Judges commented upon the excellent appearance of Neenah's team and their complete ease in presenting the affirmative side of their question. The judges for the jebate were E. A. Clemmens, vice president of Oshkosh normal, N. Z. James, instructor of public speaking

FAMILY BARELY ESCAPES DEATH BY SUFFOCATION

Deacy and Leo McNickols.

Demming, Wyman-st, narrowly es- Edminister, Josephine Dexter, Rose ship, caped suffocation Tuesday night from Schoenrock. Amelia Sterns, Catherine a small oil heater, used to supplement Schoenrock and Clara Jagoditsch. a small oil heater, used to supplement Schutter and Clara Jagoditsch. the heat in the bathroom on the sec The stove, forgotten by feeling of strangulation to find the Other members of the Post, who ac- and other games. with smoke. Besides the damage done Krause of Hortonville. to bedding, clothing in closets and furnishings several members of the thought that the open windows saved them from suffocation.

BUS COMPANY FIGHTS

snowmobiles for their routes.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

group of men including John Mc- esses. Kenzie, Lyman Dexter and August Miller when he stepped away complaining of severe dizziness. Mr. Dexter started to his assistance but be-A doctor was summoned

residence Saturday afternoon. His wife and one daughter survive.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

arent Wednesday in Appleton. Robert Bunger of Shebosgan were re-

Mrs. G. J. Nejed'o, Green Eay, is a ad "i at the home of her daughter,

Me and Mis, Otto Pisher motored t sind their daughter. Mrs. Martin dents at the Oshkosh State Teach-

John Holmes and Roland Nock, stu-their homes here.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Hr. and Mrs. Jule Schulke entertained at a dancing party at Woodman hall Tuesday evening, 50 couples being present. The affair was given in celebration of the Domestic Science Class Proud birthday anniversary of the host and hostess. The guests included friends from Symco, Manawa and New Lon-

An enjoyable social affair of the season was the 6:30 dinner given oy Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer at their home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent at bridge, five tables being in play, Prizes for high scores were awarded to Mrs. H. B. Cristy and F. E. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gruantzel entertained twenty-two friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of host. Five hundred was played during the evening, Mrs. Andrew Klingert and Willard Dexter receiving

who wishes to buy and move the were taken to the Grand opera house. derson, Robert Putman and Robert

number of friends at the home of her brank his car recently. He was taken honor of her sixteenth hirthday and honor of her sixteenth hirthday and to the office of Dr. Finney and an X be moved and used for city uses. honor of her sixteenth birthday an-Street Commissioner Albert Gesse niversary, Games and dancing furnish- The fracture was reduced and he is reand fitted for his Lurposes at a cost midnight lunch was served. Those present were the Misses Pauline Hodges Hazel McGowan, Beatrice Watson, Josephine Brown, Doris Granger, Adelia Sackett, Clafa Hall and Katherine De Young, and the Messrs the storm Sunday evening, driving to Glenn Hall, Irvin Arndt, Elmer Coonkey, Clarence Hodges, Richard Brown. and Mesdanmes and Messrs Joseph

> The Owego club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hickey. Prizes in Five Hundred were awarded to Mrs. Jack Jeffers, first. Mrs. Anthony Joubert, second, and Mrs. Oliver Brooks, low. The chib will meet next week with Mrs. Oliver sary, by several of her friends, Games

The regular meeting of the West Side club was held at the home of and English at Oshkosh normal and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg Wednes-Walter Wilson, debate coach of Osh- day afternoon. Mrs. Otto Stern won kosh high school. The negative team high honors in Five Hundred, and Mrs. is composed of Alice Fellenz, William Albert Pomrening second. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ziebell.

The Febuary business meeting of the Womans Relief Corps will be held at Odd Fellows hall Friday. Candidates will be initiated after which lunch will be served by members of the February social group including New London—The family of George Mesdames May Sweedy. Margaret in Buffalo taking a course in salesman-

Norris Spencer post, American Lemembers of the family had burned on gion was represented Wednesday evethrough the night and the flame had ning in the broadcasting program followed the usual custom of oil stoves given over the Milwaukee Jounal sta- her daughter La Verne. Sixteen guests Mrs. Demming was awakened by a monica, and Tony Budwitz, guitar. entire second floor blackened by a companied them were George Fuerst. thick layer of soot and the air filled Gus Fuerst, Carl Woodzick and Fred don visited here Monday evening.

Mrs. John Rosenberg was hostess to members of the O. U. club Tueswere ill Wednesday. It is day evening. Five hundred was play- and Mr. Breitenstein, and Marie Beth kin, Mrs. Will Tate, Mrs. Frank ed. Mrs. Clifford Rossey receiving and her group entertained with dance Young. Mrs. Edward Reimers. Mrs. first prize. Mrs. August Drath second ing. and Mrs. Edward Meshke consolation prize. The next meeting will be held ference held for members of the Citi- Neilson, Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. O. TO KEEP ROADS OPEN at the home of Mrs. Tuesday, Feb. 29. William Bast,

Special to Post-Crescent Members of the North Side Five Nrs. J. Tonnesen will entertain the Chris Hanson of the town of Deer New London—The Intercounty Bus hundred club motored to Hortonville F. S. G. club Thursday evening at a Creek visited at the Charles Dery line, though saved from the usual Tuesday evening where they were dinner in honor of the birthday anni- home Monday forenoon fight with February drifts thus far, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lipon Thursday were anticipating trouble if the huge fall of snow which
Wednesday began to drift. Shoveling

Wednesday began to drift. Shoveling the showledge to the continued all day Wednesday and and Arthur Ziemer prizes for low Wednesday night to keep the track scores. Those who attended the affair kee Monday after spending the past the village Monday ton days at the home of her mother. Wiss Midred L. open. The ouses only slightly dewere Messrs and Mesdames Arthur ten days at the home of her mother, byed made all trips during the day. Ziemer, Otto Fehrman, Henry Stern, Mrs. F. E. Paronto, W. Fulton-st. Trains were delayed somewhat. Phy- Arthur Sweeney. Leo Reetz, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McShan of Chi- Mrs. Gertrude Long.

The Culvert club held its monthly. The Schafkopf club will meet Thursdinner and evening of bridge at the day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. TO NEW LONDON MAN home of Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Reu- Alfred Mortenson, Granite-st. ter Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George: The Young Peoples Society of Holy Special to Post-Crescent Rupple received the prize awarded Ghost church held a box social in the New London — August William the couple holding highest average church basement Tuesday evening. Ross died suddenly Wednesday eye-; score, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith were ning while preparing to harness a guests for the evening. The next home of her grandson, Robert Stanton team of horses at the Hatton Lumber, meeting of the club will be held Tues- in Chicago. Co. barns. Mr. Ross was talking to a day with Mrs. George Lee as host-

tained the Sun Dodgers club at their home Tuesday evening. Five hundred fore reaching him, Mr. Ross fell to furnished the entertainment, Mrs. Edward Jagodiisch and Edward Surand stated that death had apparently prise winning first prizes and Mr. and stated that death had apparently brise winning mess Vost winning Rueben Rasmussen who is employed been instantaneous, resulting from and Mrs. Frare's Vost winning Rueben Rasmussen who is employed prizes. Meetings of the club were by a surveying company at Stevens

SHAWANO AND WAUPAGA DEGATERS MEET FRIDAY

Waupzca- The affirmative debate team of Waupaca high school will go to Shawano Friday evening. Feb. 24 New London — Mrs. Gay Blondey Harold Monson and Tom Gunderson. Members of the team are David Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Bunger and ican legion and the auxiliary was held

cent guests at the Henry Fisher at legion hall Tuesday night. F. A. Hirzy, eighth district commander was present and showed moving pictures laken during the legion convention in

Muse was furnished by Marie Moses

CLINTONVILLE GIRLS DISPLAY DRESSES IN

of Ability to Make Own

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The domestic science department of the high school, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Novdemonstration of work recently completed in that department. The exhibit has been placed in a display window where it attracted much attention and the generally conceded, would have been creditable achievement for an experienced seamstress. The exhibit, which is required. Plans were left with first prizes and Mrs. Anton Wochin- mostly of the sport type, and a few Mayor Wendlandt, which will enable ski and John Eggers consolution wool dresses of the same general style. mostly of the sport type, and a few property owners in the vicinity of the prizes. The guests included Messrs was the work of the eighth and ninth site to examine and ascertain for and Mesdames Andrew Klingert, grade and was done entirely in the class room.

An entertaining Washington's birth-Wochinski, Frank Meyers, David day program was held at the high section. A special meeting will be Hobson, Edgar Brown, Russel Koen-school Tuesday morning, in which an essay on George Washington was pre John Dessel entertained a few boy sented by Lucile Stitchman; a declafriends at a six thirty dinner at his mation, Tony's and George Washing- tonville's oldest and most prominent home Tuesday evening in honor of ton's Birthdays was given by Luoine citizens, celebrated his 90th birthday house of four rooms was made by the eleventh anniversary of his birth- Tanner: Quotations from Washington Tuesday, Feb. 21, with open house for Mr. Schultz, occupant of the house, day. Following the dinner the lads were given by Violet Cavnar, William relatives and friends. He was the re-Bennett, Fay Besserdich, Velma Brew- cipient of flowers and congratulations er, and Leo Born. The mixed chorus from out of town friends and all joined sang "O, God, Protect Our Native in wishing him many happy returns Land," and the entire sixth grade was of the day. present and sang a patriotic song. Robert Winkler had the misfortune

Miss Marie De Young entertained a to break his arm in an attempt to ray revealed two broken wrist bones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks have returned home after spending a week at Prominent Bear Creek Wo-Madison.

league of the Methodist church braved Shawano to attend the service of the Miss Cecelia Schwanke of Tigerton

Brown, Ralph Sackeytt and Mrs. Pearl, and Carl Schweers of Shawano were weekend visitors in this city. A few friends of little Eleanor Besch-

ta were invited to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. Games were played and son. luncheon was served. ica Goerlinger on her birthday anniver-

funished entertainment for the after Fifteen tables of bridge were in play at the public card party given by the Catholic Woman's club. The hostesses Miller, Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Mrs. J. Meisenholder, Mrs. F. Moser, Mrs. J.

Balzar Bentzler of Milwaukee is visiting his mother

Mrs. A. L. Hirst, of Shebovzan is spending a month at the home of her dred, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Pat Sullimother, Mrs. R. G. Gibson of this city, while Mr. Hirst is at the Kardex school

Mrs. Lemke's brother. D. F. Breed of this city.

Mrs. Arthur Schoenicke entertained at a patriotic dinner party in honor of vision of Miss Edna Huffman of Madby 'crawling up.' At four o'clock tion WTMA, by Pat O'Leary, har- partook of the 6:30 dinner after which the evening was spent playing bunco Mrs, Thomas Lindsay of New Lon-

Mrs. Vincent Kivlin of Madison arrived here Tuesday and is visiting her Miss Pearl Hilker. Miss Carrie Borg parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landon.

Mrs. J. Tonnesen will entertain the

Miss Edith Rath returned to Milwau-

Rasmusses, Center-st.

Mrs. Philo Gibbons is visiting at the Mrs. Wade Shambeau of Ogdensburg was a Waupaca visitor Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, seventh grade Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meidam enter-teacher, spent the weekend at her. home in Stevens Point. Mrs. Tillio Gregan entertained the

American Ladies aid of Our Saviors Lutheran church in the church base-

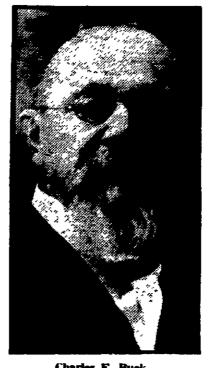
Funeral services will be held from discontinued until after the lenten Point, left Tuesday for Rhinelander. where he will be stationed for three

Mrs. Lester Laux will entertain the Jody Nine club at her home on Jeffersonst Friday afternoon.

Gas Pains? Get Quick Relief!

ing your stomach get back to normal. Pleasant, easy to take. Correct billiousness, indigestion and constipation. Fifty and 25-

HAS BIRTHDAY



Charles F. Buck Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-C. F. Buck, one of Hor-

MRS, LOUISE MEIDAN

man Had Lived in That District for Many Years

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek -Funeral services for

Mrs. Louise M. B Meidam, who died Monday, were held Thursday afternoon at the home in the village and from the Lutheran church at Nichol-The Rev. R Milotsky officiated and burial was in the Nicholson cem-

Survivors are her widower, one daughter, Estella, and two sons, Arthur and Charles Munsert: one brooon after which luncheon was served. ther, Henry Borchardt, Clintonville; four sisters. Laura Borchardt, Joliet Ill. Mrs. Mary Raisler, Los Angeles Calif., Mrs. Augusta Coon, Augusta were Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. B. E. Ore., and Mrs. Helen Rickert, Tiger

The last card party of a series was E. Malik, Mrs. D. McKenzie, and Mrs. given by the ladies of St. Mary's congregation Monday evening, Feb Winers at schafkopf were Mrs W. O. Stanton, Frank Prunty, Mrs. Arthur Wied Fred Gherke; five hun van, Mrs. Chester Vedner, Francis Murphy: smear, Miss Hazel Thebo. Harry Knoke, John Battes, Mrs. Frank Prunty, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong received the special basket

Members of the Home Economics Class of Ladies met at the Methodist church parlors Tuesday under super ison. The following named ladies at tended: Mrs. K. Knudson, M:ss Martha Paul, Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Mrs. P. C. Battes. Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer. Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Mrs. Frank Mrs. August Steingraver. Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. C. P A. N. Wied, Mrs. J. N. Beckard, Mrs. Capt. B. M. Barnes attended a con- Gertrude Armstrong. Mrs. Irving

zens Military Training camp at Mil-Neilson, Mrs. Wm. Thurk, Mrs. waukee, Thursday. Chris Hanson of the town of Deer

Mrs. H. Schoelkonf, Mrs. S. Wil-Meroe Hanon of Wausau, spent the liams and Mrs. C. Stochr of the town weekend at the home of her parents, of Bear Creek called on Mrs. R. G. Dery Wednesday. Ben Sweeney of Clintonville was in

Miss Mildred Long of Oshkosh spent the weeknd at the home of

scians and rural mail carrieds used Clayton Holmes and Mico Dorothy cago, are expected for a visit at the. Mrs. James Harris and Mr. and home of the latter's sister Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Victor Earl of New London visited Mrs. Margaret Lyons Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo and

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits

Of all known drugs, creesote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creesote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

tory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respira-tory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

BLACK CREEK MAN. 86, DIED TUESDAY

Funeral Services for William

Black Creek -Willaim Burmeister at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martha Snow, at Mountain, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Badger Booster train, arrived home John church conducted by the Rev. P. Beecken and, interment will take place in the parish cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz, route 3

day evening. The diversions of the evening were cards and music. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. Lempke, Mrs. John Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Dewall, the Misses Caroline Dewall, Cora Lempke, Leona Grady, Erline Hintz and Walter and Edward Bellack, Emro Plamann, Robert Eckert, Gustave Rahn, Carl Grady, John Prust, Frank Schinke and Glen Lem-

Miss Genevieve Cornish, spent the veekend at her home at Menasha. Miss Adeline Prust spent Sunday with Miss Winnieferd Rohm. Mrs. Louis Wagner is spending sev eral days with Fred Wagner at

Green Bay hospital. Mrs. J. N. Wagner and mother, Mrs. Feltes, have returned home from several weeks visit at Port Washing

Miss Hazel Thebo were in Clintonville Mrs. Louis Becker of Rothschild

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olesen and daughter Betty were Sunday visitors at the Harry Philips home in the own of Deer Creek. Mrs. O. R. Nellson of the town of Deer Creek spent the weekend with

her sister, Mrs. G. P. Mares. The play "Tomphin's Hired Man," given by the Junior Class of the Bear Creek High school was attended by large crowd Wednesday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts of the town of Deer Creek Sunday, Feb. 19.

London Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stanton of Stephenson, Mich., are visiting at the L. J. Rebman home.

Mrs. L. J. Rebman was at New



SIX INCHES OF SHOW

Special To Post-Crescent - Over six inches of snow fell during the severe snowstorm Burmeister Will Be Held which began Tuesday night and continued nearly all day Wednesday, Automobile traffic has been greatly hampered but farmers here have the first good sleighing this winter. The Wau-6, died Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock paca-co highway men will clear all fine."—Geo. C. Brooks. main roads with new snow removal

Mrs. Henry Boyson received the only special Lindy air-mail letter poisoned the system for months, which came to the local post office Second, Adlerika clears all CAS and entertained friends at a party Sun- after having been transported from St. Louis by Col Charles A. Lind-

> mail postal stamp. The Fremont State, Bank and the local office were closed Wednesday in observance of the anniversary of Washington's birthday Mails were re ceived in the morning and evening. Rural mail carriers did not make

Mrs. Alvin Kloehn of Ogdensburg was a recent guest at the Mrs. An-

There will be special Lenten services in German at 7:30 Thursday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran hurch Services in German at 10 clock in the morning and English services at 7:30 o'clock in the evening are scheduled for Sunday.

WANTED

50 Thousand

A Manly Figure

How much better a man feels when ergy; seldom gets tired and always

There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City-he was all in, rundown and needed a lot of flesh. He months wrote that he had gained 28 pounds and felt like a new man.

McCoy takes all the risk - Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tab-

Tablets has been shortened-just ask

GOLD MEDAL DRINK Real Buttermilk With Your Meals.

A smooth, creamy, delicious buttermilk-contains no chemicals or powder. Strictly a dairy product

Insist on Gold Medal Cottage Cheese



Statistics show that these dairy products are essential to better health for young and old, as they contain all the necessary proteins

and other vitamins. Recommended By All Dietitians and Doctors

Manufactured in Appleton For Sale by all Leading Meat Markets, Groceries, Cafeterias and Lunch Rooms,

Gold Medal Cottage Cheese Made in Appleton by

Gold Medal Cottage Cheese Co. **PHONE 3815**

Rental Cars

FOR BUSINESS — FOR PLEASURE 10c a Mile

Gas and Oil Included

AUG. JAHNKE Jr.

Eats Beans Cucum-**FALLS AT FREMONT**

"I eat pork and beans, encumbersanything, since taking Adlerika. Stomach trouble is all gone and I sleep equipment purchased this winter. bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as George H. Dobbins of this village, Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it ages on Waupaca-co's representative on the

bergh, Tuesday. The envelope was stamped with the new "Lindy" air

their trips.

na Peters home.

Skinny Men The Kind That Will Take Pride In

He nearly always has plenty of enlooks like a real honest to goodness

took McCoy's Tablets and within two If you are underweight McCoy's ffer ought to interest you.

ets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin. inderweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel com-pletely satisfied with the marked im-provement in health—your druggist is The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil

for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store

GAS RANGE

This Beautiful Full Porcelain Range Has -

Porcelain Oven Linng Oven Heat Control

Large Utensil Drawer All Bolts Concealed

EVERY TIRE

FULLLY

GUARANTEED

We stand back of

this guarantee

personally

512 W. College Ave.

Porcelain Handles A REMARKABLE VALUE AT \$79.50

Fox River Hdw. Co.



Our three years of successful tire business in Appleton, has proven to us and to our customers that our policies and

our guarantee is right. Buy Horseshoe Tires, a produce made right in Wisconsin for the past fourteen years.

You will find our prices right, and our merchandise worth our price.

HENDRICKS-ASHAUER TIRE CO.

JOE HENDRICKS-Proprietors-JAKE ASHAUER

TIRE REPAIRING and VULCANIZING YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH

Phone 4008

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years practice. I have found nothing to The simple mixture of buckthorn exce! Adlerika." J. E. Puckett: "After using Adler ika. I feel better than for 20 years Awful impurities were eliminated. It will astonish you the great medicines act on lower bowel only) amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika

bers, Sleeps Fine

and removes foul matter that often brings out-matter you would neve believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading drug Sold in Appleton by Voigt's Drug

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: Store, Schlintz Bros. Co. & other drug-Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal gists.

BOTH upper and lower bowel (most

second, Adlerika clears all GAS and

sourness from stomach and bowels,

bringing INSTANT relief from stom-

ach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika

removes metabolic poisons which

cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

STAGE And SCREEN

Sa**T-BHY COMICS WI**NG WAY HERE

11.YING ROMEOS" CO-FEAT-AND CHARLIE MURRAY

traction Saturday and Sureay.

"OLD SAN FRANCISCO" Kipling's "Tah- me some other East of Suez, where the best is 1 of the worst, where there and no Ten Com-

Dor's Fuss With Justard Plasters

and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or suffness n th a little clear white Musterola. Musterole is made of the of of

mustard and other le'pt_l traved: ents, and takes the rince of mustate Music.ole usually gives prempt re-

hef from sore il roat, bronc's sa, tensilitis, croup, stiff neck, as hma, neuraigia, headache, congestion, pleur. sy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the Lack or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruses, ch. blains, frosted fect, colds of the chest (it may

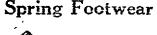






ELINOR GLYN -CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION ANTONIO MORENO a Garamount Gicture

Some girls have "IT." Millions wish they had 'It." What is it? Soon you'll know!





Displaying the Latest In Styles and Shades

The shades of Honey Brige, Strelfer Tan. as well as Black are shown in kids, calls and parents. Smart strap styles, open type oxfords, airy the and I to cut stepins are here in their ross appeal ing manner, and pri es fer un common values

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

408 W. College-Avenue

Formerly Kobe's Kafe We Repair Shows Phone 839 for Free Call acu Delitery

old San Francisco's Chintatown and wealthy Chinamen. Barbary Coast, and it is these regions heaval which is known as "The Great acclaim for his direction of "Don piness in the new. dan and "When A Man Loves" has

The feature picture at Fischers Ap tography is marvelous and the impleton Theatre today and Friday. Charle Murray, popular First National comedians, will bring in anti- a Spanish grandee, hounds the old Francisco's vanished underworld.

There were of the Elite Theatre in man to be death of the control of the contro sengeance and having discovered the the great emotional role with consummate art. Warner Oland as the boss fans to the arr this time as aviators lanks the news about the underworld, gives splendid support. Take a trip in a transoceane fight Martin Le. a ded and dortted in a young man, to "Oll San Francisco Roy directed the stort. The Support in o with herself, is kidnapped and seing cast includes. From Runt at teret-dur a Chanese den. The boss tries James Bradbury. Ir, Lake Mart, to make the gall curve her statement, the corner of Erchmond and Packard-

DOLORES COSTELLO SCORES IN " "te boss" torce their way into the lowned by the Johnke Rental company, ace and capture him while the girl set fire to the machine. The fire was spiried away to a secret chamber extinguished with chemicals and the r a Chiness gir'.

worst, where there an't no Ten Commandments and a man an ruse a requires the girl, and drags her to a
repure cell where she is dressed in gorParis Millinery.

Just then, comes the terrific up-

that Warner Bros. recreate for us in Fire." Lightning flashes through rents he thrilling and uncannily realistic in the walls, the boss is crushed under Old San Francisco," starring Dolores a falling beam, the girl is rescued by Costello and featuring Warner Oland her lover and out of the runs of the Alan Crosland, who won such high old San Francisco, they flee to hap-This is a bare outline of a story added materially to his reputation in which flames with possionate reality.

Flying Romeos the lifest promine to his death. The girl on the duction which will be the future at tengence and harden the places. The girl on the full as she always is, and interpretes traction Saturday and Satur

and with terror and beauty. The pho-

pression one takes away from the the-

Car on Fire The fire department was called to threat ning to torture her love. sts about 12 30 Wednesday afternoon A crowd of Chinamen who bate their when a short circuit in an automobile

damage was slight.

Read Adv. on Page 9-Little

Elite Theatre

In my many years as an exhibitor we have never shown a picture that afforded us as much praise and as many 25 "SORREL 3ND SON.

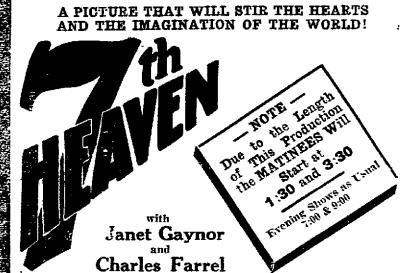
Last Times Showing-TODAY and **FRIDAY**

"Sorrel and Son" By Warwick Deeping

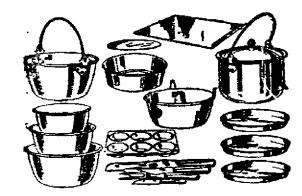
H. B. WARNER-ANNA Q. NILSSON ALICE JOYCE-NILS ASTHER CARMEL MYERS—LOUIS WOLHEIM

— Coming — SATURDAY and SUNDAY —— CHARLES MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY

— STARTING MODAY FOR 5 DAYS —



Aluminum



See the line. "Priscilla Ware" speaks for itself-and once you have seen and thoroughly examined these cooking utensils, you will understand why housewives are so enthusiastic about this ware. The manufacturers stand back of "Priscilla Ware" with the broadest Guarantee ever offered on aluminum. It reads as follows:

"We guarantee every piece of 'Priscilla Ware' to give unquestioned satisfaction. If, for any reason, this utensil fails to give satisfactory service, you may return it to the dealer, who is authorized to refund the purchase price or replace the utensil without question or quibble. ou are the sole judge.



the Guaranteed

307 W. College Ave., Phone 185

Appleton, Wis.

TODAY-10c-15c BIJOU Patsy Ruth Miller SPECIAL-FRI, and SAT 'South Sea Love" Comedy and Seenic "THE ARIZONA WIL**DCA**T MONDAY IS "LEADER'S NITE

350 FARMERS ATTEND TRACTOR SCHOOL HERE

A at 350 farmers registered Tuesday at the tractor school conducted in the plant of the Fox River Tractor by the extension service of the Inter-! Hamester company. The proconsisted of dimenstrating the construction and select the vari-

TODAY and

farming from the selection of seed to the threshing and feeding of grain in balanced rations from the birth of a calf to the disposal of milk and cream

Miss Helen Wisgand of Racine Wednesday with Appleton

Special Radio Philco A & B

because of the tractor that and the Socket Power \$32.50. Puth use c. tractors. Speakers peinted out Auto Shop. Phone 85.



SATURDAY and SUNDAY

5 ACTS **VAUDEVILLE**

Children's Matinee, 10c Sunday 11.30 to 12:30 25 C

FLORENCE

Garamount News

COMING TUESDAY IN PERSON

of Our Gang Comedies

THE SUNSHINE KIDDIES

A Vest Pocket Edition of the Ziegfield Follies

BEBE DANIELS in "FEEL MY PULSE"



MEN!

Our Spring

FOR YOUR APPROVAL

Reasonable Prices

Jacobson Economy Store

325 No. Appleton St.

Dave Jacobson, Mgr

Step by Step

Through The Entire Refining Process of

ARUEL

MOTOR OIL

It Is Tested and Retested With But One Objective-

More Lubrication

THE PROTECTION YOUR MOTOR NEEDS

If you have not given MARVEL OILS a trial, one filling will convince you of its superior lubricating value.

MORE THAN 50 DEALERS IN APPLETON AND VICINITY

Northwestern Petroleum Corporation

APPLETON

WISCONSIN

COLORFUL NEW SPRING HATS



SNUG FITTING FELTS PEDALINE AND SILK WITH SMALL BRIMS YARN STICHED SPORTS HATS SOFT PLIABLE VISCAS

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EARLY SPRING

SATINS SILKS



SILK AND

Trump



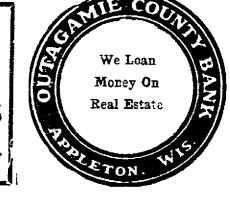
MILWAUKEE HOUSE BARBER SHOP or, Appleton & Harris-Sis,

top in anytime.

White Broadcloth SHIRTS Collar Attached, sizes 11 to 16'

\$5.85

Hughes Clothing Co. 108 W. Coll go Avenue



ECK LAUDS NORRIS IN OPENING ADDRESS OF STATE CAMPAIGN

Declares Country Needs Someone to Call Things by Their Right Names

La Cresse -(P)- Joseph D. Beck, enth Wisconsin district and candidate for governor, in an address here Wednesday night opened the state campaign of the La Follette Progressive candidates for election as delegates to the Republican National convention. Mr. Beck characterized Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Neb raska, whom the Progressives bave

endorsed for president, as a man "who like La Follette, has devoted more than a generation battling for a square deal for common folks." He made no direct reference in the

addresses to his own candidacy for governor, but devoted most of his attention to an attack upon the last two rational administrations. There is needed today, Mr. Beck

said, "an Andrew Jackson or a 'Bob La Follette to call things by their right names, to scourge corruption and privilege and dislodge the ene mies of free government."

TAKE FARMERS PROFITS

The Progressive delegates are pledged to the support of Senator not stand for the "election of anybody or everybody for president."

There is in the field just such a ticket, he said. "That ticket is backed by the tariff barons that are making twenty-one billions of dollars a year earners of the country.

"It is backed by the Aluminum Trust controlled by Andrew Mellon. squeezed billions of dollars a year in took place between 1776 and 1880. profits from the people during the war and attempted, through bribery, to steal our vast oil reserves. It is supported by the power trust that is

"It is backed by Irvine L. Lenroot, who stepped from his seat in the the power investigation under the With its practically milimited power Walsh resolution.

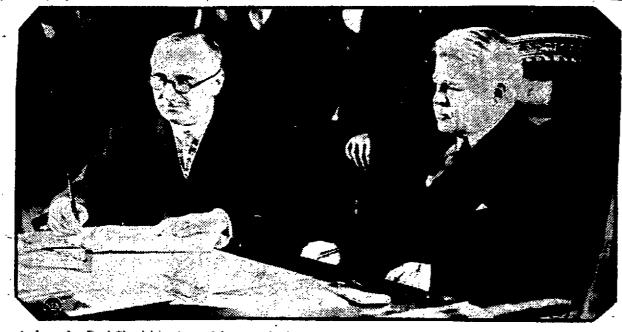
date for president;" In districts where government has become the richest business concerns "profited by Hoover's price fixing during the war, they terests that seek to control it. are for Hoover

DECIDE FOR SELVES

into important state and national offi-

"Trusted lieutenants of the man who get the facts, the people of Wisconsin | Washington has for its object the

SIGNING FRANCO-ARBITRATION TREATY



Amhassador Paul Claudel is pictured here at the State Department in Washington affixing his official signature to the new Franco-American arbitration treaty. Watching from the right is Under Secretary of State Robert E. Olds, who signed for us in the abssence of Secretary Kellogs. The pact, replacing the expiring Root covenant of 1908, pledges the two countries to submit their differences to arbitration before resorting to war and formally recognizes our Monroe Doctrine,

cide whether Wisconsin shall continue to lead the nation in constructive, progressive. American statesmanship, or whether Wisconsin shall surrender Norris, Mr. Beck said and they will this proud position to become a mere cog in the political machine which produced Daugherty, Fall, Sinclair, Doheny, Forbes, Mellon and Coolidge.

"The Progressives are the political" descendants of Jefferson and Lincoln. just as the Reactionaries are the poliin profits off the farmers and wage tical children of the Tories." Mr. Beck declared. "And the same battle for It is backed by the same interests that Progressives and Reactionaries that privileged and selfish ends."

RAPS ADMINISTRATION "Wealth is never dismayed."

said. "It never sleeps. It has continued to fight for control of the govsqueezing three times as much out crnment from the days of Hamilton of the American people for heat, light and Jefferson to this, and it never was and power as is charged in Ontario more completely in the saddle than by the publicly-owned Hydro-Electric during the second administration of Wilson and throughout the administrations of Harding and Coolidge.

"Government at Madison and Wash-United States Senate to the office of ington has become increasingly in our; the nine-billion dollar power lobby at time a factor of enormous importance Washington and led the fight to block in the economic life of the nation. of taxation, its power to-make public In farming districts, Mr. Beck contracts, lease public property, regucharged, these delegate candidates are late railroad and public utility, rates for Lowden, "the Pullman car candi- and services and levy tariff duties. stake in the world for the various in-

."The railroad interests, the banks the water power trust, the oil indus-Candidates "masquerading as sand try, and the imperialists can usurp Progressives' and backed by a stal- the government and thereby enrich wart press have sometimes slipped themselves and make government a curse to the rest of us and our flag a ces by fraud and deception," Mr. Beck symbol of hate to weaker peoples in

other lands. "That is the issue," Mr. Beck de first planted the standard of our clared, "and what I say here tonight movement have sometimes gone over and what I have endeavored to do in to the enemy, but when they could my public capacity at Madison and at have never wavered in their devotion. maintenance of governmental policies The voters of Wisconsin will defor the benefit of all the people and

NEED MORE FUNDS FOR NURSERY INSPECTION

Madison-(A)-Hearing on nursery inspection fees will be held by the de-partment of agriculture at its officer in the capitol here Feb. 25, the department has announced. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist,

be chairman at the hearing,

According to Mr. Chambers, be-

human progress, freedom and liberty the exposure and resistance of every is being fought today between the effort to prostitute our government to

Need Direct

IT is an obstinate cold indeed that can resist the direct double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts 2 ways at

(1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat;

(2) Direct, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.



The Store for the Farmer

The Store for the Workingman

THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING MERCHANDISE Makes Possible These Bargains

Two-Three Button and Double Breasted Models Plain and Fancy Patterns

\$16.95 Values to \$20

\$19.95 Values to \$25

\$24.95 Values to \$30

\$29.95 Values to \$35

BIG BARGAINS IN OVERCOATS

All New Models and Patterns. Wonderful Savings They Must Go Now. Save!

\$13.95 Values to \$20 \$16.95 Values to \$25

\$19.95 Values to \$30

\$29.95 Values to \$40 のでは、100mのでは、

Sheep-Lined Coats For Men and Boys

Moleskin, Corduroy & Cloth Outside \$5.95 and \$7.95

Men's Winter Caps \$1.00 Men's Heavy Cotton Pants ... \$1.49 Heavy Wool Kersey Pants ... \$3.95

Men's Flannel Shirts 98c

Suits for Boys and Children

2 Shorts, 1 Long and 1 Short and 2 Long Pants, 6 to 18 Years. \$5.95 to \$14.95

Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits \$1.49

Men's 50% Wool Union Suits . \$2.98 Boys' Knicker Pants . . 98c to \$1.98 Men's Heavy Cotton Sweaters . 98c Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits . 98c

Corner College-Ave. & Superior-St.

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE SPRING OPENING DATE

Members of the Retail Trades com nittee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet next Tuesday to discuss the annual spring opening. Tenative dates are March 9 and 16.

いっちゃいいあんとうともというという

THAT SATURDAY BATH Cenver-The weekly abiution isn't

s in July. Figures recently compiled by Frank Patton, commissioner of supplies, show that three baths growin July where only one buds forth in December. The July total was 21,

ry inspection, it has become impossiof this service. The last legislature mpowered the commissioner of ag. riculture to charge a reasonable fee, and it is to discuss the fee proposed that the hearing is being held.

"The average cost of nursery inment says, "is approximately \$14,69 per nursery and at the present time the appropriation for this project is barely half enough to cover its cost. A minimum fee is therefore being recommended that will meet this deicit and which we believe will be in the neighborhood of \$2.50 for one acre or less and 5) cents for each additional acre up to certain limits, to cause of the increasing number of be determined, for all nursery stocks applications being received for nurse-actually under cultivation.

ENFFEL TOWER YIELDS

- (P) - The Eiffel Tower, earth's tallest structure, is a good money-making proposition.

That is the reply of a member of the private company which operates nearly as popular in December as it the tower to critics who frequently monstrosity." The company large dividends, he says.

Money pours into the coffers of this 48, whereas December shows only company from a variety of sources. Every year 600,000 persons are eager ble to meet the demand with the and a souvenir shop on the first land-rings under your eyes-pimples-a hading, all swel the income. Electric comes from inactive bowels and liver.

light advertising also pays well.

PISO'S for COUghs

logical instruments, barometers, aero meters, pluviometers, gyroscopes and ther apparatus.

Bones of prehistoric men discovere in East Africa covered 41 different types, but none of them was of what is known as the Negro type.

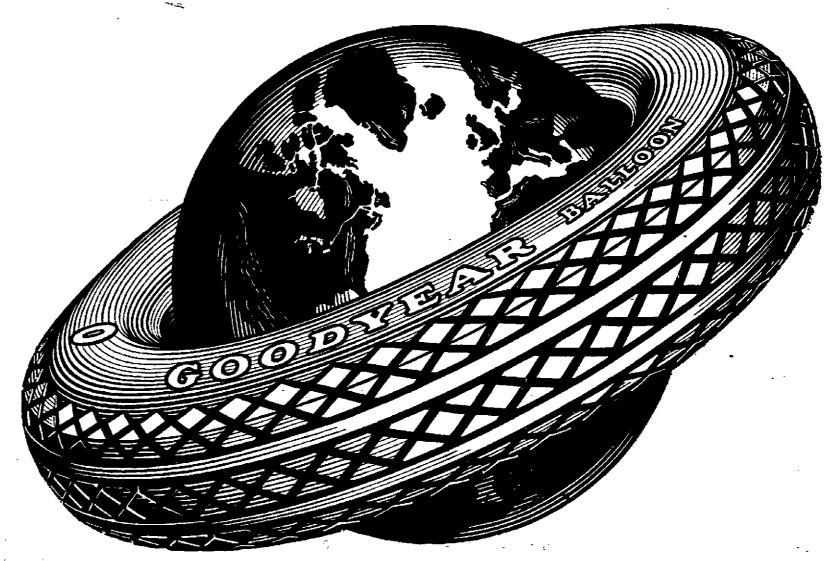
feel young-to do this you must watch to visit the tower to pay the adms your liver and bowels-there's no need sion charge. A restaurant, a cabaret of having a sallow complexion-dark funds provided for the administering ing. a bar, a souvenir stand and a bilious look in your face—dull eyes photographer on the second landing; with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell knick-knack sellers on the third you ninety per cent of all sickness

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physi-The tower also serves as a powerful clan in Ohio, perfected a vegetable wireless station. The tower is used, compound mixed with olive oil as a spection in Wisconsin," the depart- "kewise, for scientific observations, substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentie in their action yet always effecive. They bring about that natural uoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities,

Dr. Edwards' Olive Toblets known by their olive color. 15c, 30c





TODAY, more than ever, "more people, the world over, ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind"

Be sure you get

ALL-WEATHER TREAD TIRES

"The Greatest Tire In The World"

Gibson's Service



Shop For Thrifty Women LA E S Exclusive But Not-Expensive

Carnations
will be given away
FREE
to every lady
visiting our store
Friday and
Saturday

We Invite you to our PAL OPENING FRIDAY, Feb. 24th

PPLETON'S finest Women's Apparel Shop opens its doors to the public, SKLAR'S "Exclusive But Not Expensive". A new era in the merchandising history of Appleton. No longer will Milady have need to complain. Never again, will she need to say, "I saw a beautiful dress but it is more than I can afford to pay". At SKLAR'S she can suit both her fastidious taste and moderate purse.

Special Introductory Offer

20% OFF

on Any Garment Purchased During
Our Formal Opening Week
Friday, Feb. 24th to Saturday, Mar. 3rd
—as a special inducement to acquaint the
ladies of Appleton with SKLAR'S merchandise and service. Make your selections
now — get the choicest and save 20%.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selections Until You Need Them

Fashions at Sklar's to Tell You About Glorious Spring

They are here in gala array . . . the fashions for Spring, 1928. Smart new frocks with the wider and longer silhouette. Straight-line coats and coats with interesting new capes. Ensembles with gay printed frocks and printed silk linings and trig little tailored suits, so beloved by the chic Parisienne. All these and more are here awaiting your selection tomorrow when we show, for the first time, these arrestingly new modes for Spring.

Light Weight Tweed Frocks
Smart Travel Coats
Chic Spring Sportswear

Paris Millinery Modes
Modes for Larger Women
Black and Blond in Vogue

DRESSES \$10 to \$49.75

COATS \$16.75 to \$98 SUITS \$12.75 to \$35 ENSEMBLES \$19.75 to \$59.50



Quality, coupled with the Newest in Style.

PPAREL for all from the Young Miss to the Stout Matron. You will enjoy visiting this new store to feast your eyes on the gorgeous display

of New Spring Coats, Suits, Ensembles, Dresses and Millinery. You will be proud to say, "I bought it at SKLAR'S", for that stands for Distinction and

HATS WITH ÉVERY NEW FEATURE

The irregular silhouche! Lyebrow effects! Wider brims! Brims that turn up! Brin's creased, of fed!! Cunning Tule nose veils!

Smart Trimmings Embroidery Sports Hats

A truly remarkable selection of brilliant hats for spring. Positively new and fresh and offered for the first time tomorrow! There will be extra sale-people in our millinery department to serve you. Hats from \$3 to \$7.50.

LOCKHART CATAPULTS INTO OCEAN AT 225 MILES AN HOUR

Responds To Demands Of Crowd And Drives Racer In Spite Of Bad Weather

Sportsmanship. O u t w e i g h s Better Judgment and Rac- BOWLING ing Star Is Injured

Daytona Beach, Fla., -(A)- Because he let his standards of sportsmanship outweigh his terter judgement, Frank Lockhart, youthful rac. Al Kronse ing driver, must temporarily dismiss Joe Hoppy his dream of driving a powerful automobile at a greater speed than has L. Nowies ever been attained.

His tiny Stutz Blackhawk Special Handleap was smashed beyond hope of im-mediate repair when it catapulted; from the beach into the ocean here Wednesday afternoon at the rate of 225 miles per hour, and Lockhart is recovering from severe shock and W. Leist 156 145 117 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Neenah, Kim-G. Wolfgram 128 133 139 berly, and Niagara, Wis, will comminor injuries at a hospital. It was the roar of the crowd for G. Rippl 125 155 148 pete. Kotal, who will not be able to

action that gave fortune a chance to Handicap 56 55 55 play in the tournament, is coaching frown and smile in turn on the young Indianapolis pilot. Despite a beach and poor visibility brought on by low hanging clouds. The responded L. Jacobs 131 148 174 to the loud urging of the throng and J. Sornson 155 116 124 206.9 miles an hour when Captain R. Schwaller 152 133 149 Malcoln Campbell, of London, had es E. Reider 175 169 151 the Lena quint will pay the Red Dev-

SPOILS RECORD CHANCE Lockhart's chances for a new mark went glimmering when his car swerved beyond control and turned a complete somersault to right itself in the sea. Thousands who lined the beach galvanized by feat at the machine's J. Rademaker 151 178 158 wild careening, Thursday described J. Foster 170 171 179 the pilot's escape from death as re-markable. Handicap 34 34 34

Chisels and blow torches were necessary to extricate Lockhart from the pilot's seat where he had been pinned in the crumpled machine, Breakers swept high over his head while he Ealdy 123 152 was in this defenseless position, semiconscious, adding drowning to his other dangers until the \$70,000 speed creation could be towed from the water onto the dry sands above.

For several hours after the accident. Lockhart was unable to give an account of what happened to his machine, but William F. Sturm, Lockhart's representative, after talking to the pilot late Wednesday night. said he believed the disastrous behavior of the car was caused by too sudden application of the brakes. Sturm quoted Lockhart as saying:

"I was traveling down the h at a high rate when glanced at my tachometer to see how many revolutions the motor was making. It was doing 6.-500 (between 220 and 230 miles per pened. I drove through a bright place where the sun was shining -- then ran into rain and could not see -and the next thing I knew I was in the

BRAKES TOO QUICKLY of the machine to swing around Lockhart's chief injuries were cuts

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY

FOR ELK PIN TOURNEY More than 50 entries already have been received for the sweepstakes bowling tournament at the Elk alleys on Saturday, Feb. 25. All entries for ning, according to Clarence Currie, alley manager. the meet must be in by Friday eve-

BY BILLY EVANS

In the passing of George Dauss

er who, while not the equal of John-

that many as pinch pitcher.

Pair Of Great Mound Vets

ON ARCADE AL

..... 854 866 S68

Al Boehm 167 201 175

E. Helms 210 136 139

Otte 159 169

H. Doran 159 138

H. Helms 170 164

H. Carrol 133 102

INTERLAKE LEAGUE

ON ELKS ALLEYS Construction

Electricians

Machine Room

years later, he had his second best

Schmidt 148 162 143

Heideman 158 134 163

F. Nabbefeldt

•	WEST Trans and Lamente williams
	"Eddie" Kotal, old Lawrence college
Add Ottomerino v via over	star, and well known valley profes-
EAT CUTTERS LEAGUE	sional basketball and football player.
N ABCADE ALLEYS	has accepted a position at the Kim-
Bonini	berly mill and has joined the squad.
	Kotal is a welcome addition to the
ру 197 - 99 - 97	team which lost several of its best
efeldt 177 144 102	
es 113 134 163	urle, and Pope, of its strong crew of
1 130 168 136	last year.
p 115 115 115	
	heavy pratice schedule in preparation
	for the annual Kimberly-Clark mills
Peterson Rehbein	tuornament which will be held at Ni-
berg 153 153 153	agara, Wis., Friday and Saturday.
	March 2, and 3. Teams from the mills
	In Nicesan Follo N V Noonah Kim

since Feb. 1. Thursday night the K. C. aggregawent out to threaten the record of E. Schunge 137 186 156 tion will travel to Lena to play the Legion crew, and on Tuesday night

EDDIE KOTAL ADDED

FOR SMALL SCHOOLS

Four Outagamie - co High Nine" Loop

Art Ronen 131 134 139 Formation of new high school ath-149 letic conference for smaller schools of R. Krabbe 188 170 136 Outagamie, Manitowoc, Brown and 162 Calumet-cos, was completed this week Handicap 44 44 and the name of "Little Nine" confer ence was adopted by the schools. Mem-Seymour and Hortonville of Outaga-E. Casper 169 126 139 mie-co. Denmark and Wrightstown of do, drew (10). 136 Brown-co, Brillion, and Pulaski of 133 Calumet-co and Michicot of Manitowoo

C. Springer 127 142 164 Although the league will not swing Handicap 103 103 103 into action until next year, a tournament of the teams enrolled will be 861 775 790 held within several weeks at Pulaski plans, may be held by the schools dur-A. Brasch 132 129 89 350

ing May.
PLAY BEAR CREEK Heise 84 114 107 305 Friday evening the Kimberly high Henke 124 161 129 414 hour) just before the accident hap- Younger 143 121 114 378 high school crew at the Kimberly club Meinberg 137 167 109 413 house. The team has been getting in Handicap 174 174 174 522 quite a bit of extra practicing lately and should make a good showing 794, 866 722 2382 against the Bear Creek quint which they defeated during the early part of 455 the season. The local team has won poor visibility he jammed on the Kessler 174 130 123 427 five points being the geratest win albrakes too quickly, causing the rear Starnagel 202 174 158 534 lowed the opponents. Members of the Handicap 55 55 55 165 squad are V. Courchane, Capt., H. Williams, L. Vander Velden, U. Vander his left wrist and a bad cut on the Totals \$53 \$13 793 2459 Velden, E. Melcher, M. Schnese, L.

Schroeder 197 63 105 275 MANDELL FAVORED IN Stojokovic 155 100 88 343 Van Handel 125 127 117 369 **NON-DECISION BOUT**

Frank 160 188 163 511 Chicago - (A) -Sammy Mandell. Handicap 201 239 239 679 world's lightweight boxing champion. will risk his prestige and physiognomy 453 with Jackie Fields of California at the

Thursday night's fight is the second between the men and probably Mandell's last before he exchanges punches with Jimmy McLarnin in a titular match at the White Sox ball park next June. In their last bout, Fields won Missing From Major Loops a 12-round newspaper decision over the champion. Mandell Thursday, however, ranked a 7 to 5 favorite.

Indians Outbid Yankees

In getting the services of Goldman, The season of 1927 marked the year, with 20 victories against just former Syracuse athlete, the Cleveend of the major league trail for two half as many defeats. His good luck land Indians showed they were able to great pitchers. Their big league ca- appeared to be five years apart, as he bid high for any player and did outreer is ended, but their memory lin- had his third best year in 1923, 21 bid the Yankees for him.

gers on-	wins and 13 defeats. In 12 of the				:
Back in 1907 Walter Johnson made	years spent in the big show he had an	Kitzinger 94	103	107	303
	average of .500 or better.	McKeefer 161	131	150	472
ington team of the American League.	A pitcher who has spent 15 eyears	Handicap 151	151	151	453
	with so great a team as the Detroit				<u>i</u>
	Tigers, featuring the irrepressible Ty		773	813	2371
	Cobb, naturally has run the gamut of				i
pitch for the Newark team of the In-	emotions. One day early last spring,	Krueger 90	155	113	357
ternational League.	while sitting on the Detroit bench dis-	Kosisk 101	111	112	324
The other great pitcher I have in	cussing the old days with Dauss. I	Stecker 131	139	167	437
	asked him what he regarded as the				401
	biggest thrill of his career.	Roemer 125	127	134	386
son, but for 15 years he had been al-	"One week before the close of the	Handicap 255	255	255	765
most as useful to the Detroit Tigers	1915 season I beat Boston 6 to I, and				
as was Johnson to Washington. His	that game stands out above all other	Totals \$35	918	917	2670
name—George Dauss.	games I ever pitched.	Yard	. .		!
Manager George Moriarty of the	"When we arrived in Boston for	Liesch 168	177	162	597
Detroit Tigers will tell you that had	this series of four games we were	Massonet 152	166	124	447
Dauss been available for regular	trailing by one full game. Boston was	Vander Veldon 171	203	193	367
work last season, his club would have	in first place. We had a chance for	Quell 145	147	211	521
won at least 15 more games. Dauss in	the pennant and felt that we would	Wassenberg 157	766	1.70	490
top form would have probably saved	win the flag if we could take the	Handiacp 73	73	73	219
that many or winch nitcher	Coming	:			1

Delta Iota

Beta Sigma Phi

"I pitched the opening game of the 1926 really marked the end of George series. George Foster started against ON ELKS ALLEYS Dauss as a big league pitching star. me. I have never been in a game Illness early put him out of the run- where the feeling was so bitter and Quam ning, but it was hoped that he would the rivalry so intense. I pitched as I Huelster be able to go the route before the never pitched before, and every in Behling 165 137 148 450 close of the season. Unfortunately he bing brought some new incident of Ungroat failed to regain his health and was thrilling nature. Detroit knocked out Berzmski unable to pitch a single game for the Foster in the fifth or sixth inning. and Mays finished. But even with the I understand that he continues in long lead we had I kept bearing down.

him to resume his baseball career. Ty Cobb from the field. We all duck- Kuchi 145 153 147 445 Since he has served more than 10 ed for cover. By winning we tied Barnes years in the majors, he will be given Boston for the league lead and the A. Fischel 162 150 203 515 his unconditional release as called fans were on us when the ninth in-for by the rules of baseball.

"The following day Boston beat Bill from baseball, baseball loses a pitch- James and in the third game Harry Walters . . . Coveleski and Ernie Shore hooked up Neidert 156 139 140 435 son in natural ability, was one of the in a pitching duel that Boston won. Meyer ... 168 120 110 398 game's greatest. There was never a "I was sent back in the fourth game Hyde ... 142 198 180 520 finer character, a man of better ideals and had Boston beaten 2 to 1 until McDonald 136 196 183 515 connected with baseball than George the last inning, when Boston scored two runs and beat us, 3 to 2. This George Dauss began his profession- game should have been the most ex-al career back in 1909. This season citing, on the face of the score, but Leonardson 142 122 115 379 would have been his twentieth. He it wasn't, for Boston started the game Buck joined Detroit in 1912 and had spent leading us by two full games and we B. Packard 175 163 102 440 recr. with that club. His greatest year matter what happened. The excite- Maloney 183 173 145 591 PROF. ALEX!



skepties if Grover Alexander explained to Sam Breadon, owner of the Cards. all the things he expected to do by getting down to Florida early for pring training.

"Old Elz" has started the old souper back in shape for the coming season, and while doing so also is teaching a team of pretty girls the tricks Schools in New "Little of the pitching game. For instance, zeri in the 1926 world series.

star in her league!

Culver City, Cal .- Vince Dundee.

PURDUE FAYORITE IN 1ST-PLACE GAME



He is shown here advising one of the girls on the team how to handle herself p. osperly on the mound. If

LITTLE CHUTE TEAM **WANTS LOOP BERTH**

HAVE REAL SUPPORT

loop moguls early in March.

Little Chute alwys has been a

great baseball town as far back as

sen, the village president was a lead-

vear and is an old time ball player.

franchise in the loop and would play

Boilermakers, Badgers Clash Village "All Het Up" Over to Break Tie for Big Ten-

Chicago W-Undisputed possession If strenuous efforts count for anyof first place in the Big Ten basket, thing Little Chute may this year be ball race will be decided Thursday represented in the Fox River Valley night when Purdue meets Wisconsin Baseball league. For the Chuters are Vic Hanson, former Syracuse three at Madison. exerting their utmost to be chosen to

Both teams have won six out of fill one of the berths in the 1928 loop seven games and are tied for first and much enthusiasm was generated place. Each will have four more at a meeting at the village last Mongames to play after Thursday pickly games to play after Thursday night's day. At the meeting the enthusiasts contest and the two will meet in a reduced that if the team does not play turn contest at Lafayette Saturday in the league this year it will play in

Because of their scoring power, the dependent ball. Purdue Boilermakers are favored 10 HAVE REAL SUPPORT win Thursday night. The Badgers, An indication of the backing the however, make up in defense what team will receive in the loop was givthey lack in offense and thus far er at the meeting when one Chute enhave turned in the best defense reverthusiast offered \$590 toward the nine, ord in the conference this season, and another offered \$200, beside dozholding their opponents to an aver-iens of smaller contributions. The age of 21 5-7 points per game. Their park will be repaired as soon as the average scoring power per game is snow is off the ground and with the one of the lowest in the conference, excellent support it is thought that 30 4-7 points. Purdue has held its op- the playing field will be made one of ponents to 27 1-7 points per contest the finest in a small village in Wisconwhile running up an average game sin and the middle west. Another total of 38 5.7 points. meeting will be held Monday at the

Wisconsin was defeated once by village. Illinois. Indiana gave Purdue its only; The league now consists of Appleton, Green Bay, Kimberly, Kaukau-

Minnesota provided the upset of na, Neenah and Menasha, with Oshthe week's play at Minneapolis Wed-kosh having withdrawn. Beside Litnesday night by turning back Chica. He Chute, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and 30, 30 to 18. It was the Gopher's sec-several other places are said to be ond win of the season. Indiana romp- seeking franchises. It is thought that ed over Ohio State at Columbus, win-, action on some of the applications will ning 52 to 17, in the only other same be made at the next meeting of the

JOEY SANGOR TO MEET FORMER BANTAM CHAMP anyone can remember and the present generation is just as enthusiastic.

Of last year's Kimberly team, five Milwaukee-(49) - Eddie (Cannon-Mi wattkee—(A) — Eddie (Cannon-ball) Martin of Brooklyn deposed ban-ball Martin of Brooklyn deposed ban-tamweight champion will meet Joey tamweight champion will meet Joey tamweight champion will meet Joey fielder and pitcher, Harvey Hartjes, she does as Alex tells her, she'll be a Sangor, of Milwaukee, in New York catcher, and Charlie Schall, first base-March 16, according to word received men, are Little Chute boys and beside Wednesday, John L. Dorgan, Sangor's that the village had a strong team in eastern manager advised the Milwauthe Intercounty league. "Casey" Jen-Cincionati-Happy Atherton, Indi-kee fighter that Martin would displace ing umpire in the Valley loop last

Paris- Moise Bouquillon, French light heavyweight champion, knocked He is enthusiastic about having a Baltimore, won from Bobby LaSalle, out Blackie Miller, Australian cham-

CHILTON MAPLE FIVE **CHALLENGES APPLETON**

The Stack Jewelers of Chilton, one of the strengest howling teams in versity invaded Ohio State's strong-wisconsin, issue a challenge to the best pin strads of Appleton for a hold Wednesday night and won a dehome match series. The team is bowl- cisive victory, 52 to 17, in a Western Basebail Desires Valley ing the crack Ehrig Washers of Osh- Conference haskettail game. kosh next week. Appleton managers are requested to write or phone L. W. Utz at Hotel Chilton.

Looks Like Fuchs

New York sports writers say that Yankees this spring, is a dead ringer Indiana's high scoring center. for Judge Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves.

San Francisco - Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, Jack Willis, Texas (10.)

INDIANA SLAMS OHIO FOR 52-17 VICTORY

Columbus, Ohio (P)-Indiana uni

The Indiana quintet seemed able to score at will from anywhere on the floor, with the Buckeyes missing ma

ny easy shore. The defense feature of the gan was Van Heyde's pretty work in holdsports star who will try out with the ing down the scoring of McCracken.

> Sweep Stakes, Sat., Feb. 25. Elks Alleys. \$2.00 entry fee. All entries must be in Friday night, Feb. 24th.

Professional Service—



We can still accommodate more people in our popular golf school. Call for an appointment at once.

Course of twelve lessons for \$10.00 and the use of practice nets free.

Roach Sport Shop

Contentment pipe-load EVERY load of P.A. in your pipe is a load

of sunshine in your smoke-system. Why do you suppose more Prince Albert is smoked than any other brand? I'll tell you. When you open a tidy red tin and set free that P.A. aroma, you're on your way.

When you taste that first, wonderful pull on your pipe, you've arrived. Cool as the keel of a river-boat. Refreshing as a breeze on the top deck. Mellow and mild and long-burning, with a body that puts satisfaction right over the plate every time.

Take the nearest path to pipe-joy. Go get yourself a tidy red tin of good old P.A. That's all there is to this business of finding the right combination to contentment. You'll say so after that first fragrant pipe-load of this delightful tobacco.

PRINCE ALBERT

-the national joy smoke!

This tin contains TWO

🖸 1928, R. J. Reynolds Teb

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

was in 1915, when he won 23 games ment had subsided. Boston had the while losing 13. In 1918, just five series and the pennant." Totals 811 739 609 2159 4

By BRIGGS

MANITOWOG TAKES SECOND PLACE IN

by Score of 17-15

STANDINGS

	W.	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	5	1	.833
Manitowee	5	3	.714
E. Green Bay	5	3	.675
APPLETON	4	3	571
West Green Bay	. 2	5	.286
Marinette	2	5	.286
Fond du Lac	2	5	.286
Sheboygan	1	•	144

Manitewor-With second place in the conference and the right to contest with Oshkosh high for top honors at stake, Manitowoc Highs and East Green Bay staged a thriller at the Lincoln high gym here last night with the Red and White emerging on top, 17 to 15, when, with a minute and a half to go and the score knotted at 15 all Gorychka arched a shot from be yond the free throw line to put the locals ahead. It was his only basket of the entire game but it certainly came at an opportune time. His free ioss a moment before had tied the

The packed gym went wild as Manitowor took time out with a 2-point European tennis matches early in lead to find out how much there was March. sumed Gorychka contributed more to the Red and White cause by outjumping the giant Roeser, Green Eay captain, to give the ball to his comrades. Capt. Wilda ordered a stalling game ful exhibition of this new kind of delayed offensive. East High tore in to force the game, but the Red and White would start down the floor. Twice the locals were forced into tie balls in this hectic 90 seconds and once Green Bay was given the ball out of bounds, but their shots for the netting was wild and the game ended with Manitowec protecting its two point margin.

GAME A FAST ONE

It was a game that will go down into the annals of the Little Eight conference, as one of the fastest and most bitterly contested in years. The two teams fought tooth and nail through the entire struggle. They were deadlocked 3 to 3 at the quarter and 8 to 8 at the half, while at the three quarters mark East High clung to a scant 13 to 12 lead. Down the home stretch it looked like curtains for the Johnsmen, for a basket by Meyer gave the visitors a 15 to 12 yeai. But from then on the Red and White staged a bitter up hill fight, broke through the Green Bay defense sufficiently to tie the score and then crashed through with the winning basket when Gorychka splashed one through the draperies. The win last night elevated Manito-

woc to second place over East Green Bay, and practically eliminated East without doubt the best exhibition of basketball seen on the local floor this season, with the possible exception of the Appleton overtime game. A play that left Kuplic free under the basketworked three times in succession in the opening minutes of the game and each time the long boy sank pot shots. This play, although solved later by East was the deciding factor and the six points scored on it gave the Red and White the margin of victory.

APPLETON BANK PINMEN WIN IN ROLLOFF MATCH

Though - Kaukauna bankers took two games of a match with Appleton bankers Tuesday evening at the Hilgenberg alleys, Kaukauna, the match ends in a tie with each team having a 2561 total. In the rolloff of the tie, in which each man bowled a single frame. Appleton took the match by a 49-38 score, four of the local bankers counting strikes or spares and the other having nine pins for an almost perfect frame.

Ten-pin men for Appleton were J. Wissman, J. Doerfler, C. Van Able and T. Sauer and L. Schreiter had the 9-count. For Kaukauna, G. Mullholland got 10 pins. W. Brenzel and H. Weifenbach had 8 each and H.

Olm and F. Olm had 6 each. Kaukauna took the first game by 46 and the second by 5 for a 51-pin lead but Appleton rallied in the final game to take it by just 51 sticks. H. Olm of the winners had high game of the match, a 228, but Van Able of Appleton had high series of 606. Olm had high series for Kaukauna, a 585, and Van Able had high game for Appleton, a 225. Other 200 scores were rolled by F. Olm of the Kaws with a 297, and Van Able and T. Sauer of Appleton with 205 and 213, respec-

Kaukauna Bankers H. W. Olm ... 187 170 228 585 H. Weiferbach 173 136 108 417

110	100	109	*11 }
139	26	196	542
180	177	162	519
191	164	143	438
270	\$54	837	2561
158	160	1.1	459
172	132	154	458
155	159	1:5	459
176	225	205	696
163	182	213	558
574	540	553	2561
U-T		-	
	129 180 191 870 Ban 158 172 155 176 163	139 297 180 177 191 164 870 854 Bankers 158 160 172 132 155 159 176 225	139 297 196 180 177 162 191 164 143 870 854 837 Bankers 158 160 171 172 132 154 155 150 145 176 225 205 163 182 213

BUTCHER PINBUSTERS

WHIP PET COON FIVE

Peterson and Rehbein bowlers took two games of a match with the Pet Coons Wednesday evening at the Arcade alleys, wining the match by 82; pins. The Butchers opened with a 60-pin lead. In the third and deciding game the Butchers hold a 49-maple lead. In the third and deciding game the Butchers won by 33 pins to cinch

Luedtke of the Coons had high game of the match, a 207, the only 209 game. Wolfgram led the Butchers with a 193 count.

Pet Coons				ı
Hemingway	117	138	179	1
Maley			183	I
Coon	139	187	97	1
Sell	110	347	130	1
Luedtke	207	154	150	į
Totals .	695		794	i
Peterson Rehbe	ครัก		ì	[
Lower	154	166	155	•

Sell		i0 :	147	180			ä
Luedtke		:07 :	154	150			g
Totals	. 6	95	749	794	Appleton	Wisconsin	g
	Peterson Rehbei	ก		i	[S. 4.4]	W 18COnsin	Ĉ
Leist				153			Д
هي. ڇناهڪ	أحمده فالمتحدد فالمتحدد فالمتحدد	180	147	141			Ĭ

Newspaper AACHIVE®

RETSON-JIMOS QUINT BEATS SWIFT AND CO.

Retson and Jimos Hat Cleaners He also had a 201 game as did G. Retson of the same team and there were no other 200 games rolled during the fray. J. Foster had high game for high series of 485. Retson-Jimos

F. Fries	205	155	201	574	٠.
A. Jimos	199	160	181	531	į
F. Fries A. Jimos J. Behnke	149	177	231	348	<u> </u>
G Retson	⇒aı	154	7.77	537	ھ!
N. Brauer	189	182	1.7	240	I
Totals	916	842	472	2732	n
Swift a	nd C	ю.			3
K. Booth	122	142	153	415	ľ
Swift a K. Booth DeWall	150	117	146	413	
Krabbe	161	150	143	451	
A. Boehm	157	164	164	485	ł
Krabbe	130	147	169	446	T
Totals	720	720	775	2215	F
Understudy	for	Ted	t	į	•

The Boston Red Sox have acquired semi-pro named Charles Lajeske, who is expected to understudy Phil Todt at first base this coming season

Cancels Hawaiian Trip

<u> </u>			
Korn	154	171	152
Wolfgram	128	317	193
Ripple	149	13.	182
			
Totals	735	733	827
			

RAFOTH BACK IN FIFTH

Bennie Rafoth, Appleton high team took two games from a match VALLEY CAGE LOOP swift and Co. bowlers Wednesday school's center and leading scorer with team No. 1 Wednesday evening wening at the Arcade alleys, winning dropped to fifth place among the high at Elk alleys, winning the match by the match by 517 pins. F. Fries of scorers of the Fox River Valled con- 163 pins. The winners took the first Shipbuilders Win Midweek the match by 517 p.ns. F. Frees of sources of the ference last Friday evening when the same by 70 pins and lost the second Game from East Green Bay match, a 205, and high series of 574. Orange had trouble squeezing out a by a single stick before adding the one-point victory over Sheboygan's final battle by 53. cellar occupants. Rafoth accred only Schabo of the winners had high two ringers during the first half of the game of the match, a 234, and he althe losers, a 169, and A. Boehm had game and occupied the bench most of so added a game of 201 to take high the remainder of the game.

Rafoth by three points and Tadych is nine points ahead of the local cener. Herber of course is far in the

van.			
The leaders:			
	fg	ft	ŧ
Herber, West	31	16	7
Tadych, Osh	24	8	5
Gorychka, Man,	17	16	5
Pugh, Osh	21	7	4
RAFOTH, APP			
	_		
FAII CI AIRE ROW! F	:RS	•	

Fond du Lac-(P)-Collecting a total of 2174 pins on games of 702, 715 and 757, Boyd's Bewlerettes of Eau MILWAUKEE QUINTETS Helen Wills has cancelled plans for and 757, Boyd's Bowlerettes of Eau a trip to Hawai: and will sail for Claire went into fourth place in the ninth annual tournament of the Wishere Wednesday night.

FOURTH IN GIRLS' MEET

consin Woman's bowling association The Green Buy-Ave Clock Co. team of Milwaukee went into eighth place with 2122 pins, while the Venus The- Wednesday night turned in the best

LEGION NO. 2 QUINT BEATS LEGION NO. 1

The American Legion No. 2 bowling

series of 581. For the losers, L. Herbert still leads the loop followed Sm.th had high game of 204 and by Tadych and Gorychka and Pugh bigh series of 561. The only other 200 has squeezed in above the Orange play-er by two points. Gorychka leads winners a 203.

American L	esion	No.	1	
J. Brevn	169	124	178	471
R. Hauert	156	147	146	449
L. Smith	204	187	170	561
E. Rusch	2.53	171	151	475
W. Hern				1
Tetals				2487
American L				1
Schale	234	146	201	581
Frank				
Maley	173	175	175	525
Merkal	161	185	191	540
Dr. K#b	_ 203	174	1:3	550
Totals	917	825	907	2650

ROLL HIGH IN STATE

Madison-(2) - Pive-nien teams on the drives at the state pin tournament atre five, also of Milwaukee, shot into totals in more than two weeks. Two tenth place with a total of 2105 pins. changes were made in the team stand-

Exclusive Dining Group Eight \$168.00 Pieces SEE THIS SUITE IN OUR WINDOW

\$135.00 Combination Walnut Dining Suite consisting of 54" buffet, oblong Table, 5 Straight Chairs and Host Chair. Chair Seats in Jacquard \$112.00 Velour. Sale Price ...

\$125.00 Combination Walnut Dining Suite, Buffet, oblong Table. 5 Straight Chairs and Host Chair. Chair seats covered in tapestry. Sale Price

\$180.00 Combination Walnut Suite consisting of Buffet, Oblong Table, 5 Straight Chairs and Host Chairs. Seats upholstered in tapestry. Sale \$145.00

\$215.00 Dining-room Suite in combination walnut, consisting of Buffet, pedestal base oblong Table. 5 Straight Chairs, and Host Chair. Chair seats covered in blue leather. A beautiful suite for the money.

\$175.00 Price

\$225.00 8 Piece Combination Walnut Dining Suite with Buffet, pedestal base oblong Table. 5 straight Chairs, 1 host Chair. Seats covered in tapestry. \$185.00 Price

\$225.00 8 Piece Suite consisting of Buffet, oblong Table, 5 straight Chairs and Host Chair. The chair seats are uphol-

stered in figured tapes \$180.00 \$350.00 Mahogany and Gum Dining Suite in Sheraton design, consisting of oblong Table, Buffet, 5 straight Chairs and host Chair. Chair Seats covered in

figured tapestry.

Sale Price

\$298.00

\$250.00 Combination Walnut Dining Suite consisting of large Buffet with linen drawer way across top. 8 ft. oblong Table. 5 straight Chairs and Host Chair. Seats covered in Tapestry. Sale Price ...

\$285.00 8 Piece Dining Suite consisting of Buffet, oblong Table. 5 Straight Chairs and host Chair. Chair seats covered in blue leather. Sale Price

\$335.00 Combination Walnut and Gum Dining Suite made by one of the best Grand Rapids Manufacturers. Buffet, oblong Table. 5 straight Chairs and host Chair. Chair seats covered with tapestry. Sale

Price \$250.00 Mahogany Finished Dining Suite consisting of Buffet, oblong table, 5 straight Chairs and host Chair in Duncan Pfyfe design. Chair seats covered in blue and taupe tapes- \$198.00 try. Sale

\$450.00 Walnut Dining Room-room Suite in Spanish design. 72" Buffet, 45"x60" oblong Table with pedestal base. 5 straight Chairs and host Chair with \$360.00 spring seats. Sale

\$235.00 Combination Walnut Dining Suite consisting of 66 in. buffer, 45x69in oblong table with pedestal base, 5 straight chairs and host chair, upholstered in Jacquard velour. Sale Price

\$210.00 Massive Dining Suite in walnut finish, consisting of 66 in, buffet, oblong table. 5 straight chairs and lost chair. \$175.00 Seats covered in Jacquard Velour

rettschneider

lngs by the keglers Wednesday night, gregation represents with a total of but fell down in their last game and of the Fox total

with 2966.

the famed five of the Milwaukee Jour- 257. In the second game they added had several bad misses. Their game games of 192,255 and 214, and rolling into fifth place with 2975, 974 and finished with a great 1944 for counts were 926, 959, and 960.

In the doubles, but on

while the Bay View Recreation five the high count of the night. Charley One change appeared in the singles for the day was registered, the Mil also of Milwaukee gathered enough to Daw, recognized as world's match bowling for the day when P. Fox of wankete duo of J. Carpenter and W entrench themselves in sixth place bowling champ, hit 617 on the Journal Milwankee hit 684 for eighth place in Atkinson hitting the wood for 1249. At

the standings. Fox had game counts of kinson was high for the pair, getting The Journals got away with a low. The Bay View five of Milwaukee had, 140 . 33 and 103. 03. Blanchard of Be counts of 229, 211 and 212 for 653 count for the pin crashers that the age a great chance to annex the top rung lost, but the other high count outside while his partner hit 597.

How to Start the Day Wrong

EVERYTHING'S BRIGHT AND

BUT WHEN YOU LIGHT ROSY WHEN YOU DASH A CIGARETTE AFTER FOR THE MORNING SHOWER BREAKFAST IT TASTES SOMETHING AWFUL! -AND FINALLY YOU COUGH - AND YOUR SPASMODIC FITS OF COUGHING HAVE THE BIG BOSS RIGHT OUT EVERYBODY STARING OF YOUR OFFICE BEFORE YOU CAN MENTION THE . AT YOU

LITTLE RAISE YOU WANTED.



AND SO THE DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED ILL RESIGN BEFORE I'LL STAND FOR HE HAS SUCH ANY MORE OF HE HAS SUCH HIS ABUSE AN IRRITATING COUGH HE OUGHT TO SMOKE OLD GOLDS

- AND THE SECOND

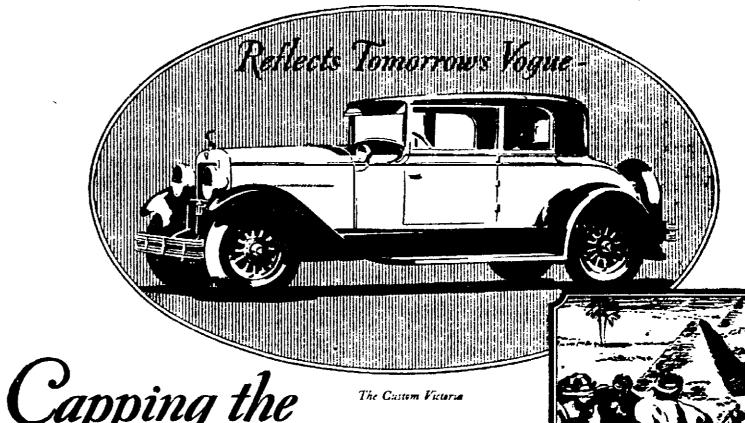
ONE STARTS THE OLD

THROAT TO TICKLING:

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload





Sapping the

Apping the

Great Pyramid of Value

to the Greatest Reception in Hudson History

Hudson's long, constantly improved leadership of chassis values, riding qualities, performance supremacy, and operation smooth-

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chasti Coupe \$1265 (Rumble Seat \$30 extra Sedan \$1325 Coach \$1250 127-inch Chassis

Standard Sedan \$1450 Custom Victoria \$1650 Custom Landau Sedan \$1650 Custom 7-Pass. Sedan \$1950 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war

ness, is this year rounded out with the most beautiful modern and varied line of body designs we have ever presented-and to the greatest public applause in all Hudson's long score of triumphs. From pre-showings in hundreds of cities including Detroit, from

the brilliant New York Automobile Show, from the trade, the

press and the man on the street come the most significant and

powerful endorsements that Hudson has ever won.

Its leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion invention which set today's standard for motor performance.

There are seven body styles on Hudsonthree on the 118-inch chassis and four on the 127-inch.

Until you have examined and ridden in the new Hudson Super-Six you cannot know the most outstanding advancement in motordom.

Buyers can pay fer cars out of increa at lovuest evailable charge for saterest, handling and incurance,

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington St.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 3538

(To Be Continued)

Munich -- (P)-As a simple and ef

Benion at last! In the next chapter

THE STORT THUS FAR

sitory and along the Kansas nder in the 'So's when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief characters are:

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer. teacher Indian interpreter, show

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to

the Bar K ranch to live; Titus Moore, owner of the Bar

RITA,, his daughter, with whom Tony later fall in love. Moore is one of the chief ene mies om the movement to open Oklahoma. DAVID PAYNE, leader of the "Boomers," dies and Tomy in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget his hopeless love for Rita but is unable to keep from declaring his love, and when she admits she is engaged to another he disappears.

Pawnee Bill organizes his own show. .Tony goes with it. It fails and Pawnee Bill is persuaded by the city of Wichita to so there and lead the Boomers into Oklahoma. The fight finally is won. On April 22, 1889, the gun is fired that sends 50,000 homeseekers scrambling over the border in a wild rash. Tony rides on to Guthrie which in one day is springing from nothing to a city of \$000. There he accidentally gets into the hardware busienss.

Mrs. Moore meanwhile has died in the east and Titus Moore and Rita go back to the Bar K.

A sear-faced man drops into Guthrie and at sight of him Tony is troubled by the notion that he has seen him before.

CHAPTER XLVI

When he dropped into his favorite of poker. Tony Harrison found the scar-faced Forbes standing beside the har. Once more he was assailed with save the life of him he could not resurrect the image of a man with slick black hair and a short mustache and goatee Most men, if they Harrison?" affected mustaches, favored the long, flowing ones with drooping or upturned ends. "And." he told himself. "it can't be the scar. I'd remember that anywhere." He lingered nearby, that he might

study the other's face unobserved; and presently Forbes, as if he felt unseen eyes upon him, turned around. "Have a drink" He smiled

the uncomfortable feeling of having been caught in an act of rudeness. "I there. Very vell-the hotel. don't drink." he answered as pleasantly as he could "Some time ago I decided to get along without it" .

'How about man agreed pleasanth.

hartender. After he had given his or- I wasn't wrong Now, if he's only at whisper to the three horses and then

der he said, "I won't be a stranger much longer. I'm figuring on locat-

"Going in business?" Drug store. I've been loging over the round to see if it would pay." "You know we've got one,

Forbes nodded. "Room for another one-a good one. Thought I'd see how things were going in Oklahoma City, hought, before I made up my mind." "You know." Harrison said boldly, "I've been bothered by the notion that!

I've seen you before some place. Is that possible?

"Been to Chicago"

Tony nodded.

"Well, that's where I m from." For bes laughed a little drily, "Folks are not likely to forget this face." and he indicated the scar. Bullet wound," he explained, "Plowed up my cheek considerable, drin't 11°°

He shifted impatiently and glanced about him "Got a poher game on," be explain∾l opologetically and Aith-

Harrison watched him as he sat down at a nearby table, and frowned. He heard his own name called a moment later and a bit reluctantly walked

He played mechanically, with only a staring absently toward the table where sat Forbes.

The man's back was to him, though, broad shoulders.

gathered in a sizable "pot" "I raised out three bulky shapes in the darkone but two images: a hazy upper one hand held over the eye excludes part mated, is buried in Westminster Ab. While women, children and elderly will send you prepaid a FREE SAMcalled me with two little pair. That horses' feet. Beside them was the faint

un't natural for you." Harrison shrugged and smiled. 'Too His mind revolved on various plans much business, Fred." To Jenkins, of action. Should he lie in wait until the restaurant owner, he said, "That the bank robbers emerged and then partner of mine thinks up more things open fire on them from his place of for me to do than I can attend to concealment? A safe course but not to in working hours and criticizes me be considered because of the uncertainwhen I carry them in my mind at ty of hitting a man in the darkness night. and look out for me I'm out for and surprise them. blood.

"Everybody stays," said Jenkins, who was dealing "How many cards, "Three." When they fell in front of

tween his pair of kings and shuffled the five cards, face down.

"Now let me peel down, Fred," began-and stoped short.

quickly in quest of Forbes but the uust a few more now andman had left, at least he was not at the

Leaving a winning hand and an un cashed stack of chips on the table, he him to ease his fall. pushed back his chair and darted for "Most of us would be better off if the door his companions too over- garbbed off the man's hat, peered at we felt the same way about it," the come with astonishment for speech.

door. Fred Perkins leaned over the let him he. There would be, Harrison Tony hesitated. The man was court-table, and picked up Tony's cards, was satisfied, no signs of life from erous enough, and yet . . . "Gen- "Four kings!" he announced in feeble him for some time, erally," he said, "I don't permit a amazement, and slid back in his chair. He felt a fierce

the hotel-if he didn't get scared at turned toward the front of the bank

The way to the hotel led past his own store, which stood just two doors A sudden blaze of passion swept him away from the bank. He proceeded at a run, stumbling now and then over a as he crept forward toward the lightrut, for there were no street lights in ed window-a savage longing to get Guthrie yet and the sky was overeast that other alone somewhere, to twist and black. The far-off rumble of thunhis fingers in his throat and hear him per cent of Wisconsin's industrial of the state's 247,341 industrial workder accompanied him down the street plead for his life like a beggar. and once he tripped and sprawled his The door beside the lighted window length on the ground, to pick himself he noted, was closed. Removing he up, cursing, and hasten on. hat, he cautiously raised himself erect

Far off a light shone through the and looked over the sill. Morrison sat blackness. From the bank, he told him- in a chair beside the safe, and in front self. It would be Morrison, the cash- of him, with leveled guns, stood too ier, who religiously devoted one night men. From the bands of one a halfa week to "checking things up." Mor- filled sack dangled. The other, his eyes rison-what was it Morrison had said slitted with anger, was talking in a about the scar-faced man-that he low tone, and Tony Harrison wonder hadn't inspired him with confidence? ed then how he possibly could have "Morrison's own words," be whisperfailed to recognize him at first

ed, and ran on. His eyes, accustomed better to the darkness now, could discern fairly clearly the gaunt outlines of the hardclearly the gaunt outlines of the hard-addition under construction. Perkins man who killed his father. ware store and the frame-work of the and Harrison, a "going" business-and GERMAN DOCTOR GIVES

A jagged flash of lightning rent the sky, lining the makeshift buildings in all their starkness and giving him a brief glimpse of something else. He stopped with such abruptness that his fective expedient for alleviating withhands sought the ground for balance. It could not have been him imaginaout glasses the farsightedness which comes with age, the ophthalmologist tion, he told himself. Under that brief Dr. Kurt L. Elsner recommends focuslightning flash he had seen horses sing the eye on printed matter or any moving outside the little bank, and other desired objects through a cre-Morrison, he knew perfectly well, had not ruiden any of them. vice formed by the middle and index

His amazembent gave way to rapid fingers of the hand with the palm calculation and he stepped quickly to- turned outward. ward the dark shadow of the store. It Dr. Elaner points out that Herhalf-hearted interest in the cards, and was all very clear now-the scar-faced mann von Helmholtz, physicist and stranger strolling into the bank from physiologist, first established the time to time and asking numerous phenomenon that individuals afflicted questions under the pretense of an in- with the farsightedness prevalent beterest in Guthrie's business outlook. .. youd the age of 50 can often see very

the hardware store to the building next ses if they look through a small opendoor. Hugging it closely he cut around ing or slit. "There's something on your mind, to the rear and t en tiptoed toward the In the farsightedness of advanced Fred Perkins laughed as he side facing the bank. He could make

glow of a cigaret. All right; deal me a hand- No-he would have to get to the bank

He fingered the holster at his hip He picked up his cards, saw two drew out the stender-barrelled revolvthe feeling that somewhere he had en- kings and announced. "She's oft." and er and, dropping to his hands and threw in a chip. Others clinked beside knees, began a slow and silent progress toward the shapes in the darkness beside the bank.

A horse whinnied nervously and Harrison flattened himself against the him he slipped them, unlooked at, be-assured by the sound of a man's voice: "Quiet, you fool!" 'and presently he began to meh forward again.

the horses quite clearly. There would There were four kings in his hand be no danger of running into them, and an illuminating flash of memory And the faint glow of the cigaret told darting through his brain. He turned him which way his man was facing

Then he was on his feet, wraith-like table where Tony had last seen him in the darkness. Before the man who His eyes roved the crowded room. Not held the reins could turn or utter a sound. Harrison had swung the butt of his gun against his skull and grabbed

He spoke softly to the horses, then his face, felt with his fingers a swell-When he had vanished through the ing lump behind the other's ear, and

He felt a fierce exultation within stranger to stand treat for me, but I'll "Now, what the hel!-" he broke off, him. Part of his task was accom-In the street. Tony Harrison was and prayed many a day lay just ahead. Forbes lifted an arm to signal the saying to himself "I knew it-I knew He spoke once more in a reassuring

FACTS ABOUT WISCONSIN

Where are the 21 cities, referred to

Name

Name of City				~
Milmontes	Plants		yes Wages	Products
Mr.waukee	1,445	77,432	\$105,123,022	\$541,911,539
Kenosha	54	11.994	19,168,502	124,748,272
Pacine	15.2	11.102	16,209,593	89,165,253
Jalesville	52	2,671	3,400.632	48 993,105
West Allis	43	7 164	19,771,988	45.515.487
Madison	7 (11)	4 256	5,451,234	
Oshkosh	117	6.911		33,236,639
Sheboygan			7,265,300	32,681,682
Seloit	169	6,534	7.234.831	39,7 9 0,8 6 5
Chara Dan	3 4	5,932	6,226,886	28,304,514
Green Bay	83	3,889	4,679 695	23,598,496
Superior	6 1	2.297	3 111,991	21,536,893
La Crosse	112	4,731	4,770,148	21,497,279
Manitowoc	'n.	3 338	4,610,566	21,281,454
Ford du Lac	5"	3,341	3.618.911	29,487,153
Eau Claire	61	2,590	3,156,866	19,980,754
Appleton	67	2,705	3,195,712	17,593,746
Waukesha	. 46	1.877	2,396,965	14,576,768
Wausau	£ 44	2.926	3,131,731	13,994,649
Marinette	:.	1,533	1,695,698	8.743,590
Stevens Point	<u></u>	1,101	1,216,952	5,047,575
Ashiand	. 70	578	775.237	1,936,257
Remainder of State	4,419	82,918	98,339,551	694,522,204
State Total (1925)	7 262		\$314.883.011	\$1,859,243,930

He slipped swiftly and silently from well and even read without their glass ever, the upper hazy picture is climi-

life, the lense of the eye records not ance of light by which to see, as the The rest of his body, which was cre. failed.

627,700 worth or 19 per cent. Excluding Milwaukee, the remaining 11 vities in the eastern district produce \$429,182,487 worth or 23 per cent of the state's total - compared to 10 per cent for the 9 western district cities. products located? Twelve of the 21 ers, or about 55 per cent, and they cities are located in the 27 counties pay out \$185,261,783, or about 58 per comprising the highly industrialized cent, of our total pay roll. The 9 kee included, the 12 eastern cities the total pay roll of the state. The

in the western district produce \$193.

manufactured products:

died recently, hes buried in a bronze The only requirement is an abund-casket in the grave of his first wife

Dorchester, England-The heart of

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

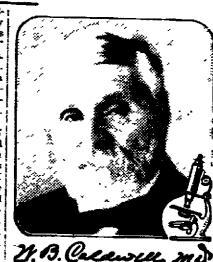
As a family doctor at Monticello, Ileastern judical district, and 3 are lo-, western cities employ 26,513 workers, linois, the whole human body, not any cated in the 44 countries comprising or about 10 per cent, and pay out small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's the western judical district. Milwau. \$31,281,577, or about 9 per cent, of practice. More than half his "calls" produce \$371,634,626 worth or 52 per 21 cities of 10,000 or more popula. They are the ones most often sick. were on women, children and babies. cent of the total industrial produ. tion, according to the Federal Census But their illnesses were usually of a tion of the Badger State. The 9 cities for 1925, rank as follows in value of minor nature — colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness-and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were consupated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 year's practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 be decided to use this formulacin, the manufac ture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third gener- Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptation is using it. Mothers are siving ly effective on the most robust conit to their children who were given it stitution and in the most obstinate by their mothers. Every second of the cases. It is mild and gentle in its ac working day someone somewhere is tion and does not cause griping and going into a drug store to buy it. Mil-strain. Containing neither oplates nor hons of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syr-narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baup Pepsin are being used a year. Its great success is based on merit, lingly.

on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Cald- one is sure to need it quickly. nated and only the clearly defined Thomas Hardy, English novelist who ten many hundreds of letters from at our expense how much Dr. Cald-

people are especially benefited by Dr. PLE BOTTLE.



narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest ba by. Children like it and take it wil

Every drug store sells Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,-where many live some

people telling us that it well's Syrup Pepsin can mean to helped them when everything else you and yours. Just write "Syrup failed.

Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we

The Things That Have Made Wisconsin Famous



Wisconsin train carrying public officials and citizens has hit the high spots of the Southland, and a message has been given

the outside world, telling of the things that have made Wisconsin famous. An exhibit as a part of Wisconsin's message to the nation bore fruit in every state where it was shown. It was a journey of good will into a highly productive territory that Wisconsin is fast cultivating.

At the same time Governor Zimmerman and other executives gave interesting statistics from which we briefly quote:

The total resources in all banks in Wisconsin have increased from \$455,000,000 to \$1.068,000.000, and the assets of building and loan associations from \$17.000,000 to \$150,000,000. The latter figures tell the story of Wisconsin's building activity better than any picture we can paint. Sixty-four per cent of all families in Wisconsin own their own homes. and eighty-five per cent of all farmers own their farms.

Wisconsin, although the twenty-fifth state in area and the thirteenth state in population, is the fifth in the gross value of farm products, and the

tenth in manufacturing. In the last ten years the rate of increase in manufacturing exceeded that of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Illinois. Wisconsin ranks third of all states in surfaced highways, and fifth in concrete highways. Wisconsin's municipal bonds bear the lowest rate of interest of the bonds of any state. Diversified farming and diversified industries tell the story of Wisconsin's greatness. It ranks ninth of the forty-eight states in the production of tobacco and first in the production of canning peas. It produced one-fifth of the clover seed of the nation in 1925, and in dairy cattle and dairy products leads all states by a big margin.

Anvone interested in further information dealing with statistics on Wiscon- Covera sin can receive a copy of "On Wisconsin!" souvenir of the official state of Wisconsin southern tour, by applying to the Conservation Commission, Madison, Wis.



Detailed information about the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League will be furnished by H. L. Davis, Secretary, Appleton, Wisconsin

Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

Antige Journal Appleton Post-Crescent Ashland Press Beaver Dam Citizes Reloit Daily News

Chippewa Herald-Telegram Eau Claire Leader-Telegram Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter Green Bay Press-Gazette Japesville Gazette Kenosha News

La Crosse Tribune & Leader Press (Madison) Wisconsin State Journal Manitowoo Herald-News Marinette Engle-Star Warshfield News-Herald

Oshkosh Northwestern Portage Register-Democra Racine Journal News Rhineiander News Skeboygna Press Stevens Point Journal

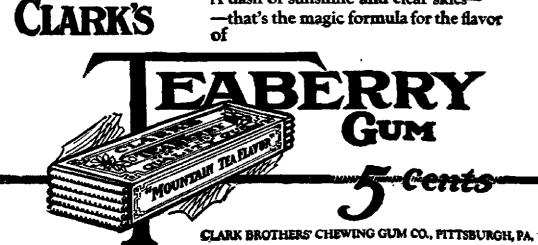
Superior Telegram Watertown Times Wankesha Freeman Wassau Record-Herald Wisconsin Rapids Tribusi

Stoughton Courier-Hub



a mountain stream-

A dash of sunshine and clear skies--that's the magic formula for the flavor



BROWN COUNTY STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT

COUNTY AGENT GIVES PHOSPHORIC ACID AS SOIL STRENGTHENER

Should Be Distributed Evenly to Aid Small Grains, Kavanaugh Says

Green Bay—County J. N. Kavanaugh, who has started his spring work of teaching farmers in this locality the value of furnishing fertilizer for depleted soil, has laid unusual stress on the good being done by phosphoric

In a recent information bulletin he said: "On the average, 10 pounds of phosphoric acid should be returned to the soil for each acre in such crops us corn, cats, and clover, if all are fed, or 30 pounds once in a rotation. That amount of phosphoric acid would be contained in about 200 pounds of 16 per cent super phosphate, 150 pounds of the 20 per centgrade or about 65 pounds of the 45 percent grade. This phate fertilizer which, in order to

or general farm." If the soil has been more or less depleted of its phosphorus by a number of years of cropping, then larger rotation period when the improve-becoming expert cooks under the ment is begun. Usually 300 pounds of tutelage of Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, kitch-20 percent super phosphate is recom- en matron. They have cooked and mended on farms which have been farmed for 20 or 30 years.

hitle, if any, loss by leaching. In pickled cacambers and 1.500 younds general, it is best to have the fertilizer of popular. as evenly distributed through the soil as possible so that small grains and the industrial school are piled high self-supporting basis. In summer fitted. Clover and alfalfa are both rela- beets, peas, rhubarb, plums, relishes irrigated yields sufficient crops to sustively high in protein and are genearally benefitted more by phosphate fer- cials say, would compare favorably and keep the inhabitants in food. tilizer than are the other crops men-

"The best means of securing even distribution of the phosphate is by the use of a grain drill having a fertilizer attachment. This machine applies the phosphate evenly and will apply as little as 50 to 75 pounds as well as larger amounts to the acre. This is a great advantage when using 45 percent treble super phosphate. which is generally applied at the low rate of 100 pounds per acre.

Machines, either of the hopper or end gate seeder form, that are usually used for the distribution of limeston do not prove satisfactory for distributing phosphates in amounts of less than 250 pounds to the acre. These machines!

"A very convenient and satisfactory a wide spread attachment at the rear. Kavanaugh will explain the soils cheese and trade was dull. Receipts' stance, the spreader is set to apply talk on dairy herd improvement at er than a year ago. eight loads of manure to the acre and 11.00 in the forencon and again at it is desired to put on 200 pounds of 2:30. At 2 o'clock Mr Bix'y is 19. Considerable supplies and a narrow, in 100 journels of 2:12-2 per acre." acid phosphate, then 25 pounds of the talk on cabbage growing. phosphate should be spread evenly over

INTERESTING FARM

Royalton- Theron Holeman,

ting it on the market at \$15 per bush-

It is predicted clover seed will go much higher before spring planting.

that was out in the heavy rain before Kavanaugh, Brown county agent. seed proved to be a preventative.

case, the farmers may have need for parts of corn and wheat. all their clover seed for replanting

BOYS CAN 7.000 CANS OF FRUIT



is approximately the amount of phos- loys at the Montana industrial school. maintain the supply of the element. Directed by Mrs. L .E. Jenkins (right) should be used once in three years on the boys above have canned and the main fields of the average dairy cooked the winter supply of vegeta-

Miles City, Mont. —(49)— Boys at amounts should be used for the first Montana State Industrial school are canned more than 7.000 quarts of fruit, jelly, pickles and vegetables "The time when phosphate is ap- from produce which they raised on plied to the soil is not a matter of the second farm. They also have much importance since it is quickly stocked the school larder with five absorbed and fixed so that there is very barrels of sauerkrant, three barrels of

The vegetable and fruit rooms at my the school to reach practically a with jars of tomatoes, beans, cern, they are employed on the land, which and preserves. The collection, offi- tain the livestock of the institution with food exhibits at any county fair. With an average population of 138

Interest the boys have displayed in during the year, the per capita cost cooking classes is credited with help- of the school is placed at only \$1.19.

NEWS ABOUT PRICES BE SPEAKING TOPICS

Amundson, Kavanaugh and Madison — (P)— A decline in prices on butter, cheese, hogs, cattle and Mill Center Feb. 23

and productive soils are timely and are accumulating rapidly, while lard practical subjects, considerable inter- is clearing well.

As causage raising, carry herd im- sailed in product in the sailed in the sailed inter- is clearing well.

For a number of years with very that a 'Reason for phosphorus co. farm mechanics, wood work and complete the area of projective soils are timely and are accumulating rapidly, while lard good results. I notice the grain is test will be put on in the county feet complete the area of projective practical subjects, considerable inter- is clearing well. provement, feeding the dairy herd 25 to 35 (ents lower. Pork products est in the institute has already dequestions will be invited and each for cattle, combined with other fact years." visitor may help to clear knotty prob- tors, caused a decline in prices ranging?

farmer in the town of Dayton, raised and hulled last fall. 80 bushels of mammoth clover seed. He is now put-FOR NON-LAYING HENS

Greenleaf-Mrs. Edward Waerger. use. Four or five clover hulling ma- in Circular No. 184, Extension Service, this time. chines did a good business in this of the College of Agriculture, and their county last wall. Some of the seed may be had by application to J. N

being hulled became infected with An egg-producing ration being coninsects. Putting moth balls in the sidered consists of 100 pounds of ground corn. 160 pounds of ground oats, 160 pounds of wheat bran. 160 It is feared that the bare fields and pounds of wheat middlings, 100 pounds pounds of wheat middlings, 100 pounds Plant Near Seymour Votes to frequent freezing and thawing this of meat scraps and 5 pounds of comwinter will be hard on both the clover mon salt. This is fed in hoppers. A and alfalfa fields. If such is the good scratch feed consists of equal

Mrs. Wuerger's new ceep is 18 by 20

Brood Sow Herd Contest Replacing Ton Litter ident of Wisconsin Cheese producers'

BY W. F. WINSEY According to a Madison statement. June 1." brood sow herd contest. Any Wiscon-kinds and approximate amounts of and whey cream. sin farmed may enter the newly plan- feed apportioned the pigs and the Tre enteres of the farm organiza.

results. The complete statement is as Brant, swine specialist of the Wircon done with the offspring of a single 'Recognition and awards on the dek, directors. sow in ton litter contests. Wisconsin basis of two classes, which alven swincmen are now about to undertake those obtaining the breeking Class HAYES' PATRONS LIKE a new kind of production contest. A will include heres of 3 to 7 sows. high will include the whole broad Class B will consist of herds of S or sow herd, rather than give special at- more sows. In each class, prizes of tention to one or two prolific individu- \$35, \$25 and \$15 will be presented to

"In the opinion of those who are will be to single out the three highest doing business with the National sponsoring the Wisconsin Pork Pro- herds in each of the two classes Cheese Producers' Federation. Patrons duction contest, it should lead to more which produce the highest average of a number of neighboring cheese facrapid and economical hog turnover weight per litter. According to Brant, torses present at the meeting expression a herd basis. Any Wisconsin certificates of ment will be awarded of thems-lives as very much pleased. farmer may enter the contest, the the owners of the nords which aver- with the reports of Hayes' factory ofales stipulating that he must have age 1,400 pounds a more per later in ficers and invited the officers of the there or more some farrowing within Class A and to the owner of nedgein federation to hold a conference with a per od of 42 days, and this may be Class B.

PAID TO FARMERS

Bixby Scheduled to Talk at sheep is reported for the past week by the weekly market review of the state department of markets.

Green Bay- A one-day institute. The butter markets were dull are satisfactory for the distribution of sponsored by a local committee, of throughout the week. Buyers currock phosphate, which is applied at which Albert Pamperin is chairman, tailed purchases as much as possible. the rate of 800 to 1.000 pounds to the will be held in Krapp's Hall, Mill Cen- Supplies, especially on top scores, ter, Feb. 23. The speakers will be J. showed shight, accumulations, the re-N. Kavaraugh, county agent, Robert, view says. At the close of the week. method is to spread the proper amount Amundson, county agent and Phil trade showed a slight improvement of the phosphate fertilizer evenly over Bixby, president of the Outagamie to and the cheaper grades were closely

ing of the shipping demand in hogs re. Henry Routes, town of DePere, perintendent of schools, Mr II A fairn accounting, 2 be s are to a ig

from 50 cents to \$2 as compared with the previous week. Prices are \$3 higher than last year at this time, the weekly review says.

As a reaction against the sharp increases of two weeks ago, prices on route 3, who has a flock of 69 White sheep declined and are now about 25 Leghorn pullets that are now laying is cents lower than the previous week. There was a fine crop of clover considering the use of the Wisconsin Feeding and steaming limbs have seed in general throughout Waupaca; much ration for laying flock and a non been available in very small numbers co last season, but the majority of wasting dry hopper that can be made during the past week. Prices are farmers are holding it for their own at a cost of 50 cents and is described about \$1.40 higher than last year at a

KOLB FACTORY JOINS CHEESE FEDERATION

Become Member of State **Organization**

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour — At a meeting of 150 dair men in the Seamour Creamery, Monday even.ng, the George Kolb Cheese factory, northeast of Seymour, totred the Wisconsin Chrese Producrs' Federation, Gus Brickhauer, pres-Federation, F. G. Swoboda, general manager, Frank Cornia, sales manager and A. N. Shelden, manager of the at any time between February 17 and Green Bay plant, were present and orthred plans for taking care of the the ton litter contest of swine breed. "Those entering the contest are ask, enter others of the Seymour creamers is to be superceded with an entire ed to keep a record, if possible, of the erg, including miss, cream, cheese,

ned contest. Contestants are asked to sows farrowing until the final weightion, made and of patrons of the Seykeep a record of the kinds and ap-ing of the joung ones at the are of most creame are Fred Brick, presproximate amounts of feed the pigs six months. Much reliable in create whent, and F. W. Aries, secretary. B and sows farrowing get until the final tion should be assembled on anactical L. Reed, Edward Wendt and Thomas we glong. Recognition and awards how raising practices when these re-Burns are tree with be given those obtaining the best ords are in is the first of H. G. The officers of the Kenthers fac-

bliows.

Sin College of Agriculture, who will Bubbolz, so recarry and cheesemater with the offspring of a single "Recompliant and the correct."

The content of the Correct. The Content of the Correct of the

NATIONAL FEDERATION

Suring-Patrons of Hayes Cheese als in the herd, as do the ton litter the first three winners, and the bas- factory held their annual meeting Satcontests."

is of judgment in making the awards urday evening and decided to continue

ADVANTAGES TO LAND AFTER FERTILIZATION

Green Bay Saturday

the of house last Saturday aftering adved recress. Miss Stillman every day for every noning adved recress. Miss Stillman every day for every nonsoluting accounts a described to the least of healt and on the laws of healt and of family. It is not pess to for our heal
ing the cause and cures of constant tests to tunction properly we don't every day for every noning the cause and cures of constant tests to tunction properly we don't every day for every noning the cause and cures of constant tests to tunction properly we don't every
the country agent J. N. Karaing who described the purpose of the noon mar linch, as good alogan is Eight 2 coses of war 1

to solve the launching meeting of the least of the country and the noon mar linch, as good alogan is Eight 2 coses of war 1

to solve the launching meeting of the least of the launching every day for every nontest of the launching meeting of the least of the launching every day for every nontest of the launching meeting of the least of the launching every day for every nontest of the launching meeting of the least of the launching every day for every nontest of the launching meeting of the least of the launching every day for every nontest of the launching every day for ever naug, who described the purpose of the same that would be followed. He is essential for good brailing good brains and the pan which would be followed. He is essential for good brain, prefer breaklast. The breaklast should have

M: Richter's stated that alfalfa hay react at the same time each day. It after breakfast go to to tolet at was a daily mans best asset. Dury tone does at have this habe and wish one the bowels every charge to act may to not years be stated it has been ies to begin at swell to have a definite. Violent straining is not desired a fifth of the get and keep good stands he mand analy no interieron ex until lesurely attempt at this to a strain of the mand altable. When each pat in becomes the costillation of this attempt at the surface of the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and phosphorus confidence in the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the depletion of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine and altable attributed to the state of the nine attributed to the state of the nine attributed to the state of the nine attributed to the state o parts of Wisconsin. In some sections a most result and even then the "Hat food slowly and chew well as thouse! Wisconsin a is utterly impose their use should not become habitual" large lumps of undigested food at up sible to raise alfaifa without applying hme : some form" Mr. Richards, strongly urged every farmer to have his sel tested and see if it is acid and if it neels lime.

Mr. Richards read the results of 62 samples of soil from all parts of Brown-co which were tested by him for phosphorus and lime. Over half of these samples show a deficienty of chosphorus and many of them were low in hime content. He stated "that unless there is 75 pounds of available phosphorus per acre, the supply is too low for profitable crop producti tion." Many of the soils from Brownto contain as low as 30 pounds of stock department of Greenle of Bauty the morning. The soft water, taken at a To His Honor the Mayor available phospherus per acre. This Cooperative Association, a total least this time, should run through the in-, and Common Council, low phosphorus content of the soils is ness of \$139,029.78 was done in 1927 testions within three quarters of an due to the sals of grain, livestock and and of that total, \$56,000 is created hour; but one hour and a half may be hvestock products from the farm, to the store and \$\$2.972 st to hvestock in quired. One should not eat break Some phosphorus is brought back to The merchandise inventory Jan 1, fast until the salt water has passed out the farm in the form of dairy feeds, 1927, was \$15,318.93 and merchandise of the stomach."

farmer to have his soils tested for \$48,727.13 leaving a gross profit of \$7. should be made to the county agent.

Mr. Richards stated that the average gain per acre on alfalfa in Wisconsin due to the application of phosphorus was 1,400 pounds per acre. He stated that the meters of the board of dispersion of the stated that the profit \$1317.70. Sixty four carbon the first stated that the present stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the average sain per acre on alfalfa in Wisconsin the patrons were \$1.150 ps and the profit \$1.00 pounds per acre. He stated that the average sain per acre on alfalfa in Wisconsin the patrons were \$1.150 ps and the patrons were \$1.150 ps and the profit \$1.00 ps to be seeded to alfalfa or clover. He Brandt, vice president William Kinkstressed the importance of mixing it ler, treasurer, Jacob Rose secretary FARM COURSE TAKES with the soil to a depth of 3 or 4 and shipper and Archie Il is. It. inches. He said grain crop often pays dolpa Velters and P. J. Peters, director the phosphorus and the increase tors. in alfalfa brought returns of several

pdr 200 pounds of super phosphate. per acre. In addition to this we drill the plan of the campaign. He stat d and care for orchards

William Zabet town of Rockland, portage of soil testing

FARMERS TELL ABOUT Woman Extension Worker Draws Crowd At Meeting

lege Agia Store, Mausea

lime as the soils from a great many streetion. Landthes should only be will be successful

EQUITY ASSOCIATION PHOSPHORUS NOT RETURNED |

Made Money in 1927

BY W. F. WINSEY

Mr. Kavanauch further expansed boys and three boys will pray to rethat with the cooperation of the site. Six boys are taking the c

CEDAR

POSTS

Do You Need Posts?

We Have A Large

Stock

Kaukauna Lumber

& Manufacturing Co.

Kaukauna

Telephone 28

Feath day? At least two vegetables be-

Green Bay-About 75 farmers repriated in a cach group property a can been our bodies in norm bounds in a call parts of Browness met at tain a set for the noon mar bach, as good alogan is Eight 2's set of wather than a set for the noon mar bach, as

"Are we laying menty of vegetables, gregular intestinal contraction, Closes

Yeast has been advocated to histor. partments at Greenleaf oil is taken between meals instead of at meal time.

quart of water at bod,'v temperature rand containing a rounding telespoon of Greenleaf - In the store and hive common salt as soon as one rises in

pounds of phosphate costing from and Henry Haen, town of Hellard was 14 instructor. This was and potatoes last summer. Where to juf class work, Some of the pro-

and the effects of the phosphate can meetings will be field throughout the. The past year took and equations to 17 for further discussing the mas had school for the use of the ac-

Ray Settlement - Thaty the women sides potatoes. If possible, lave one Farmers from All Parts of attended the class in Home Economics a fresh vegetable. Raw carrows rata-like will not produce as much milk or take on feel arrange at and conducted by Miss Gladys Stollman in vegetable cellar for a large 1 rt of announce.

Ray Settlement—Thaty 1 to women sides potatoes. If possible, lave one An inval pessived by being blood-acking like will not produce as much milk or take on feel a rapidly as feel as rapidly as one that is free from this carrows recommended. of the Extension Service of the Cole the winter and used in salid continua-

of B: in county were not as low in p. smeth ite use in overcoming con the day. The next morning the alternia

a dier high in quantity of vegetallie SHOWS GOOD PROFITS en not remove the seeds and skin

Both Store and Shipping De- is no reason known for mineral oil not its road with the best of the best is no reason known for mineral ed the being effective unless it is because the formal figures.

tions '

department who described the ably after breakfast. The habit may us much warm tood us are became so need that the bowels will ed. Hot drinks are example. M: Elichards stated that alfalfa hay react at the same time each day. It after breakfast go to to collect at .

foods which contain cellulose, ore reacids, or sugar. It possible in rease the amount of fat. Lat generously of fruits and vegetables, care being this

"It is a good thing to take an out all

On most farms the phosphorus ball purchases in 1927 \$49 to 91 Mer. For those who are all, especially ance is not kept up, however.

Mr. Richards strongly urged every \$19,052.71. The cost of sides was testing retained to be solution, it is not farmer to have his suite tarted for advised, for if the salt water remains | General Fund On Tuesday, Miss Stillman met the

MEANS CONTENTED LIVE STOCK

Lice are troublesome. Lousy live stock means

more tood, less contentment and smaller profes. DIOLICE contains Sabatala, Nicotine, Napril new and Sulphur in the proportions that carried analysis and cabasistive experiments have proven correct and most effective

The Dr. David Roberts' Laboratories offer you DIOLICE as a time-tried product, economical bounce it gets results, and gives satisfaction.





Increased Profits from your Live Stock

to produce the way they should, are weakned and made morpsthis to dresse. Beef code and hogs make better game, dury cows give more milk when kept free from here with Dr. David Robers' DIOLICE In pass for

Price See

Use it Freely Winter or Summer

Gentlemen ----

DR. DAVID ROBERTS

WAUKESHA WIS

I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and expenditures for the month of January, 1928.

Balance on hand December 31, 1927\$384.808.85 Denmark group of women in the vil. Fire Dept. 18.65that the proper way to apply super phosphate was to, apply it in the spring of the Spring of the year to grain which is are M. J. Leich, president that the proper way to apply a many super rectors of the Greenleaf association on Friday, the DePere group at the Highways and Bridges.

The members of the board of the formula association on Friday, the DePere group at the Highways and Bridges. 7.52 . 411 7,080,85., 182.00

Highways and Bridges Personal Property Tax Recovered. . . 2.633.25 Int. on Deposits 339 ×8 WELL WITH STUDENTS Miscellaneous Permits -55.50Beverage License 90,00 Wanpaca-The high school of this Uigarette License 10 00 hundred per cent. He also recom- Martin Vanlannen town of Scott, pass a vacciously griefful Sewer and Pipe Layer's License mended the application of 250 to 500 Joseph Hosk-ns. town of Residence cores of which Piof V Note Thomas License. 15,00 Dance License 15.00the manure on the manure spreader. Cabbage Growers' Association. Hot cleaned up. Butter prices are four The phosphate applied in this way is distributed quite evenly, particularly if institute.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents lower than last year.

The phosphate applied in this way is dose and coffee will be served at the cents of the country in the country i 5.004.008 25,107.81 -612.38

a wide spread attachment at the rear. Kavanaugh will explain the soils cheese and trade was dull. Receipts'
The manure and phosphate may be applied to the land which is being fitted in Brown county, and at 2 o'clock warehouses continue to show a conforming the corn or as a top dressing on in the afternoon will talk on feeding siderable increase over last year, the clover and alfalfa seeding. If, for inclover and alfalfa seeding in that is to be launched soon, of American cheese at Wisconson
clover and alfalfa seeding was used corn was only 6 for the system of the summer. Where to policy and class work. Some of the properties of Firemen's Pension 50.7 L 96.40 $\pm 10.818.61$ Water Wks. Reserve Water Wks. Bond int. Acc. 36.777.50 Dog License Park Board 250,00 2.02 8471.111.63

DISBURSEMENTS Vocational School Library Police Pension -145.16Firemen's Penion 125.91 Park Board Water Wks Fd 24,225,49 Water Wks, Bond Int. Acc. 22,250,00 Jr. Hi. School Bond Int. 576,00 Int. on Loan 1.796.80Personal Tax Received 2.633.25 \$376.538.91

To Balance

On deposit in 1st Nat L Bank to . credit of City Treas, in all funds, \$374,161.02 ash in office Bonds and Investments Firemen's Pension 24,005.87 brary Endowment - 500,00 Water Dept. Investment 75,000.00 \$179.381.54

\$855.920.48

\$855,920.48

Balance of Fund is represented as follows:

	Investment	Cash
General Fund		\$ 18,669.15
Public Schools		9,711.13
Vocational School	r	14.751.47
Library	э нн, он	409.40
Police Person	5.214.65	1.359.32
Firemen's Pension		1,813.80
J. Hi. Select		•
Bond int	V4.005.87	20.461.60
S. Paving		3.984.14
Park Board		1,391.81
Park Board		•
Bond Int		342.49
Water Wks		
Reserve Fd		11,672.28
Water Wks.	75.000.04	6,487.11
Water Wks.		•
Bond Int		16,822.50
tity Treas		266,856.82
		•

\$104,720.52 \$374,661.02

\$479,381.54 Respectfully submitted.

F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurez

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

A Hot One

MOM'N POP

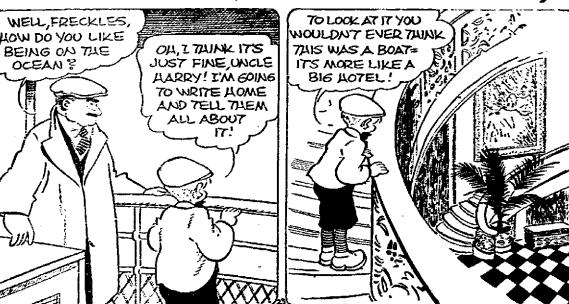




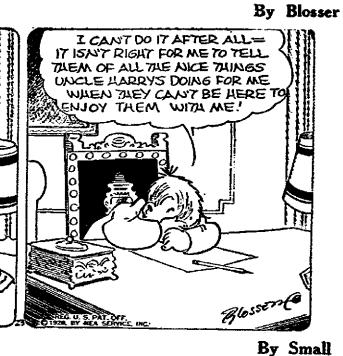


By Taylor

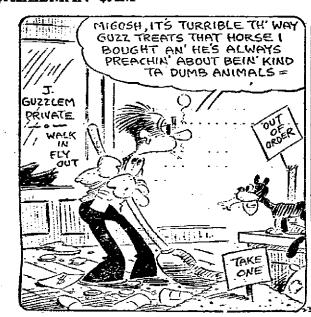
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





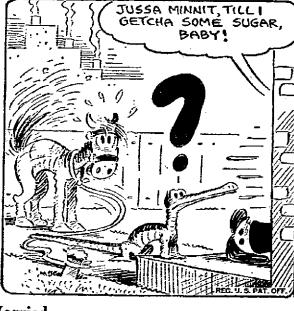


\$ALESMAN \$AM



POOR THING = BUT DON'T YA CARE! EVEN IF THAT FAT, LITTLE RUNT, GUZZ, DOESN'T LOVE YA, SAM HOWDY'S IN YOUR CORNER!

Jealousy



GIBBIE ZIBBIE ALLIGATOR TAKE THAT, SO THERES JEALOUSY BUTTINSKY! IN THE HUH 2 WELL, YOU CAN HARDLY BLAME ALBERT AT THAT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Horace is Worried





By Martin

By Ahern

GUT OUR WAY

By Williams

D1928, BY YEA SERVICE, INC.





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

<u></u> APPLETON

R. C. A. Model 17

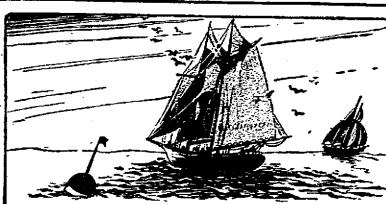
Batteryless Radiola

IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE AS THE MOST RADIO **VALUE PER DOLLAR**

The Radio Corporation of America are also makers of the famous A.C. Radiotrons which are responsible for the success of all batteryless radio.

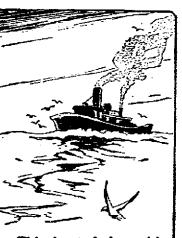
Phone Us for Demonstration 405 112 S. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge



The boat above is the Columbia, fishing schooner of Gloucester, Mass., that went to sea one day and never came back. The Columbia was one of the finest of those sailboats that brave men of the Gloucester fleets take out for cod and mackerel. A Gloucester captain, Andrew Robinson, is said to have designed the schooner type of sailboat in 1713.

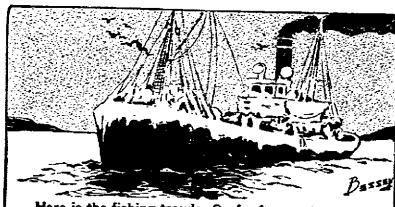
By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



This boat, laden with oysters, is steam driven. It drags a rake or tongs along the bed of the ocean.



Small boats such as this are used by fishermen going out to take large fish from nets which are stretched across channels.



Here is the fishing trawler Surf, after a trip through heavy seas in extreme cold weather. The picture was taken as the boat was entering Boston harbor, laden with fish and draped with ice. Sometimes ice forms so thick on the cabin windows that they must be broken so men can see out. Fishing trips are adven-(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groffer Society. 2-8

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

PREPAREDNESS

WIFE: I'll have to run away for MA: Daughter ays she has nothing a while, John. I've just got the stuff to wear to the dance tonight. for a new dress, and -

JOHN: But, my dear, you shouldn't got her last week?-Life. be thinking of a new dress while I'm

WIFE: Oh, John, you dear, careful old silly! Why, it's a black dress; so it what you're thinking about, will be all right in any case, —Tit- PETTY; Well, you don't

PA: What became of the beads I

DAD'S ERROW

IT'S LEAP YEAR, BETTY BASHFEL PAUL: I'll bet I know

PETTY: Well, you don't act like it.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA LGSES BASKET GAME TO CAUTIOUS BAYMEN

McAndrews' Team

Wednesday evening. Lack of ability was good for second.
to make free throws lost for KauThe scores: kauna. The Orange and Black had 12 chances from the free throw line and missed every one while West only had 11 chances but made 7 of them. This decided the game for the Kaws dropped six baskets to the Purple's four, and outplayed them the second half.

Fans who were looking forward to a stellar performance by Green Bay's star, Herber, were disappointed for although he led his team in scoring he by no means appeared to be the star of the team. Herber made two baskets and three free throws while Skelly, a forward made two free throws and two baskets. The forward played a better game. Herber shot time and again at the basket but did not seem to have any eye for it. The game started slowly with West

feeling its way and close to four minutes had been played before Coach White's team had made a basket although two free throws had been dropped. Skelly made the first basket and then repeated his performance immediately afterwards. It appeared as though the Macmen vere about of go scoreless when W. Miller sank a short one just as the period ended 6 to 2. At the opening of the second period Sager dropped his first basket of the season with a long shot from mid-floor. Two free throws was all the Bays could do. The half

The second half started out faster B and W. Miller helped Kaukauna close C in on the invaders with a basket. An- F other one by Miller tied the score at E eight all, the only time during the E game that it was tied. It did not re- H main that way long for Skelly made a free throw and Herber a basket and a free throw before Esler made a basket. The third period ended 12 to 19 I in Green Bay's favor. It was a merry scramble in the last

period, with Kaukauna having a big H chance for victory. Herber made a F basket and Hyde a free-throw and Far- Handicap 288 288 288 864 well shot a pretty short basket. With the score 15 to 12 Esler made two free throws and each time stepped over the free throw mark so that they did not count.

Esler, Sager and M. Miller played the outstanding game for Kaukauna while W. Miller made three of the Kaw baskets.

THO IMEGA.				
West Green Bay	F	\mathbf{G}	ŢТ	P
Skelly, rf		2	2	-
Hyde. If		0	1	3
Willems, C		0	0	2
Herber. rg		2	3	2
Baeb, Ig	• -	0	1	2
Totals			7	
Kaukauna				
Farwell, rf		1	0	3
Esler, If		1	Û	3
Derus, If			Ú	1
W. Miller, C		3	0	0
Sager, rg			0	2
M. Miller, lg			0	1
		_	_	

Social Items

Totals 6 0 10

Kaukauna - An organization composed of Kaukauna ladies has been organized under the name of the study club. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday afternoon at the home of members with the first recting to be Wednesday afternoon Feb. 29. at the home of Mrs. I. C. Spurr. Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. R. B. Brooks and secetary, Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth Jr.

clock Friday afternoon for a regilar meeting at the Elks club. Mrs. rving Spurr is hostess. The Kaukauna Post of the Amer-

The Elk's Ladies will meet at 3

can Legion met Tuesday evening in he Legion building. It was announced that a membership drive will be reld with 100 members as the goal. At present the membership is \$2.

KAUKAUNA "25" TEAM **WINSTWO CAGE GAMES**

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Twentyve basketball club won two games n a trip during the past veek. It efeated the De Pere Nicelet club 27 17, and defeated the Neenah De Jolay on Tuesday evening by 15 to ichemmer, guaris.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS eft for Chicago Wednesday night there she will meet Mrs. H. T. Run-

daughter was born to Mr. and Irs. Jack Ludy Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bryan of Naukesha are spending a few days the city with friends.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukruna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted

through Mr. Patton.

NOTRE DAME BOWLERS

Kaukanna- Notre Deme continued lead the Knights of Columbus Bowling league by defeating Holy Cross 2 to 1 in a match on Hilgen. St. John Church Will Hold berg's alleys Wednesday evening. The battle for second place between St. Inability to Make Free Throws Norbert and Marquette was postponed. Loses Another Game for In the other matches of the evening. Georgetown lost a 3 to 0 decision to St. Mary team, and Creighton won 2

to 1 from St. Francis. E. Wandel won high series honors Raukauna — Playing a cautious E. Wandel won high series honors with 597 and E. Brewster was second with 573. P. A. Smith rolled a single with 573. P. A. Smith rolled a single with 573. P. A. Smith rolled a single with 573. 15 to 10, in the local gymnasium game of 241 and Wandel's 227 game.

St. Francis

C. Pabnke 15	9 163	171	÷84
L. F. Nelson S	9 359		
M. Heindle 153	150	125	430
J. Whittman 13	127	193	367
H. T. Runte 113	183	134	430
Handscap 17	177	177	531
Totals 81	9 950	838	2698
	on.		
G. J. Brenzel 13;	134	164	+33
T. A. Ryan 153	179	180	514
L. J. Brenzel 169	119	121	345
F. Spindler 181	119	192	49.
G. Mulholland 158	169	151	518
Handicap 116	110	110	330
		258	2536
Notre Dan	ıe		
D. Bayorgeon 17:	142	156	477
	M. Heindle 15 J. Whittman 13 H. T. Runte 115 Handicap 17 Totals 815 Creight G. J. Brenzel 13 T. A. Ryan 15 L. J. Brenzel 16 F. Spindler 15 G. Mulholland 15 Handicap 116 Totals 845 Notre Dan	L. F. Nelson	M. Heindle 153 152 125 J. Whittman 137 127 103 H. T. Runte 113 183 134 Handscap 177 177 177 Totals 819 952 838 Creighton G. J. Brenzel 135 134 164 T. A. Ryan 125 179 180 L. J. Brenzel 109 119 121 F. Spindler 181 119 192 G. Mulholland 158 169 191 Handicap 110 110 110 Totals 848 830 958

Notre 1	Рипа	e		
D. Bayorgeon	179	142	156	
B. Faust	115	190	131	436
Stack	152	192	136	4\$0
L. Smith	177	180	114	471
P. Smith	157	241	172	
Handicap	69	69	69	207
Totals (\$49	1014	778	2641
Holy	Cros	S		
W. Sullivan	172	183	168	525
H. Van Lieshout	134	155	167	456
M. Faust	164	132	107	403
Ike Van Eyck	148	162	129	
F. Baning	118	90	163	
Handicap	109	109	109	371
Totals	\$45		S43	2521

109	103	109	371
\$45	573	S43	2521
160	185	160	505
159	141	122	422
	124	145	432
198	227	172	597
170	200	203	573
65	65	65	195
SS4	972	868	2724
	176	154	443
	131	119	357
	100	142	357
	160	191	494
153	133	118	410
	\$45 etow 160 159 132 198 170 65 \$84 Iary: 113 107 115 143	\$45 \$73 \$75 \$76 \$77 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75 \$75	160 185 160 159 141 122 132 154 146 198 227 172 170 200 203 65 65 65 884 972 868 113 176 154 107 131 119 115 100 142 143 160 191

HILGENBERG'S WIN FROM APPLETON QUINT

Totals 925 988 1012 2925

Kankanna - Hilgenberg's Specials won an inter-city bowling match from Hap's Big Five of Appleton at the local alleys on Sunday afternoon. Individual honors were taken by N. Mertes with a count of 22 while E. Kositzke of Appleton rolled 569 in three

games.			1
The scores:			1
Haps Big 5 of A	pplete	ort	- 1
R. Currie 171	175	183	534
L. Booth 130	189	163	452
E. Wegner 178	180	159	517
E. Kosatzke 196	175	189	569
A. Mitchell 217	152	132	501
Totals \$22	871	S31	2594
Hilgenberg Sp	ecials		- 1
C. Brandt 164	164	167	495
A. Graf 193	161	173	530
Mertes 168	222	135	525
Van Ells 173	186	162	521
C. Hilgenberg 180	172	206	558
Totals 878	903	843	2629



New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New 3 count. The local lineup included York are doing their hair the new factorie, Kilgas and Dix, forwards; way. It's so lovely, but so simple. ingerson, center and Frank and That's way it appeals to perular gins who need to save the thereever they can. One of the oursest of; them is attractive Mary Canadier, Kankauna - Miss Mae Reardon for three seasons a member of George White's Starda's and now apwhere she will meet Mrs. H. T. Run-pearing in 'Arthur Call Moleis," she who is returning from Terre Haute says: "I am a discount from the work of the control of the contro nd. where her daughter, Cordell, was I'd take care of the control of the Rearned the mer. .

girls friends ar .	
<pre>>. wen eb 1 HA"</pre>	ີ : ຮ
of Danderine on my	1.10
I use it. This wond-r.u' -	- 17
keeps my hair looking so 1.	a:
many friends want to town.] =ct
	ino
it holds them ever so must	2 5.
AH được I. Tổ được vị giữ đị vị th	_ :
applications, and my ser o	٠ ي
feels fine. I shampoo just	
month, now. Danderine kec.	s my
hair so clean."	

Danderine removes that only film from your hair and gives it n w life and lustre. It makes have cary to dress and holds it in place. It won't oily and dosen't show. It gars tone and vicor to the scalp All drug stores have the 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the wellgroomed girl.

RETAIN LEAGUE LEAD HOLD BLACK CREEK PRE-LENTEN PARTIES and Bern White.

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. R. H. Sander entertained at a five hundred party Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Mrs. R. H. Gehrke. George Washington favors were used.

The guests were Mrs. H. W. Wehrman of Appleton and the Mesdames A. L. Burdick, B. G. Curtis, C. J. Bur- Hildega: dick, J. J. Laird, Alfred Pichl, Henry Hoeft, Louis Kaphingst, John Haus. E. S. Mans, L. J. Lane, William Le Alex a'. Captaine, R. H. Gehrke, R. D. Bishop, G. H. Peters, Herbert Sigl, A. A. Gerl, Leo Ar:

HOLD LUDTKE FUNERAL

Mrs. Christine Ludtke, 82, 604 Lawe- Luhn. the Lutheran cemetery.

day morning following a short illness. Minnie Brandt bome. She is survived by two sons, Albert

Bearers were six grandsons: Wil-Bearers were six grandson.

liam Hass, Gordon Ludtke, Edward church at 7:30 Wednesday evenings

GET "LINDY" LETTERS Kaukauna - Many Kaukauna people Tuesday received letters which were carried by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he flew his old mail route were schafkopf. Anton Schwister an! from St. Lou's to Chicago on Mon. Mrs. Nick Rettler; five-hundred, Mrs. day. The letters were stamped "Lin- F. J. Weisenberger and Miss Pauline dy Flies the Air Mail Again."

CLOSE SHOPS Kaukauna The Kaukauna shops

of the Chicago and Northwestern railway were closed Wednesday in com- day that his son, Joseph Kundert of birthday.

Russell Hose, Irving Grunwaldt, Sher-man Modon, Misses Dorothy Mo-Mahon, Margaret Holz, Edna Haase

The pure winners were Mass Doro-

i Zocholl, route two, enteramuse:

family. mond it etta St.... Melvin man, W.

Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul la. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plamann of home The evening was spent of orm-T. Oehlert in charge. Burial was in Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. ally. the Lutheran cemetery. Brandt and children, were dinner Mrs H. Kuester, v o has been ver

Mrs. Wilmer Wagner entertained and Otto of Kaukauna; five daughters, at dinner Sunday evening in honor.

Mrs. H. Hass, Mrs. Emma Ott, Mrs. of her husband's birthday anniver spent several days with Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Green and Mrs. Bessie Nagel sary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pichl. of Kaukauna and Mrs. Charles Hass of Shawano; one brother, Gus Ristau Mrs. William Magaurn, Mr. and auditorium Monday even a Mrs. Andrew Ricse, Mrs. Lora Meier Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Ser and Mrs. Andrew Ricse, Mrs. Lora Meier Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Ser and Mrs. Farl P. Ser and Mrs. Earl P. Ser and Mrs. Ear

during lent. A German service was sons, visited. New London relative held Feb. 22. English and German Sunday. services will be held on alternate. Wednesdays.

at Hotel Arlington Sunday evening Stephani: skat. Father J . Esdepsky Peter Kitzinger and Charles Nieft. parties given by St. Mary church. Felix Kundert received word Mon Green Bay, is seriously ill. Miss Hazel Sachs of Milwaukee

IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Kimberly - An oratorical and dethy McM. n. Mrs. E. S. Maas. Mrs. clamatery league to be known as the west by of this city for the rest in the Irving C awaldt and Mrs. B. G. Curs, "Triscountry course, of and it lams years, and at the home of his a hadden Zona of Michigan Lenten Meetings Every tis, first so and, there and low, respect the Hilbert So schools Values and Sport timess.

| Inving Conwell and Mrs. B. G. Chr., Altred. In the Converting Zocholl, route two, enter- Kimber's Lan's book J. The ents short niness.

Uves and friends Sunday principal of the Kimber's high Mis. Voight .s fifty-sixth birthday anni-

Stingle, Helen and Lor- at the right's heat by the heat school aby. Fond du Lacir Englished Edwin Schultz, students Games and alreany temple. Funeral services Peters. Walter Holz. John. ed the evening's entertainment A'out the Ebenezer Reformed Chirch Satur Alor.

Harold Stingle. Earl Her
The School of Puch anger and a strenger of the Ebenezer Reformed Chirch Satur Alor.

The School of Puch anger and at the Ebenezer Reformed Chirch Satur Alor.

The School of Puch anger and at the Ebenezer Reformed Chirch Satur Alor.

. George and Irvin Stingle, a farewell dinner in a nor et Mes J of friends surprised E. S. C. Riven Tuesday evening at the will be in the lift side cometery Mass Statly evening in honor of his club! seekly Mes J S mb cer. Mrs birthday unniversity. The guests W. I tumel, Mrs. S. Deer'l. ind. were, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. Femy V. Seter. S Labert was WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Mr. played tellow 2 the dever any prizes and Mrs. Julius Sassman and daugh- won 1. Mrs. C. C. It to m. Mrs. Hein Kaukauna - Funeral services for ter, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. J. B. ry Lucasen, Mrs. H. I. Ill. of Mrs Oscar Breed in error tuned

Mrs. Ludtke died at her home Sun- guests Sunday evening at the Mrs iting Mr. and Mrs. O. Brockman.

returned Tuesday to 1

children of Apipeton, visited at the Services will be held at St. John Frank Dewall home Sun lay. Mr. and Mis. R. H. Gelike on:

E. E. Buttles of Oshkesh, was a Prize winners at the eard party business caller here Saturds at Hotel Aribogram Miss Esther Denow of Aggleton spent the weekend here.

> Dr. G. W. Rastede OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Phone Res Hotel Appleton Suite 3 Whedon Bldg

Mis. Voight was born in Germany and married there. She with high his Missions 8 no 1 for Minday eve The correst this year was bound at a stried in Shelloward to a continue Cards and dancing were the at Valle. The hostellar to be hadden to a came to this country and real reis of the evening.

will erto two girl students in the sided there until moving to Cr. on to the bear and tamely Ray, clamating contest and two set side independent home with the risk in the land and tamely Ray. in Helein and family, Raydents in the eratorical contest, A. Sulviving me the wholes, three Mass Mais Chirles to 10 m
for and family. Reinhard trophe, appropriately engines, we some and three daughters. They are Tree is from Minn. Vis. Wolff of Framily, Mr. and Mrs. Cast be presented to the school, winning euro and Peter, Chiton, Edward, Hill. spent a week visiting triends and relaach. Sylvia Holz, Leona Peteach contest.

In and Rosella Schwister,

A 1 to was held Thesday evenus Fred Zarnoth Kiel Mrs Marth Ricaterry Mrs. David Jano, Calliery Mrs. thes.

Introde Single, name mer 40 persons accounted in alternoon at 2 octoor in the 2 octoor in the

Mrs. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM HILBERT

Hilbert - The Five Handred Coll Jessen British hime Sanday. st, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt and the Ladies Aid Society of the Property and Tuesday coming at the MeDray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Coming at the Medray Level West feel in Landau Mrs. Gordon Wolff and Mrs. Margaret. Madler. Mrs. Gertrude Weber will entertain the club next week The next regular meeting of the

The Lirthday committee appointed to serve are: Georgia Jantz, Mary Schue-

of the Skin and Scalp

Use Healing Liquid Zemo

Don't suffer from an ugly, itchy druff and Eczema. Apply clean, an s ptic, dependable Zemo Liquid a: any time. The safe, sure way to keep and clear and free from Blemishes

Zemo

MRS. PETER VOIGHT DIES r ker. Tena Olanier, Olive Mettar Murgaret Maller and Ethel Gage. AT HOME IN CHILTON The State Bank Bowling team in . Mass Mary Diede bereturned home

he the line as Amade five at the bested a tre Friday. Chilton-Airs. Peter Voight, 82 a Princess mays Caron. Chilton won. Mass Word Borden of Milwaukee, restrict of this city for the restrict of the past in W. 1778

No More Gas hutertored courds it the reme of

Ness Main Our Entire th 10 m

the Sith Noat Milwaukee at the ind Mrs Jeseph Bern od in Norther hone Saturda, and

He have Green Rev versel of the Year, Dr. Pere, came home Tursday

and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will same the same to take a deep breath without ciscomfort. That drowsy, sleepy froling after dinner will be replaced by a casive for entertainment. Bloating will consection, but here's arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Cas Tablets prevent gas from intertening with the circulation. Cet the genuine in the vellow package, at any good drug store, thire \$1.

In Stomach

If you wish to be permanently re-liesed of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basimann's Cas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from sks pressure.

and Bowels

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

home at Womans Rehef corps will be held Powerful, Penetrating Antiseptic Oil **Heals Eczema and Other Skin Diseases**

Itching, Irritations Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back Says Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros.Co. Make up your a nit to key that you will theroughly convince you that by

o get well. You've probably been like a let of thing of the past. ther to ple convinced that the only . Don't expect a single bottle to do skin Do not endure Skin Tortures that to use was an outment of salve at all at once but one fottle we know and firstations. Banish Pumples some of them are very goods but in wall show you beyond all question that some of them are very goods but in will show you beyond all question that Blotches. Rashes, and relieve Dan ; or big majority of cases these sticky was have at last discovered the way dies simply clos the porce and the to restore your skin to perfect health n'then primarily remains the same! Remember that Moone's Emeral! Go to Voigt's Dring Store, Schlintz Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating o Co or any other good druggest too Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or ard skin troubles. 35c, 60c and \$1 00 | day and get an original tottle of leave a greasy reside and that it The very first application will give your money cheerfully refunded.

ou relief and a few short treatments;

re . To the give form a real chance stocking maintailig to it for a short eget well. I while your skin troubles will be a must give complete satisfaction of

BARGAINS

Appleton Army Store The Store of Reliable Values



LEATHER JACKETS, all leather lined and \$5.95

BOYS' LONGIES

Blue Corduroy \$2.19 DRESS SHIRTS. Broadcloth. Plain and Fancy. 98c

> **CRICKET SWEATERS** Beautiful Patterns-All Wool-Part Wool **\$1.98—\$2.98—\$3.98**

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS. Black and Brown. Special

KAWANA UNION SUITS. Non-shrink Health Underwear. Reg. \$2.50. Sale Price

COTTON SOX. Assorted Colors. Regular \$1.00

ROCKFORD SOX. The famous work sox. Regular 20c. Sale Price

WORK PANTS. Good quality. Regular **\$1.95.** Sale Price

WORK SHOES. Outing Bal. Composition \$2.45

DRESS ARMY SHOE. Munson Last. \$3.45 Regular \$3.95. Sale Price

ARMY WORK GLOVES. Leather Face. 15c Worth 50c Pair. Sale Price

SHIRTS. Khaki or Grey. A real buy. Regular \$1.39. Special

MACKINAWS. Good weight, only a few left. \$3.95 Regular \$6.50. Special

Appleton's Army Store

Checked Flannel Shirts, Special

HAND OF THE MURDERER

DHILO VANCE said to Markham: "Invite those three men to your apartment tonight to play poker. After the game I hope to be able to tell you which of the three murdered Margaret Odell. . . .

The murderer, Vance knew, we a superb gambler, the sort of man who would risk ever thing if the applies there high enough.

To tell what happened at that came would be to tell too soon one of the most thrilling v interesting episodes in THE "CANARY" MURDER ASE. But when the five cards pictured here forced for aces to drop, Vance knew that the man who held the was Margaret (11 41's murderer.

Be sure to read about it in THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE. It is the greatest mystery story in years. It starts, Saturday, February 25th in The Appleton Post-Crescent.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

\$3.85

15c

Both Improved And Unimproved Property Is Listed Here At Bargain Prices

appleton Post-Greecest Classified Advertising Information

All ade are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

basis of two lines. Count e. average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or all days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising

Telephone 543, ask for Ad laker.
The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are granged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Notices

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storaga.
25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refiniahing.
20—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Male.
32—Help Wanted—Male.
32—Help Wanted—Male.
33—Situations Wanted—Female.
35—Situations Wanted—Female.
36—Situations Wanted—Male.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
38—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
18STRUCTION.
42—Correspondence Courses.
42—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramaile.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Live Stock.
47—Dogs, Cattle, Vehiclez.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
51—Articles for Sale.
51—Articles for Sale.
51—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
53—Household Goods.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Room or Board.
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Sale.
83—Houses for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
85—Chots for Sale.
85—Chots or Sale.
85—Do Erchauge-Reai Estata.

53—House for Sale.
55—Lots for Sale.
55—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
57—Suburban for Sale.
53—To Exchange—Real Estate.
59—Wanted—Real Estate.

comforting words during the illness and after the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schools and

Effect Lange, 1905 Durkee St.

REMEDY—Wanted, You to try Richards Rheumatic Remedy. Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails, \$1.00, 8ix for \$5.00 at Voights Drug Co. and all drug stores.

TELULAH— Mineral Spring Water TELULAH— Mineral Spring Water has splendid medicinal properties. Give it a trial, Tel. 1624.

Strayed, Lost, Found DOG- Found. White Collie with blown spot over left eye. Owner can have by calling at Mr. A. H. Krugmeier's office and paying for this ad

DOS:-Lost. Brown Shepherd. Male. Very friendly. Answers to name Pat. Phone No. 317. Phone No. 51.

PURSE—Lost. Black felt containing fountain per. Nechah-Oshkosh bus tokets, small purse and change. Finder please return to 218 E. Sorth St. of Phone 2957M. TIRE-Lost, 30x3 Truck Cord Good-tich spare tire between Little Chure and Kaukaum, Finder please call 773 Appleton, Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale MCANNS BARGAINS-

AUTOMOTIVE Antomobile For Sale

USED CARS-A few Choice Bargains. Very

1-1925 Chrysler Sedan. model 70, very good condi--Chandler Sedan, Excellent condition. Brougham. 4l-Jordan wheel brakes.

AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

USED CARS-

Good Cars.

27 Essex Coach. 26 Hudson Brougham. 26 Hudson Coach. 27 Buick Brougham, can't be told

from new.
1927 Standard Buick Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Essex Sedan
Studebaker Touring, cheap.
Buick 7 pass Sedan.
1928 Sedan.
1924 Ford Touring at a bargain.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Couring 1924 Ford Roadste 1926 Ford Coupe.

APPLETON HUDSON CO. 124 E. Washington St.

USED CARS 7 GREAT BARGAINS

Chev. '26 Coach, \$160 down. Dodge '25 Coupe, \$220 down. Hudson '25 Coach, \$220 down. Ford '24 Tuder, \$90 down. Olds '22 Coupe, \$120 down. Pontiae '26 Coach, \$180 down. Ford '24 Coupe, \$80 down.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. (Distributors Oakland-Pontiac)

WOLTER'S BARGAINS

1927 Dodge Brothers Sedan.
Willys-St. Clair Touring.
Dodge Brothers 1921 Touring.
1926 Chev. Coupe in good condition.
2 Ford Coupes, good condition.
Dodge Brothers Screen Commercial,
in good serviceable condition.
½ ton Chevrolet Truck. PRICED to move. Terms to suit.

WOLTER MOTOR CO. Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Graham Brothers Trucks

Garages-Autos For Hire GARAGE—For rent at 218 W. Pacific St. Phone 3688. cific St. Phone 3688.

WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cara of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3634, 1419-1421, 1425 N. Richmond St.

vice. Tel. 3 Richmond St. Repairing—Service Stations 16 BATTERY CHARGING— 6 voit bat-tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

liver. Mrs. Dexter. Tel. 3759. Moving, Trucking, Storage ASHES HAULED— Moving, general draying, Reasonable, Tel. 3479-4440J. BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724. Harry H Long, 115 S. Walnut St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445 800 N. Clark St. TRUCKING—Hauling, local and long distance moving. Tel. 3269M.

Tailoring and Pressing TAHORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on Ladies and Gents garments.

Max Krautsch. Phone 4359. 130 E.

College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female HOUSEKEEPER— For aged man. Woman from country preferred. Tel. 549.

HOUSEKEEPER— Middle aged in family, of 5. Tel. 3448. WAITRESS—Wanted at the New Grill Restaurant. Help Wanted-Male

AUTO MECHANIC— First class, wanted at once. No others need ap-ply. M. Wagner Service & Sales Co. 1530 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4330. MEN— What about your future?
Here's a Job for You and a Guarantee of 90 Dollars Month while
learning, by practical experience, to
be an Airplane: Electrical or Automotive Expert Apply Suite 10 Olympia Bldg. pia Bldg.

SALESMEN— Chrysler distributor needs dependable retail salesman. Good proposition to right man. Promotion assured. We can also place one extra retail salesman at a dealer point in our territory. Dependability more than experience desired for this connection. Only men who believe in the future of this business and have the interest of their employer at heart need apply. Write P-34 Post-Crescent.

SALESMAN—We have an opening for ALESMAN—We have an opening for a salesman with a car. This is a a salesman with a car. This is a pearby country territory that has been well developed. Give full information as to experience and finess in first letter. Write P-33 Post-Crescent

Situations Wanted-Female 36 WOMAN-Wants work by the day.

Situations Wanted-Male College Trained, wants part work. Experienced in bookkeeping and secretarial, work, also men's furnishings. Write N-58 Post-

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS PROPERTY—With ma-chinery and stock on W. College chinery and stock on W. College Ave. See Wm. Krautkraemer, above Outagamie Co. Bank, Tel. 1772, Res. BARBER SHOP—For sale 3 chairs. All fully equipped. Cheap. Call at 424 Water St. Menasha. GROCERY STOCK— And fixtures in Appleton. Will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. Geo. Artz, 1705 N. Division St. Tel. 3064.

Business Opportunities

HARDWARE STORE— And stock. Free of debt. Will exchange for farm with personal property. Give full particulars first letter. Write M-14 Post-Crescent. Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

MONEY-To Noan. E Z. terms, long time, P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

FINANCIAL

Wanted-To Borrow \$4000—Can give 1st mortgage on 140 acres of land. Willing to pay 5% in-terest. Write O-1 Post-Crescent. INSTRUCTION

Instructions General 43A BARBERING Moler barbers earn big money because Moler gradu-ates are better trained Learn how. Moler, 501 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets PUPPY—Boston Bull pup for sale cheap, 316 W. Prospect.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48 BAY MARE—Weight 1500 lbs., 2 colts 18 months old, heifers one and two years old, registered Holstein bull 2 year old. Also bob sleigh. Tel. Kaukauna 933 F32 or write Emil Krurger, Route 2, Kaukauna
BULL—For sale. Holstein, service-able age. Fred Dunker, Route 2, Box 70. Appleton. Wis. 70. Appleton, Wis. BULL—2 years old Pure bred Hol-stein. Price \$125. Wieckert Farm. Tel. 9632R11.

Call 9534R11. COW—One good grade Holstein due to freshen Mar. 10. Phone 9619J5. HORSES—Good lowa heavy draft horses. I sell, trade and deliver, John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2112J.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS—Book your order for baby chicks four weeks in advance and receive ten days feed free. This anu receive ten days feed free. This gives us a chance to set according to demand and will greatly help us to serve you better. Tom Barron cockerels used in all our White Leghorn flocks. Only flocks with highest rating used at our Appleton Hatchery. Badger State Chickery, Tel. 611.

Wanted-Live Stock DAIRY COWS—Wanted Carload good quality, Any breed, Urvan F. Julius, Tel. Greenville 21F4.

MERCHANDISE

GEESE FEATHERS \$1 per lb., Joseph Schuh, Tel. \$9J Hortonville. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BRAN—Pure, \$1.75; Gluten Feed. Corn sugar \$3.00. Chudacoff's. Phone 2069. (We buy hides.) CABBAGE—And hay for sale. Phone 45J11 Little Chute. Wm. DeBruin. STANDING WOOD-For sale by the acre. Tel. 9626R12. WOOD Green mixed by the cord. Alvin Tiedt. Tel. 9602J5.

Good Things to Eat HONEY—Pure Clover, 5 lbs. 99c, 10 lbs. \$1.60. Delivered anywhere. E. Hassinger, Jr. Greenville, Tel. 18F14

Household Goods

BED DAVENPORT— Mohair, reversible cushions, coil springs, \$55. 2 piece mohair set, reversible cushions extraordinary buy, \$105. White Hoosier kitchen cabinet, \$25. China cabinets in fumed and golden oak, \$15. \$18 and \$20. White kitchen tables, porcelain tops, \$5 each. Dining room tables and chairs of all kinds at Aaron's New and Used Furn. Store. Cash or credit. 421 W. College Ave.

BUFFET—68 inch, \$25; china cabinet \$36: 54 inch round extension table \$25: 1 doz. chairs \$4 each. All fumed oak. Wicker tea wagon \$5: 2 antique trunks. Phone 1846J for appointment. Household Goods

BED-Ivory iron bed, springs and mattress in good condition for sale.

BABY BED-Large size. In good condition. Inquire at 401 Pine St., Monasha or Tel. 2742. nasha or Tel. 2742.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Used, large table, buffet, 6 chairs. In golden oak reasonable. Living room suites in mohair and velour at sacrifice prices. Special on beds, springs and mattresses. Easy terms. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Eldg. (Oneh evenings) Open evenings.)

DINING EOOM SET—Round table and 5 chairs. Price \$15.00. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St. DINING ROOM SUITE— Walnut. S piece. Tel. 4438. BLECTRIC WASHER-No. "A". "One Minute" electric washer, slightly used as demonstrator, regular price \$165.00. now \$135.00. Reinke & Court, 522 N. Appleton St. Tel. \$86.

GAS RANGE—'Alcazar,' All porce lain, Practically new, Tel. 1712J. GAS RANGE For sale. Good condition. Tel. 1250. KITCHEN RANGES— Dining room sets, sewing machines. Serond Hand Store, 322 W Coll. Tel. 1050. Store, 322 W Coll. Tel. 1050.

RANGE—Used. Round Oak. Combination gas. coal and wood. In first class shape. A real bargain for quick sale. Tel. 2025 or call at 514 N. Drow St.

RANGE—Edison Electric. Alaska porcelain lined refrigerator. Also baby's white fron crib. \$15 E. Alton St. Tel. 2829. RANGE—Gas. white. In good condi-tion, 702 S. State St. STROLLER-Library table, piano, gas range. Just like new, 612 E.

SEWING MACHINES—Good, used, D. H. sewing mohs. Singer, White Rotary, Wheeler & Nilson Standard, Domestic, Davis, and others. Box tops \$5.00 up. Any make repaired, 113 North Morrison St. Tel. 973-W. We call.

RADIO—"Stewart Warner," A. C. No batteries, no eliminators. The radio you have been waiting for Priced as low as FOX RIVER HOW CO. New Lecation 120 W. College Ave. Phone 20%.

RADIO SOUKET POWER-Philes A and R. iso not. Former price \$79.50. Special limited number \$32.50. Puth ADIO—Inheral allowance on nour of Radio St. on new Federal A. C. Radio, Price 10to Shop Phone St. RADIO—Freshrian Console model. Complete with B eliminator. A bat-

Seeds, Plants, Flowers BBAGE SEED-Danish Dall head.

Handled and used by the cabbage crowers, \$1.00 per lb. Also have early cabbage seed \$3.00 per lb. Outaannage Strain Exchange. Specials at The Stores ILS CLEANER—Use Nehl's Spro-Cleaner Housewives know rest a difference. Cleans hores h ne hard rubbing Wm. Nehls, W. Washington St.

in T-when you think of Pairt, when you think of Pairt, which of Patek. A superior brand od in this city by Hauert Haw. Co. SUPPLIES-For Hotels and Restau-Electric de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra de la contra de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra de la contra del contra TCHES—Men's watches and alarm leks, guaranteed \$1.00, \$1.50 and Suited Cigar Store.

ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms and Board ELDORADO ST E 103 Furnished (1) suitable for 1 or 2 in modern he are Board if desired.

"Tell Enough-Sell More!"

The home you own may very easily be considered as a business asset as well as a place to live; and not alone from the appearance it enables you to present-

Real estate is valuable security when the demands of your business make borrowing money necessary. Start NOW to acquire property either as a home or an investment-read the offers listed today under "Real Estate for Sale" in the Classified Ads.

Appleton Post-Crescent

ROOMS AND BOARD

Room Without Board BATEMAN ST. N. 531- Desirable room, close in. Tel. 3424. WASHINGTON ST. E. 315— Small modern furnished room

Rooms for Housekeeping OREW ST. N. 542—Furnished light KIMBERLY-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 102 Elm St. Kimberly, Wis.

MORRISON ST. N. 524-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 1169.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315— Modern furnished room with kitchenette.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats HOMES AND APARTMENTS- For rent, Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552. HOUSES-Flats and furnished apart-ments. Call W S. Mason. Tel. 4160. MEADE ST. N.—Modern upper and lower flat with garage. Tel. 2622. RICHMOND ST. N. 723— Lower flat. Modern 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Call 2574M.

Houses for Rent 5TH WARD-- New 5 room bungalow. Inquire 527 N. Superior St. FIRST WARD-Modern 8 room house P A. Kornely Tel. 1547. P A. Kornely Tel. 1547. RICHMOND ST. N.—New

use. All modern. Tel. 4106 after 5 Offices and Desk Room

MORRISON ST. N. 109—Suite of of-fice rooms. Lutz Ice Co. Tel. 227. Wanted-To Rent FARM—Wanted to rent on shares. Write M-75 Post-Crescent. HOUSE-7 or 8 rooms. Centrally located. Wanted to rent. Write O-2

HOUSE-Modern, 5 or 6 rooms or lower flat by Mar. 20th or April 5th. Write M-73 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale So ACRE FARM—And 10 acres of marsh. Located in the town of Clayton, Winnebago Co. Very good soil. Good sized house, large basement barn, sile, large machine shed with good hog pen underneath. Milk house and chicken coop. Will sell or exchange for moderately priced city property. Write P-35 Post-Crescal. 860 ACRES—Good farm. With good serviceable buildings and silo. Well located. Priced right. A snap if you

will make it snappy and act quick. Emory Meltz. Auctioneer & Real Estate. Tel. Grv. 9F4 Appleton R. No

44 ACRES—With 7 room house, barn, silo, 5 miles north of Oshkosh on Highway No. 41, to close an estate. Henry Clark farm. Inquire S. J. Luchsinger First National Bank Bldg. Oshkosh, Wis. 160 ACRES-60 acres cultivated. Bal-160 ACRES—60 acres cultivated. Balance pasture and timber. Fair buildings, Shawano County, near town. Will take house and lot in part exchange, or sell—cash, \$2000. Balance mortgage. Edw. Vaughn, 107 E. College Ave.

120 ACRES—Including 25 head of cattle. 5 horses, pigs, chickens, machinery and feed. Very good buildings. Price \$16,000. Will trade. Henry Bast. Tel. \$655J2.

20 ACRE FARM—Improved. With or without personal. H. C. Craven, R. 4. Black Creek.

BREWSTER ST. E.— A well constructed bungalow of tile and stucce. Nicely arranged, con-taining 5 rooms all in good condi-tion. One car garage. Price very reasonable, See

STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

THIRD WARD-Seven room house Modern in every way. Large lot. Four blocks from St. Mary's church. Price \$5.500. Can give very liberal terms

THIRD WARD—Seven room home. All finished in birch and oak. Base-ment partitioned off. Garage. Large lot. Owner leaving city and will on this FIRST WARD—Five room home. All modern. Large lot. Fine shrubbery. Clintonville, Waupaca Garage. One half block to street car line and four blocks from school. Feb. 23 Mar. 1-8-15-22-22

line and four blocks from school. Price \$3,250 \$500 down and monthly terest. 64 FIRST WARD—Six room modern home. One half block from car line. on Beautiful interior finish of oak, Up-

er bath, Garage, Price \$7,000. SIXTH WARD—Nine room home on N. Appleton Street. All modern ex-cept hath. Large garage, Lot 55x120 ft. A real bargain at \$1,200. N APPLETON ST.—Eight room home with garage. Fine basement. Fur-race Electric light, water. sewer and gas. Price \$3,600.

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES- This is the best time year to list your property for early spring sales. I specialize in real estate only, therefore I can give it my prompt attention. My listing is second to none in the city, If you are going to build, buy or sell. See L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

In all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop collect-ing rent receipts and pay en your

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Open evenings.

номе-New and very attractive modern home in new residential district. Large living room with fireplace, arch opening into bright sunny dining room leading to most convening rooms with plenty closet space and bath. Tinted plaster, expensively finished woodwork and fixtures to harmonize. An ideal home for a small family.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton Street HOMES—t)wn a home. Easy terms. For sale double flat, 1st floor, 5 rooms. 2nd floor, 4 rooms. With separate heating and water system. Will consider a small home in trade. Phone Appleton 780 or Little Chute 6-W. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

347 W. College Ave.

New home. Price reasonable. Direct from owner. Tel. 3705. 6TH WARD-5 room bungalow

Partly modern. Special price for quick sale \$3200.00. Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. 208-10 West College Avc. McCann Bldg. Tel. 1194. Wanted Real Estate LOT—In 1st, 2-3-5 or 6th ward with all improvements. Cash. Write N-45 Post-Crescent.

AUCTIONS

Auction Directory 96.4 Auction Directory 96A

MAR. 14—Wed. 10 A. M. Auction.
Household goods and personal property on the Fred Kressin farm.
Located 2 mi. east of Apple Creek.
3 mi. N. aud 1 mi. N. W. of Little Chute. 5 mi. S. W. of Freedom village. Chas. Boers, Owner. Emory Meltz. Auctioneer.

MARCH 6TH—Outagamie Chester White Breeders will hold a bred sow sale at Outagamie Equity Exch.
1 P. M. Emory Meltz, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:—
That pursuant to due amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of Appleton Auto Company, a Wisconsin corporation, of Appleton, Wisconsin, dated February 15th, 1928, the corporate name of said company was changed from "Appleton Auto Company" to "Appleton Nash Company."

Dated February 21st, 1928.

GEORGE F. GATE, Secretary.

Peb. 23 Mar. 1-8 SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MENICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Irven Malliet, Plaintiff.

Flora Malliet, Defendant, FHE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty-days after service of this summons, exciusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which is now on file in the office of the Cierk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin. Court of Outag ton, Wisconsin, R. H. MORRIS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 P. M. March 7, 1928, for the following Fire Fighting 1928, for the 10HOWING THE FIGURES Apparatus:—
1. Triple combination equipped with 1900 gallon pump, 120 pound pressure also with 60 gallon tank for Booster pump with 200 ft. % inch hose, 14 ach nozzle. nch nozzle.

1. 609 gallon pump to be installed in American La France hose truck, now in service in the Department.

2. Three way Eastman Deluge Sets.

2. Single shut off nozzles, 11 inch

6. Burrell A C gas masks. 2. Electric Hand Lanterns I. Piezometer for measuring flow

1500 ft C. R. L. 21 in. fire hose, tandard couplings.
All to be delivered F. O. E. Appleon, Wis. THIRD WARD— Four houses for sale For forms call Tel. 2644. Hen
13 16 260c, 1102 W. Prospect Ave.

Ton, Wis.

A certified check in the sum of 5c; of the bid, up to \$250.00 must accompany each and every bid.

Rids will be received on all or any one or more items.

The Council reserves the right to

LEGAL NOTICES reject any or all bids, or parts of

City Clerk

Feb. 3-16-23 Mar. 1

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 P. M. Feb. 24. 1928, for furnishing the City of Appleton, through its Board of Public Works, F. O. B. Appleton, Wiss. 2000 No. 1 Pavers, 3 in. vertical Fibre (4x8½ in.) Paving Brick. Certified check for \$100.00 must accompany each and every bid.

The Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Feb. 6, 1928.

Board of Public Works.

E. L. WILLIAMS, Clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin, Feb. 9-16-22 Mar. 1

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Paul E. Borneman, Plaintiff.

Paul E. Borneman, Plaintiff.

City Clerk and undivided one-thirtieth (1-29th) interest of the East One-half (E½) of the Southwest quarter (SW½). Section Three (3), Township twenty. (I%) East.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned as Sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the east entrance of the Court House in the City of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, on the ninth day of March, 1928, to satisfy said execution, together with the interest and cost thereon.

Daed, January 14th, 1928.

Offor H. Zuehlke, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Jan. 19-26 Feb 2 9-16-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY (OURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY (OURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY).

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

WE BUY ONLY THE

Remember, our cars are bought for cash. We don't have to take cars regardless of make or condition simply because we want to make new car sales. New Cadillae 314 Brougham \$1,900 Discount 1927 Cadillae 314 Victoria \$1,000 Discount

1925 Buick Seaso Jan. 1926 Chrysler Sedan 1926 Ruick Sport Touring Master... 1925 Enryser State
1925 Buick Sport Touring Master
1923 Packard Sedan
1925 Hudson Brougham
1925 Jordan Victoria Coupe Buick Standard Roadster, winter sides

1926 Studebaker Special Coach
1925 Nash Coach Standard 1927 Pontiac Sport Coupe, MENASHA—

Five room semi-modern house. Large lot. Located on a paved street, dandy location in Menasha. Will trade for Appleton property, vacant lots or will take \$500 down and balance in monthly payments. Price \$4,250.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

Tumble seat 1925 Dodge Coach 1925 Orden Coach 1925 Willys Knight Sedan 1925 Willys Knight Sedan 1925 Chevrolet Coach. like new 1925 Willys Knight Coupe Sedan 1925 Willys Knight Sedan 1925 Willys Knig

1923 Reo Sedan 1923 Cadillac Sport Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961. 1926 Essex Coach 1928 ESSE Coupsier
1924 Dedge Sedan
1925 Hudson Sport
1927 Ford Touring, new
1926 Ford Fordor Sedan
1926 Ford Coach
1926 Ford Tudor
1926 Ford Coape
1923 Hupmobile Coape
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Fordor
1921 Studebaker Coupe
1924 Ford Fordor
1925 Star Touring
1924 Ford Coape
1925 Gardner Touring
1924 Gordner Touring
1924 Ford Coape

1923 Chev Roadster 1920 Ford Coupe 1925 Ford Boadster, no starter..... **GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE**



For the Right Car at the Right Price

Are you considering at this time your requirements in a motor car for Spring and Summer driving? The pleasures of motoring are heightened when you know that you are driving a dependable automobile. DEPEND-ABILITY is the outstanding characteristic of our Used Cars. Look our stock over today.

Reasonably Priceds 4 Door Sedans \$375 to \$1400.00 2 Door Sedans \$250 to \$850.00 2 Pas. Coupes \$125 to \$1195.60 4 Pass. Coupes \$275 to \$1350.00 Tourings \$50 to \$250.00 A payment plan to fit your 1927 Buick Business Coupe

1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe 1926 Jewett 6 Coach 1913 Overland 6 Coach 1926 Dodge Business Coupe 1925 Nash Adv. 6 4 door Sedan 1925 Jordan Brougham 1925 Ford Coupe

1923 Maxwell 4-Pass, Coupe

1927 Buick 4 Door Sedan

sedan

1927 Nash Special six 2 door

1925 Hupp Club Sedan 1924 Essex Coach 1924 Olds 4 Pass. Coupe 1924 Nash Touring 1923 Ford Coupe 1922 Jewett Roadster 1921 Overland Touring 1921 Ford Touring

Central Motor Car Co. (Buick Service) 127 E. Washington-st. Phone 376 LEGAL NOTICES

reject any or all bids, or parts of bids.

Dated Feb. 6, 1928.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.
Appletor, Wis.
Feb. 9-16-23 Mar. 1

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 F. M. March 7, 1928 for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications, such cement walks as may be ordered by the Council during the scason of 1928.
Certified check in the sum of \$160.00 must accompany each bid.
The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated Feb. 6, 1928.
E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.
Feb. 3-16-23 Mar. 1

SEALED BIDS

Patrick W. Coffey, Defendant.
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the scal of the County of Milwankee and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said count on the second day of February, 1925, in an action wherein fault E. Borneman is plaintiff and Patrick W. Coffey is defendant, in the said defendant, for the sum of Three Hundred Sixteen (\$318.00)
Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of Outagamie. I have levied upon all of the right, title and interest of the defendant, Patrick W. Coffey, in and to'the following described real property, to-wit:

An undivided one-thirtieth (1-20th)

In the matter of the estate of Hen-

riette Lange, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 16th, day of February
1992 gamie on the 16th, day of February 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Carl A. Lange for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henriette Lange late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of June 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held show a variation in different com-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

YOU

MUST BE

SATISFIED

1928 Nash Special Coupe, new

1928 Stand Nash Landau

1928 Nash Special Sedan

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan

1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan

1926 Dodge Bus. Coupe

1926 Chevrolet Sedan

1926 Chevrolet Coupe

1926 Chrysler 80 Sedan

1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan

1924 Studebaker Touring

1923 Chevrolet Touring

1922 Buick Six Roadster

1922 Buick Six Roadster

1922 Buick Six Tourings

1922 Studebaker Coupe

1921 Packard 6 Coupe

1921 Peerless 8 Sedan

1921 Nash 6 Sedan

1925 Maxwell Coach

1925 Star Coach

1926 Nash Special Coupe

1926 Nash Sport Roadster

1927 Pontiac Coach

due to different local conditions." statement said.

"There is no one form of rate schedules for any class of service which has

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL

Plans for a formal military ball at which full dress and sabers will be in evidence were started at a meeting of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers association Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. The pall will be held after lent and the date

ter on Tuesday, March 20. Four members of the Green Bay chapter were guests at Tuesday's meeting. They were: Captain O'Keefe and Licutenants Marx, Rahr and Taylor. The first two gave short talks on organized reserve work and projects of the Green Bay group. Dr.

sleight-of hand performance. The Valley chapter challenged the Green Bay officers to an indoor pistol match at Armary G the last week of March and the challenge was accepted.

ask us about it. APPLETON MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEALER 226-228 E. College-Ave. Tel. 241 We Pay Cash for Used Cars

We insure your time payments

in case of sickness or accident,



FINANCIAL

\$10 to \$300

THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way. WE DO NOT NOTIFY your em-

ployer, neither do we make inquir-

ies of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. II you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our repre-

Loans made in Appleton, Neenah. Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby

sentative will call at your home.

CORPORATION Licensed and Supervised the State Banking Departmen

303 W. College Ave.

SECOND FLOOR

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

WALSH CO. BUILDING APPLETON, WIS. Phone 235.

LOW ELECTRIC RATES

Cost of Power Now Is Under That of 1914, Information

Madison (F) The stand of a group of Wisconsin electric utility companies in regard to the investigation of electric rates now being undertaken by the legislative interim committee on water power, was outlined Thursday before the committee by representatives of the Wisconsin committee on public utility information.

Committee Says

In a statement presented to the committee, the representatives said that "the industry knows that the facts will clearly show that electric service has and will continue to make available greater beneñts of a practical character to industries, homes and people than any other common everyday service, force or agency. "We know that the facts will clearly reveal that electricity is at least 12

per cent cheaper today than it was in 1914, when all other costs of living such as food, clothing and rent began to rise. Discussing costs of electric service, the statement said that "electric ser-

vice costs the average family in Wisconsin 8 cents a day." Regarding rate schedules, the statement said: "A study of rate schedules will

munities because rate schedules—are based on the cost of service in each community and to each class of customers. Rate structures vary in form, Establishment of standard rate schedules throughout the entire state presents "many complications," the

been conclusively demonstrated to be better in all respects than any other types," the statement said, "and while substantial degree of uniformity may be achieved in the rate schedules of any one company, we at this time consider it impracticable to make uniform the schedules of all operating companies throughout the entire state. Rates for industries must be low, the statement said.

HAVE FORMAL DANCE

will be set at a meeting of the chap-

Cyril Comee, a member of the Green Bay chapter, entertained with a

Nineteen Fox river valley officers attended the meeting.

COMMITTEE CONDUCTS ELECTRIC RATE HEARING

Madison -(A)-Hearing on electric current rates in Wisconsin was opened here Thursday by the legislative interim committee on water power. All private and municipal utilities n the state: associations interested in utilities; chambers of commerce; mayors of cities, and members of the legislature have been invited to attend the hearings and present their views. Among the subjects being considered at the hearing are:

The basis on which electric light, heat and power rates are determined; the justification for the present spread between domestic rates and commercial and industrial power rates: the advisability of adopting a standard and uniform type of rate schedule for the different classes of consumers; the territorial unit for rate-making, whether this shall be a single muricipality or a group served from the same sources; the advisability of giving the railroad commission greater control over the expenditures of electric utilities and over extensions to plant and equipment and the soundness of the prudent investment basis for determining the value of electric utilities for purposes of ratemaking and the advisability of writing this standard into the Wisconsin law.

DISMISS CHARGE OF **MOLESTING GIRLS**

A charge of disorderly conduct against John Moll. Appleton, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in muicipal court Tuesday afternoon after Moll denied he had molested two girls on W. College-ave on the night of Feb. 5 when he was arrested. Officer Waiter Hendricks arrested Moll after he had seen him stop two girls. Moll told the judge the two girls were running toward him and he thought someone was chasing them and he asked if anything was wrong. Moll was held at the police station overnight and Judge Berg said he had had enough punishment.

LEGAL NOTICE

at the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of June 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated February 16, 1928,

By order of the Court.
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge, Acting County Judge, BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Petitioner, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, Feb. 16-23 Mar. 1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper HACHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Z—Card of Thanks.

3—in Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funcial Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices. Religious and Social Events.
Societies and Lodges.

S—Religious and Lodges.

3—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed. i.ost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts.

14—Garages Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

ANNOUNCEMENT Cards Of Thanks SCHOEFS. CARL—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for the many kindnesses in words and deeds toward us during the lingering illness and sudden death of our beloved son and brother Carl. also the Rev. and brother Carl. also the Rev. Boettcher for his many visits and

Notices BEATRICE—Beauty Salon, Real Soft water shampoo, Phone 1478, 232 E. College Ave. DEBT DISCLAIMER— On or after Feb. 21st 1928, I will not be respon-sible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Signed: Ernest Lange, 1968 Durkee St.

M'CANN'S BARGAINS—
2—Essex Coaches
1927 Essex 5 pass 4 door Sedan
Hudson coach
Hudson 4 door Brougham.
V-61 Cadillac Sedan
Type 61 5 pass, Cadillac Coupe.
Type 61 5 pass, Cadillac Coupe.
INVESTIGATE before you bay a car.
3 T McCann Co.

ESSEN-1928 Sedan with 257 miles at a discount, 1 1926 Essex Coach cheap, 1 brand new 1928 Chev. Se heen run, at cheap. ven Little Chute.

14 INCHES OF SNOW FAILS TO CLOSE UP ROADS TO TRAFFIC

Trains Operating as Usual **Despite Storm**

Although 14 inches of snow blankered Appleton and surrounding coun-Tuesday and Wednesday, traffic on highways and railroads suffered little interference and practically all main roads are open for travel.

Automobiles and busses were getting through from New London and Green Bay all day Wednesday and on Thursday all transportation faclities were operating on schedule. Forty men, four trucks and three teams of horses were added to the

street department crew Thursday morning in the effort to clear streets, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street Working at top speed, the auto-

matic snow loader started on the south side of W. College-ave and traveled east. Huge trucks were loaded with snow in less than two mintes and by 19 o'clock the south side of the avenue was cleared from Walnut-st to Oneida-sts. Mr. Hackworthy predicted the bus-

The three teams, working with streets and preparing the snow to be

Thursday morning as the county high- other side. way removal equipment was ordered out about 3 o'clock Wednesday after- suit is exposed in the Dummy and a oon and the men worked all night. Side roads were reported in bad con-Side roads were reported in bad con-lition and no attempt will be made to LOCAL MASON pen them until the main reads have een cleared of snow.

The highway department received out one complaint on the reads. It was from a motorist who had some rouble coming on Highway 41 from Taukauna to the Brown-co line. This stretch had been opened Wednesday afternoon but drifted shut during the dy the trouble Thursday morning. Other plows were at work on state nighways 54, 55, 76, 26, 47, 41 and 10 and also on county Highways Y. G. Z.

The snow storm had little effect on he railway lines, as evidenced by the act that all trains of the Chicago and Vednesday morning, according to W. Basing, local agent. Mr. Basing aid drifting might present difficulties. dthough the train can easily go hrough three feet of loose snow.

2 and N.

Country roads are pretty well filled the were to use the horse-and-cutter nethod of traveling their routes on Wednesday. The main highways, howhe county Tuesday and Wednesday.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Seymour Woodenware company to

Rowen H. Streator to Ira L. Lane, ot in Fourth ward. Appletoa. William Maas to Aaron J. Ryan, lot n Fourth ward, Kaukauna. Louis C. Jens to Nolan A. Ryan, lot n Second ward, Appleton.

AVENUE BUSINESS FIRM CHANGES STORE FRONT

Remodeling of the front part of the Tashion Chop. 303 W. College-ave, garted Thursday and when completed vill furnish one of the most attracive display windows in the city, acording to the management. Plans call for two long show win-

iows with an arcade affect, the en-

DEMOLAY CHAPTER WILL HOLD POOL TOURNAMENT

Neenah-A pool tournament is to is conducted by Winnebago Chapter, DeMolay, in which all members wishng to take part may do so by notify ng Frank Thalke or Anton Kuehl vho are to have charge. Suitable wards will be made to the winners it the end of the tournament. All tames are to be played on the Menatha Masonic temple tables.

PICKS WALTZ WINNERS Final winners in the waltz contest onducted by the Cinderella ballroom were selected Tuesday night. Miss Ruth Litner and Frank Youngworth won the loving cups and gold medals were presented to Bernice Parker and George Masterson. Miss Susan Clark and Frank Klotzbecker won

THE WEATHER

niver medals.

THURSDAY'S TEX	IPERATU Coldest W	
Appleton	. 19	31
Chicago	. 25	4 i
Denver	s	33
Duluth	. 6 below	14
Talveston	6.2	12
Kansas City	12	59
Milwaukee	15	44
St. Paul	ti	26
Seattle	. 35	45
Washington	. 35	4.5

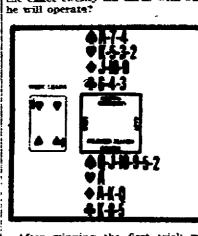
older in east portion tonight; contin-

GENERAL WEATHER

A pronounced lew pressure, or storm, area developed rapidly and moved eastward across the plains states and central valleys during the past 48 hours, attended by widespread precipitation. A strong and extensive high pressure area, with a moderate cold wave, followed rapidly in its wake from the Canadian northwest, with low temperatures this morning from the central lake re-tion to Texas, This "high" is in posinon to dominate conditions in this ection tonight and Friday, with gen-

How To Play Bridge

Yesterday the following problem | lead of that suit by East would enwas given: The contract is Spades; tail the certain loss of a trick: on South is Declarer, North is Dummy the other hand, Dummy has three Automobiles, Busses, and the initial lead is shown. How should worthless Clubs - a rather appealing Declarer plan his campaign as soon suit for East to lead up to. It there as he sees Dummy's hand and knows the exact twenty-six cards with which East won with the King of Spades at



After winning the first trick with the singleton Ace in the Closed Hand. finesse Spades with an even chance of success; but if the King of Spades be in the East hand the finesse will iness section of College- ave and a a Heart. Declarer could diseard a Club section of Onedia-sts would be cleared on it and, after exhausting the by Thursday night. By Friday night, trumps, lead a Club from Dummy and Mr. Hackworthy said, all streets score five-odd if East have the Ace of Clubs, four odd if West have it game in either case. Of course if the graders, were clearing lanes on side Spade finesse should win, the possible old tricks to be taken by Declarer at her home on E. Pacific st for the could be increased from four or four picked up by the loader as soon as the would be increased from four or five more important streets were open to to five or six, depending upon the location of the adverse Ace of Clubs. Practically every important high- All this is looking upon the attractive way in the country was open by side of the picture, but there is an-

The King of the adversaries' Hear!

HONORED AT STATE MEET

Guy J. Barlow, high priest of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch ter, second veil, at the installation the chamber, has received the first as only four of the usual six players ceremonies which closed the seventy- of a number of questionnaires sent eighth annual convention of the members asking suggestions on im-Grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons provements for Dollar Days The in the Masonic temple at Madison chamber intends to get opinions from Wednesday noon. Officers of the professional men and others as well grand chapter conferred the Royal as merchants before recommending Arch degree Tuesday evening and changes. noted Arch Masons from all parts of the United States were present at the lodge. John Hanson, Albert Roehm, Northwestern lines were on time here Gordon Radtke and Guy Barlow from Appleton attended the meeting.

DEATHS

PETER LEWIS

perintendent of construction for the o the activity of the snow plows in C. R. Meyer Construction company, Thursday morning. He had been conjects for the past 40 years. He is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Schommer, 214 N. Union- as alderman from the Mrs. Edgar Schommer, 214 N. Union-2. J. Talbot, six acres in village of Mrs. Anna Michaels, Shawano; Mrs. St.

Jane Lannoye, Marinette. home of Mrs. J. L. Lewis, 1018 W. Lawrence-st. Packard-st Friday morning and funeral will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers will be Peter Bootz, Little Chute: Fred Mueller, Kaukauna; S. Drieseen, Madison; Ray and Henry Lewis, Appleton; Robert Main, Kau-

150 YOUNGSTERS HEAR TALK BY "FIRE CLOWN"

About 150 children were in Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday meetings. The two chapters united morning to hear Harry K. Rogers, the again for the talk by Mr. Wash, afrance being in the middle. The firm "fire clown" speak on fire prevention. candles womens ready to wear cloth- despite the fact that the meeting had candidates. been postponed because of bad weather. Mr. Rogers addressed those in attendance and promised them that he would return later in the year to talk again, when all children would be able to attend.

fore is extremely probable that if

King of Clubs can be captured will meet at the same time as the will meet at the same time as the taken by East and West and, with the King of trumps, game saved. Or auditorium. course the Declarer knows nothing auditorium.

zbout the location of the Ace of Clubs Donaid Me will suggest a lead from that suit; but being Growth Miss Zora Colburn will will temper the winds which are due if he finesse the Spade on the accord preach the sermon next Sunday. The to blow Thursday night.

one Spade and two Clubs, for the sponser of the worship period. play cinches game. Copyright John F Dille Co.

PERSONALS

Miss Dean Chamberlain has been ill past two weeks.

Mrs. William Keiler, North Division-st has returned to her home from St. Eigabeth hospital where she was confined with a broken shoulder. Daniel Kowalke, 1417 W. Second-st who has been ill for the last three

ROUTINE WORK FOR CHAMBER DIRECTORS

Members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet Friday noon. Business will consist of du Lac 15-7, 15-11 and 15-8. discussion of routine matters. Kenneth G. Corbett, seerstary of the local "Y" played with Appleton.

KIWANIS CLUB BREAKS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

of the Kiwanis culb Wednesday noon board. Mr. Mace is a wire weaver. broke all records, members of the He will serve the unexpired term of

The meeting featured a program in ceeping with father and son week and many members were accompanied by their sons. Approximately one Peter Lewis, 62, Little Chute, su- hundred persons were present

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday evening

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr.

60 FATHERS AND SONS ATTEND HI-Y MEETING

More than sixty fathers and sons attended a Father and Son meeting of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. J. R. Walsh, assistant principal of the Appleton high school, talked on the subject of Home. A and B chapters of the Hi-Y club opened the meeting with a joint session in the presence of the fathers, later separating for the usual business meetings. The two chapters united ter which. A chapter initiated two

METHODISTS FORM "JUNIOR" CHURCH

Young People Will Elect Own Pastor. Have Their Own Organization

A junior church has been organized with Earl Miller, as temporary passtead of returning Hear's. In that case it readily may be that South's Sounds. Sunday morming. The junior church

if he finesse the Space on the second order of services in the jumor church trick, he is taking a chance of losis the same as in the adult church. All persons of jumor and senior QUESTION LEGALITY lows: After winning trick I with the Ace of Hearts, lead the Queen of Spades (trick 2) hoping to tempt West to play the king if he have it, but firmly determined to win the refer posed of Earl Miller Donald McMan. firmly determined to win the trick hose of Earl Miller, Donald McMawith the Ace of Spades even if West play small, so as to lead the King of Ruth. Betty Meyer, Elsie Googieh, Hearts from Dummy and obtain a and Zera Colburn, Dr. J. A. Holmes Club discard from Closed Hand. The will act as district superintendent for worst that can happen is the loss of the organization and J. W. Pugh is

A supper meeting will be held be-

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. Volleyball period was extended one day,

A. P. Jensen, physical director of

Mayor A. C. Rule Thursday morning 3.00. following recommendation of the Trades and Labor council that Mr. Attendance at the weekly meeting Mace succeed William Eggert on the Mr. Eggert, which ends in April, 1930.

TWO MORE CANDIDATES IN ALDERMANIC RACES

Two more nomination papers for alderman were filed with the city clerk Thursday morning. One was for O. F. Daelke as alderman from the There now are three men running for alderman in the Fifth ward. Wenzel The body will rest in state at the and Mrs. Morgan S. Metcalf, 229 W. Hassman, incumbent, H. J. Priebe and Mr. Daehike. There also are three seeking the office from the Sixth ward. Fred Wiese, present incumbent and Richard Reifke and J. H. Fiedler.

Both geologists, they have made a according to weights and quality; connection with a British firm of consulting engineers and will prospect in the South African territory.

The pair will sail for New York 750. Both geologists, they have made a The pair will sail for New York 7.25.

Saturday. Both men were graduate Cattle receipts 9,000; hetter grade students at the university the first fed steers with weight 10 to 15 high-students at the university the first er; others slow; steady; good and the head-left country and but her height. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee Pro master of science degree in 1927.



zero mark Thurs ; ed Following the heaviest snow Cal storm of the year. during which, the temperature was

anantorium.

Donaid McMahon delivered the first sermon Sanday morning, his subject being Growth Miss Zora Colburn will preach the sermon next Sunday. The order of services in the junior church

OF NOMINEE PAPERS

City Attorney Asked to Express Opinion on Papers Filed Thursday

fore Easter for members of the jun- Thursday, among others those of ior church at which a pastor and per- John Goodlan i. Jr candidate for endar, and maintain its own treas new of Madison had ruled that Tues American Agi, Cornell Agi, Corne filing. E. L. Williams, city clerk prevfiling. E. L. Williams, city clerk previously had held that papers could be Baltimore & City

Markets

	СИЗ	Geenral Motors			
		High	Low		General Outdor
	WHEAT-	•			Gimball Bros
		1.34*4	7.33	1 40 '4	Granby Copper
1		1.25%	1 3374	7 34	
į	July	1.23%	1 51-4	1.31%	Great Northern 6
	CORN-				Great Nortehin I
		.96 14	.91.	7.5	Hartman .
1	May	.99	95	38.4	
i	July	1.01·g	1 00		Hudson Motors
	OATS-		- 4 -		Hupmobile
i		55.2	-515,		Independent Oil .
į	May	.561 <u>-</u> (old) .52	. J O . X		International Cor
	July	new) .541 ₂	.53 :		Titles is () short
	RYE—	35. 1 . 94.2	.33 · t		Illinois Central
ł	Mar	7 14:-	11112	1 11 14	Inspiration
		1 13	1.115.	1112	International Ha
	July	1.05	1.061-		International Na
	LARD-	2.45			
		11.62	21.02		International Me
ļ	Ma		11.30	11.30	International Pape
i	July		11.50	71 57	I. I. T
	Sept		1: 52	11.52	Kresge S. S
	RIBS				
	May .				Kennecott Coppe
	July			11 17	Kelly Sprangfield
1	BELLIES-				Marland Oil Mexican School
1		11 7"	11.70	11.70	Mexican Scaloan
		12.74	12.45	1.05	
		12.50	12.25	12 39	Міати Соррег
į	Sept	12.50	1250	1 10	Mid-Cont. Peto

UNIVERSITY GRADS

TO HUNT BIG GAME

Madison—CP)—A prospecting and big game hunting trip in the northern Rhodesia, South Africa, is to be made by two University of Wisconsin graduates, Clyde G. Dickinson and Glen J. Baker.

Eoth geologists, they have made a Chicago—Real Clark and Grant Clark and Grant

dull: lower grades moderately active; bulls steady to strong, verilers steady medium light steers predominating in run largely 1899 downward; best

General Electric 1.74

International Nickel

Internatioal Paper

Mexican Scaloard

National Enamel

Missouri Pacific Pfd.

National Cash Register

Montgomery Ward 13: 1

Wilmankee 32 Call e silves 2.7ev stead) Hogs 4.200 stead) Sheep 200, stead;

WILWALKEE GRAINS

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY AND COMPANY Armour A 15 Stadebakes ior church at which a pastor and perior church at which filed on Thursday. It was the opinion Bethlehem Steel Bethlehem Steel Post MADISON VOLLEYBALLERS of the city clerk that when the final Barnsdall A. William Manual day for filing fell on a noliday the Canadian Pacific. angular meet at Fond du Lac Wednesday night, each winning four games and losing two. Fond du Lac lost five games and won one. In the Appleton-Madison series Appleton lost two games 15-7 and 15-10, and won one 15-12 and 15-10 and won one 15-13, and won one 15-9 and Appleton won the next three games from Fond won the next three gam as only four of the usual six players
were available.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—P.—U. S. D. OF A.— Politic Podge Motors Common

EGGERT ON SCHOOL BOARD

Chicago—P.—U. S. D. OF A.— Politic Podge Motors Common

It is laberty ith the Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
total E. S. Shiphents Tuesday \$75.

Total E. S. Shiphents PRODUCE

Corrected Dally by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)

Scheed Fresh Engas, doz. 52-0.

Handpicked navy beans 70-10.

Handpicked navy beans 70-10.

Scheed ropects 80-10.

Cabbage 900 to \$1 bu
Cabbage 900 per hd
lry onions 91-10.

Beets and carrets \$1.00 bu
Corrected Daily by Gimball Bros Granby Corpur Great Northern Ore. Great Nortehrn Railroad Hunmobile Independent Oil and Gas International Comb. Enc. ...

Corrected Daily by
HOPENSPERGER BROS. sto to be a for ab. .. 10-1. Vital, (Live)—
Fancy to choice (136 to 150 lbs)
per lb Good calves (100 to 130 lbs) Small colves, per lb

Horis (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 72

Aledium weight butchers 52

Heavy butchers 12

Choice to light butchers 11

Medium weight butchers 11

Heavy butchers 52

SHFEP—
11 International Harvester

Percy Reserve 10 Common 107% Pact Cus & November 1000000 44%

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

COLD WEATHER WILL STAY

HERE FEW DAYS MORE

| 14.59 to 15.00. lew cutters of the continuous continuous continuous continuous the mercury will hower a light for Appleton and vicinity according to the weather man, who presents that the mercury will hower a light for 52.00 to 15.75. beth good medium weight in mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a light for specific that the mercury will hower a lightly are the specific that the mercury will hower a lightly are the specific that the mercury will hower a lightly are the specific that the mercury will hower a lightly are the specific that the mercury will hower a lightly are the specific that the mercury will hower a lightly are the specific that the lightly specific that the lightly are the lightly are the specific that the lightly are th

\$2 4c. Oyster Shelis \$1.25; Gill ocals.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE PLYMOUTH CHERESE

Plymouth—Illiven factories offeriblioss of cheese for sale on the
Far chall Fourth Friday, Feb. 17.

So house tris. 22.

Vourth and the boxes of

WHY WAIT **UNTIL SPRING?**

Do your indeer painting now so you can enjoy Spring days in the open air.

> Use Badger Paint of All Paints

SPECIALS FOR FRI. &

"Kitchen Sunbright"

gives walfs T. KITCHEN and woodwork a hard gloss, Reg. \$2.75 Value

Brushes



4 inch No. 130 bristles, set in rub her. 41.75 val \$1.39 [3] Inch No. 230

Rubber er brush $_{\rm priced}^{\rm specially} \ .59c$

Lunch Kits



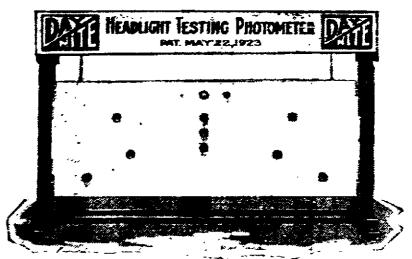
BADGER PAINT **STORE**

DAY-NITE, Inc.

Announces the appointment of

Day - Nite Light Testing Station 117 N. Superior St.

This is the first approved and legally equipped Headlight Testing Station here.



DAY-NITE HEADLIGHT TESTING PHOTOMETER

Approved by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin for Certified Headlight Testing and Adjusting Stations under the Laws of 1927. This type of enumerient is used in all Day-Nite Stations.

Good lights, properly adjusted, assure your safety in night driving. DAY-NITE SAFETY SERVICE STATIONS provide "safe" lights. See demonstration tonight. Everyone welcome.

DAY-NITE, INC.

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

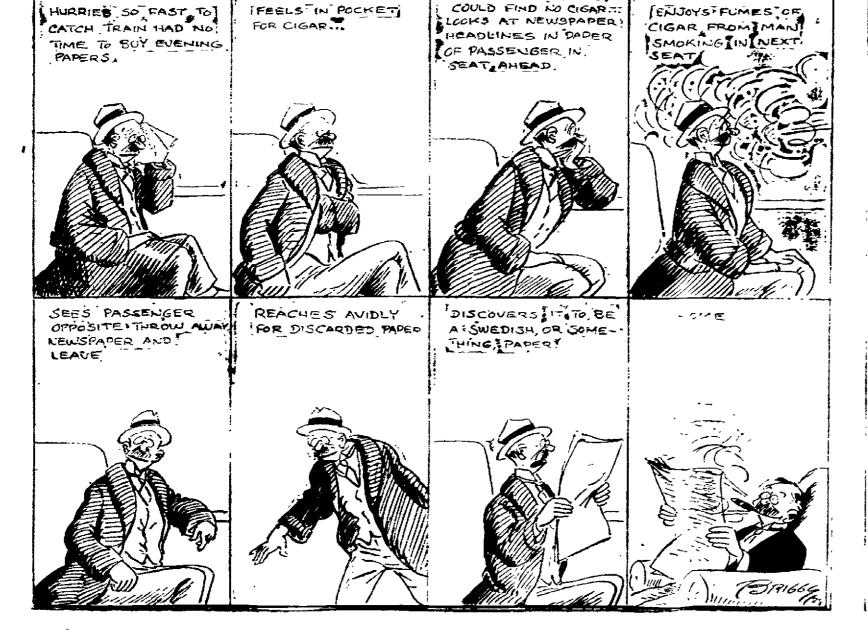
An approved headlight testing and adjusting service in Wisconsin

Winnipeg 35 Wisconsin Weather Generally fari tonight and Friday

ued cold Friday

mally fair weather and low temper-

Movie of Man Without Paper, Cigar or Anything



OIL CONCERNS DRAG

FIGHT FOR LAND TO

War Clouds Loomed in Near

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the eighth of a series of articles on "How Long Will Our Oil Last?"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - The oil reserves of

Fought for Control

East When Magnates

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

King Finds No Bargain

Genera -(P) - Immense and far- in the case of the primitive tribe of Asireaching are the economic consequent domhopo and their leader, Adjankoeso.

mic and financial rehabilitation be-

Suiana, who fear demoralization of the mystic message. But he never heir economic life as a result of the

League officials see a new manifesta-

ion of the need for outlawry of war Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, setting forth that he and his group dominated by Standard Oil each people had just heard of the great have a 25 per cent interest, with the mar. He rejoiced that it had ended and urged the white men to slay no A 90,000-BARREL GUSHER more, but dwell in peace.

opens it.

The letter was passed on to Sir Eric first well in Mosul had been brought Drummond, secretary-general of the in, proving to be a 90,000-barrel-a-day League of Nations, who replied to the gusher impossible at first to control, chief in a communication explaining was regarded here as a signal for the that the league labored unceasingly so battle for Mesopotamian oil to start that peace might reign among all peoall over again, through all sorts of ple. He sent with the letter a large photograph of the league assembly at Meanwhile, the rich fields of North

Mindful of Adjankoeso's illiteracy and of his habit of hanging unread trol of the South Persia fields, but letters on the walls of the royal hut, North Persia was a Russian sphere of the governor-general of Dutch Guiana influence. Before the Russian revolut hit upon the plan of having the chief tion, the czar's men forced concest come from the interior to Paramasho

Last summer Adjankoeso had a let-

The chief arrived and in great state

Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads It puts new life into dull, tired skin

the letter was read to him by a native paid because of the nearness of French interpreter, who translated it into the Guiana idiomatic tongue of the bush negroes. Day When War Is Started Adjankoeso, a man of huge bulk, was learned one day from travelers that pleased with the response to his an all this was a result of the world war. pleased with the response to his ap-

ly impressed with the photograph. The ruler, "great upper chieftain of dened his soul. As chief, he said, he the Saramaccaneers," dwells with his perceived with heavy heart the suffer-Even neutral Portgula is now added people on the up reaches of the Suri- ings of his tribe because of the high o the list of countries seeking aid name river. He can neither read nor cost of articles imported from beyond from the League of Nations in econo- write, so when he gets a letter he his realm. Distress grew more acute punctures a hole in one corner of the when some 1,500 of his tribesmen, emenvelope, ties a string through the ployed in transport work on the rivers. hole and hangs the missive from the found diminished the buying power of But the farthest try comes from the hole and hangs the missive from the found diminished the buying power of bush negroes in the interior of Dutch rafters of his hut. Sometimes he the French franc, with which they are

Haitingly and modestly he unbur-

Free Proof to You

"I fear," he concluded, "that new peal for peace and he was tremendous-strife may come that would ruin us Now he has sent another letter to And at bottom, league officials point

sent Portugal to Geneva seeking help. ly.

PEOPLE OVER FORTY Find it Hard To Fight Pn Pouxering these ills, Adjankoeso How To Build Power Into the Blood People over forty lack the vital force and power of youth. They become easy victims of colds, flu, or pre-

Those who die so easily from "Flu" or pneumonia lack the power the league, begging earnestly that no of pure blood. To build the right kind more war shall come upon the earth, of power and resistance into your blood, ask your druggist for Bulgarian out, the ills of his people arise from Herb (Blood) Tea. It costs only a few the same circumstances which have cents. It will break up a cold quick

ECZEMA KREISLER

World Famous **Violinist**

LAWRENCE COLLEGE CHAPEL Appleton

Tuesday, March 6

Prices: \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00; \$2.50 Seats at Belling's, Beginning Feb. 25 \

- Mail Orders Accepted -



Persia, Mesopotaqua and Turkey have been estimated as nearly sex billion barrels, so it was mevitable that Britten and American petroleum interests should cash in a struggle for control; At one stage of that struggly there was even serious discussion of the and the United States Compromise

possibility of ther between Britain between the Storeard and Anglo-Persian oil companies anally dispelled the war clouds, but not before the world had observed the seriousness of the constant battle for its oil resources. Mesopotamia and Persia are too different stories. Let's consider the Mesopotam ar

OR MANDATES Undoubtedly with an one to oil, Margaret Gould, former governess of Doris; Mrs. Irelen Hartoush, Chica-Great Britain of tained League of Nations mandates in Palestine and Mesopotamia after the war and France took over Syria Briain had sent aid there had promost her a harren America had protested. arca in Northeast Mesopotamia which proved to include the he's petroleum fields around Mosm Chaes for a time broke up the British-American deal. Under the Lausanne treaty thus governed the region as a result of Antrigue, but in 19.1 France and Turtory to Turkey and is o't to France, satisfaction. This left Benain out to the cold, and

Let the sping of 101 the British had made then han Feral king of the pew state of han breaknably in the hope that it might be stretched to hope that it might be stretched on the hope that it might be stretched on to the Lausanne conference of 1922, position, for Admiral Chester, reprewhich was to revise the Turkish peace treaty of Sevres, an Iraq army, led which in effect would have given by Anglo-Indian officers, took over the America nearly all the Mesopotamian oil region "to defend and I berate their oil in sight. America haed up behind countrymen from the cruel oppression of the Turks

Britain and France framed an ultimatum for presentation to the Turks at Lausanne waigh was supposed to have been agreed to by France in reoccupation of the Ruir. This would the Dardenelles and Bosphorus restorturn for British support of Poincare's have turned all the Mesonotamian oil ed to the Turks. Some author-ties over to England. But France suddenly deserted Britain The conference broad up and reassemided in debts and the forthcoming Dawes

U. S. PROTESTS The United States had not been asleep all this time. It woke up, in fact, about the tire of the Franco-British San Reme petroleum agreement of 1920, which would have divided up the oil between Entain and France to the virtual exclusion of the United States. President Wilson had protested this partition and at his direction Ambassador John W. Davis advised the British Foreign Office that the San Remo agreement would "resuit in a grave miringement of the

mandate principle." Authorities saw a "dangerous" eif uation. Oil was regarded as a poten-

Serious trouble probably was averted by a deal through which the Ar glo-Persian company let Standard Oil in Mesopotamia and Standard let Anglo-Persian in on her concessions in the North Perstan fields. Everyone

Rheumatics are

C3 Get Up and Da

DRUGGISTS GUARANTES AV

Nothing has so startled the com-

At all druggists and Schlintz Bros



HEADS!

Auractive Hair Styles affect your personality daily. May we assist you in choosing

ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP

Ira Lecy, Proprietor 111 S. Appleton St. Spector Bldg.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

West Bend Waterless Cooker It will cook an entire meal for a small family on one burner of your stove.

Choose Your Ties Carefully

Choose Ties becoming to your shirts

Choose Ties becoming to your com-

Choose ties that have some personality

Choose a tie that fits your personality.

Choose one or several from our dis-

Pleasingly Priced at

\$1.50

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

SEE THE

of pattern-some difference in design.

play of smart new spring patterns.

and your suits.

Outagamie Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Hazel Snyder, mother of 29-year-old Doris Palmer McDonald, who is skullduggery. sentenced to hang with her husband at Montreal, March 25, for the marder

more troops into this termitory than began to talk peace and brotherly in the question of the Mesopotamian more troops into this territory than more troops into this services warranted and application and the League of Na-trientier. Diplomatic support of the were sold to Anglo-Persian when parently in an effect to obtain French, thous soon ratified the mandates Chester concession by our State Department suddenly crased and the Both Russia and Persia repudiated In the next year the Persian par- Chester concession passed out of the hament defied the big powers and picture.

of a taxicab draver, has employed legal and in Chicago to help her daugh-

ter fight for her life. Above, but to right, are Attorney James O'Brien; Mrs

go. Women's Protective A-sociation, and Mrs. Snyder.

ENCE

senting American financiers, had ob-

Turkey with France, and against

The British then promised Turkey

everything she wanted except the oil.

It was agreed that Constantinople

should be evacuated and control of

say that Britain worked vigorously in

plan conference. An Anglo-American

rapprochement resulted, France de-

serted Turkey rather than to be left

holding the bag both in the repara-

tions matter and at the conference

and Turkey had to agree to leave op-

Britain.

by refusing to ratify the Standard negotiated, the League of Nations ilgoverned the region as a result of An-glo-Franco-Turkish warfare and in toncess on because of the British par-part and a warfare and in the concess on because of the British par-tion in the Franco and Time the participation. The American State De-part and a cash settlement with Turkey key signed a treaty galles the terriagréement was completed for a com-SECOND LAUSANNE CONFER- pany to exploit the Mesopotamian ficlus, by which shares and produc-

HOW TO FIGHT

There are hard ways, like starvation,

but fewer and fewer employ them. There is a pleasant way, modern and scientific.

which combats the cause. A vast number

of people now use it. And the slender

figures now seen everywhere are largely

That method is embodied in Marmola

prescription tablets. People have used hem for 20 years—millions of boxes of

them. And everybody, in almost every

circle, sees the change. New beauty, new

health, new vitality.

Each box of Marmola contains the

formula, also the scientific reasons for

results. So users have no fear of harm. Learn the facts about Marmola, because

of the good it has done. Ask your drug-gist—now—for a \$1 box with the book. Then decide.

EXCESS FAT

Texas City



Tomorrow Only— Sale of "CADET" Chiffon Hose

With "Cadet" pointed heel and toe. Full-fashioned. silk to the top. All sizes. A \$2 value. New hose purchased for this sale.

In flesh, white, honeydew, champagne, grain, ember gray and black.

-First Floor-

For Tomorrow and Saturday You may enjoy delicious

English Almond Toffee

At a special price

80c a Pound

In the Candy Section

Make "Boys' Week" Important To Your Son

He is hoping you will suggest a visit to Pettibone's Boys' Department

A whole week set aside for the special interests of boys! Even though they say less about it than your daughters would, they want smart new clothes to wear to the banquets and other events that are part of the annual celebration of this week. Pettibone's Boys' Department has what your how wants—what all the boys are wearing right now. Come and see for yourself.

Boys' "Longies" Finely Tailored

The new fashions in boys' long trousers, made with the popular width at the bottom, not the narrow, skimped style. In several shades of gray and tan in the new weaves for spring. Sizes from 12 to 18. Finely tailored and well made in every way. \$2.95 to \$1.95 a pair.

New Pull-Over Sweaters In Fancy Weaves and Patterns

In wool and rayon mixture, a perfect combination affording the warmth of wool and the silky sheen of rayon. Bright colors in attractive combinations or quieter shades for boys who like them. \$2.45



"Kaynee" and "Puritan" Blouses Withstand many an impatient tug

> Every mother knows what hard treatment blouses receive at the hands of boys and she wants good, sturdy ones cut amply full with strong seams. The new "Kaynee" and "Puritan" blouses in fast color percale are smart and durable and very moderately priced.

Broadcloth Blouses for "Dress Up" Occasions — \$1.19 and \$1.59

The soft finish of broadcloth makes it a wise choice for finer blouses. The new spring designs show good-looking stripes and fancy patterns.

New Bow Ties at 25c

Bright patterns in new plaids, stripes, and figured fabrics. 25c and 35c.

Junior "Spur" Ties at 50c

Made with the "H" shape inner form which keeps the tie in shape. Many new ones at 50c. -Downstairs"Jackie" Ties at 50c

A long tie that is already tied and fastened with an elastic band. Very smart. 50c.

It's To Your Interest To Remember That These Events Are Part of This Week's Program

THE SALE OF SANDURA, CONGOLEUM, AND LINOLEUM rugs and floorcoverings. Clearance of several lots at sharp reductions. (Third Floor). THE WHITE SALE, bringing many fine table linens, bed linens and towels at

THE DEMONSTRATION OF ELMO TOILETRIES with a representative from the Elmo factories in charge. (First Floor)

exceptionally low prices. (First Floor and Downstairs .

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The news late in October that tie

Persia lie idle. Anglo-Persian long ago gamed consions there from Persia and these to receive the missive. Bolsheviks gained control these concessions in 1921 and Anglo- Puts New Life Into Persian hasn't had a foothold there since. The only outlet for North Per-

near the Caucasus.

sia oil is through Russia and furthermore, Persia doesn't want British oil men to dominate her whole area any more than Russia wants them too TOMORROW: The Latin-American so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

Mail This Coupon Today J. C. HUTZELL, DEUGGIST W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

